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Freshmen discover college life at Experience

Incoming students shown what Harper, future has to offer at fair

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STAFF WRITER

There is much to experience when going on to college. Yes, there are plenty of parties, late nights, new freedoms, time wasters and always, it may seem, something better to do than study. However, there is another side to college that all students must realize. After an entire semester of planning, the Freshman Experience, held on Sunday, August 15 in the Student Activities Center, gave students an opportunity to find out exactly what that other side is and what it takes to be successful at Harper and enjoy doing it.

Upon arrival, students were taken to the cafeteria to listen to dynamic speaker Tracy Knofla. She provided a variety of activities that were simple yet insightful. Tracy helped the new students to realize the changes and new responsibilities they will encounter in their college experience.

The audience watched as Knofla had one student remove his shirt and attempt to put it on backwards in an effort to represent the feeling of awkwardness that all people feel when embarking on that new adventure we call college.



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Skill tests are part of the Freshman Experience

Of course, no new college student's experience is complete without receiving the ceremonial reading of Dr. Seuss's *Oh, the Places You'll Go*. Yes, it's a children's book, but with a very adult message. By college age, story time seems to be a bit juvenile, however, as Knofla told the story, the students began to realize what it was they were starting, and that the story told them exactly what they needed to know.

Tracy's message seemed to work as the event carried on. Student Jennifer Clark's future goals to transfer to the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana were only strengthened by the Experience. While she is here, Jennifer is interested in Harper's track team.

"The students seemed overwhelmed when they first arrived," Knofla said. By the end of the day, though, she felt that had changed. "They seemed quite eager to get started as they left the cafeteria."



PHOTO BY KEVIN PODUSKA

Speaker Tracy Knofla reads to a rapt audience

After listening to closing remarks from Knofla and a few words from Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neiman, the students were led upstairs to the student lounge, where they had the opportunity to get information on a variety of different groups and organizations that Harper has to

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Harper, Northern enter new era of cooperation

Harper College and Northern Illinois University have signed a dual admission agreement.

Under the agreement, students are accepted to both educational institutions at the time of application to Harper. Students must maintain continued enrollment at Harper, remain in good academic standing, and upon earning an Associate in Arts (AA) degree or an Associate in Science (AS) degree, are automatically admitted to Northern Illinois University.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to Harper students so they can continue their education close to home and earn a baccalaureate degree from an institution with an outstanding reputation for higher education," said Bruce Brother, Director of Admissions at Harper.

Harper President Dr. Robert Breuder and Northern President Dr. John LaTourette participated in the signing ceremony. Also attending from Harper were Bruce Bohrer, Director of Admissions and Steve Catlin, Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Services.

Breuder shares views on new school year

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The start of the school year brings with it many things. New students learn to navigate the campus, teachers and students establish the dynamics of a new class, and everyone has to arrange their time for the new workload they get.

The school administrators also must ready themselves for the challenges and goals of the new year.

Leading them all is Harper president Dr. Robert Breuder, who sees many opportunities for this very important time.

"[This] is one of those unique periods in our history," Breuder points out, "where we're going to cross not only into the new century, but into a new millennium. None of us will ever see this happen again."

In preparation for such a big year, he led his president's council on a two-and-a-half day retreat, at which they re-evaluated and reaffirmed the core values they felt applied to themselves and to the college as a whole, as well as establishing a set of both short- and long-term goals.

The end result of all these values and goals, Breuder sums up in one phrase: Market economy.

With so many schools competing for the attendance of incoming freshmen, Harper's administration is working harder to present the school as a viable - perhaps even preferable - option.

Their approach to this has many factors. They've hired a new Vice President of Marketing, there have been extensive improvements and renovations to the school's physical structure - re-paved parking lots and remodeled bathrooms, to name just a few - and there have been radio spots on local stations advertising Harper's merits.

There are also plans for groundbreaking on a new conference center and a performing arts center this spring.

On top of all this, Dr. Breuder set before the board of trustees the proposition of hiring outside consultants to survey the community in many areas.

"One area," Breuder says, "is for the community to give us their perception of our physical [appearance] - where they see the strengths and weaknesses."

The renovations are clearly anticipatory of this. "The other part of it would be for the community people to tell us what they see Harper doing in terms of programmatic response in the years ahead."

Dr. Breuder explained that the results of these outside consultants will help determine if Harper should attempt once again to pursue a referendum, this time to a more positive response.

But in the meantime, the school went before the Illinois Fast Initiative - a state program established to help fund school projects - to fund some of the projects that were under last spring's failed referendum.

"If we could get some of it taken care of by the state, then we wouldn't have to go before the taxpayer and enlist their support," Breuder reasons.

There are many new changes Dr. Breuder and his administration see as necessary for Harper's improvement. But ultimately, he knows it all comes down to the will of the people.

"I think in the referendum I used the phrase, 'Created by the community, for the community.' That's exactly what Harper is all about. We're only as good as our ability to meet the needs of the people."

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Freshmen: New students get a feel for Harper

offer.

Students visited the different booths and eventually voted on which one they found to be the best decorated. The Harper College Intervarsity Christian Fellowship booth won the contest. However, there were plenty of worthy contenders, such as the Program Board's booth, where gizmos and gadgets abounded for students to take with them.

Besides seeing flashy displays, students did draw some real information from the event. New student Beth Kinsler has aspirations of becoming a performer and took special interest in the Drama Club and Speech Team. Kinsler says she plans to transfer to a school somewhere in New York, where she will pursue her career in the performing arts.

Starting early is never a bad idea, and new student Kelly Mayer can attest to that. Mayer is already an active member in the Harper Pom Squad and is planning to major in advertising.

Students weren't the only ones optimistic about the event. Faculty members there matched their enthusiasm. "The crowd seemed to be very interested in what [Harper] has to offer," said Speech Team coach Jeff Pryzbylo. He expressed hope that some of the aspiring freshmen might help push the already top-ten-ranking team into the top five.

All in all, the new students had a very positive experience. "Students typically enjoy it, because they get to interact with one another," says Activities Fair director Kris Conroy. And there was a bustling turnout, too. Conroy reports that there were approximately 170 students and 320 parents in attendance.

Everything students saw at the Freshman Experience was there with the intent of making their experience at Harper all the better. In the words of Dr. Seuss, "Your mountain is waiting, so get on your way!"

Animation Art Program introduced this semester

The Liberal Arts Division will add a new program, Animation Art, to Continuing Education for the first time this fall.

This professional non-credit continuing education program will focus on traditional art, computer skills, texture mapping, image manipulation, three dimensional drawing, modeling and animation.

Art animators/modelers design animation and 3D modeling for a variety of applications.

They work in multimedia, film, TV, internet/web and video game design.

Many also are employed in the medical, forensic, industrial and education fields.

Others work as technical directors and character animators within these corresponding areas.

Prerequisites for this program include completion of basic drawing courses and portfolio review by the Harper College Art Committee.

The Animation Art Program is intended for high school graduates electing a direct career path instead of a traditional bachelor's program; career change individuals; college graduates seeking to enhance their portfolios, and individuals involved in corporate training.

Three certificates are available: the core Animation Certificate consisting of 20 classes with an estimated completion time of two years and 55.2 continuing education units, the Technical Animator Certificate which consists of the core program plus six additional classes.

The program requires extensive preparation outside of the classroom.

For more information on the new Art Animation Program and registration, call 847.925.6300.



Harper adds Distinguished Scholars to student body

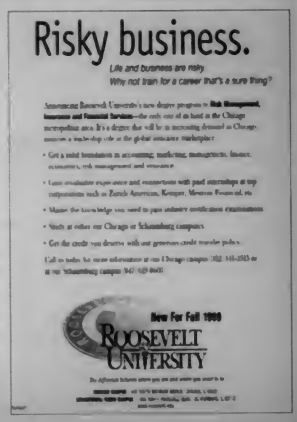
Standing out among the 1999 high school graduates who will enter Harper this fall are 28 students who have been designated Distinguished Scholar Award recipients. These students qualified for the renewable full-tuition and fees scholarship program by graduating in the top ten percent of their class.

Harper is pleased to welcome the following 1999 high school graduates to its distinguished Scholar Award Program:

Bradley Bernau, Jonathan Romanow, Jessica Samonte, Mariusz Skonieczny and Diane Snyder from Conant High School; Bradaline Cocomise, Madhvi Kansagara, Laura Korona and Diana Ruiz from Elk Grove High School; Stephanie Pennock and Briana Turcza from Fremd High School; Gary Chumbimune and Kelly Mayer from Hoffman Estates High School; Ellick Chan, Megan Fincher, Olesia Olesnik, Daniel Ophus, Jennifer Spencer and Margaret Ulrich from Palatine High School; Debbie Schreiner from Prospect High School; Joseph Clark from Rolling Meadows; Traci Fato from St. Viator High School; Allison Bies, Kulsum Khan, Lindsey Langel, Dorota Modrzejewski, and Rohan Thambrahalli from Schaumburg High School; Yuliya Rebitskaya from Wheeling High School.

The Distinguished Scholar Award covers tuition and fees for up to 60 semester hours of study (two academic years). Recipient must attend Harper full-time during the regular academic year and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The scholarship also provides Distinguished Scholars with an ongoing enrichment program of cultural, social, leadership and educational planning activities. Former Distinguished Scholars have gone on to complete undergraduate and advanced degree programs at a number of prestigious institutions throughout the United States.

For further information on the Distinguished Scholar Award or other scholarship opportunities at Harper, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at xt. 6248.



Harper professor named outstanding faculty member

Sharon Alter, Professor of History/Political Science, has been selected to receive the 1999 Outstanding Faculty Member Award by the Illinois Community College Trustee Association (ICCTA).

Alter was chosen from a field of 35 nominees from community colleges across the state for this honor.

"Professor Alter is an educator who has been successful in exposing her students to the excitement of participatory learning," said Harper president Robert Breuder. "We are very pleased that she has been chosen to receive such a well-deserved honor."

Alter has been a member of the Harper faculty since 1969. She encourages her students to gain information about how our political system works "firsthand" by urging them to participate in political campaigns and local government.

She has covered elections on cable television, done interviews and analyses of elections in metro and suburban papers and has organized public forums on the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, Women's History and US government and politics.

"We are very pleased that she has been chosen to receive such a well-deserved honor." Harper President Dr. Robert Breuder

Out of the classroom, she has served as program chair for Women's History Month and presented a series of seminars on Women's History and Culture to Girl Scout Guides and Leaders in Mexico.

She has also served on a number of College committees and task forces and is a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Illinois Articulation Initiative History Major Panel.

Alter has been advisor to the Student Senate since 1992 and was selected for Who's Who Among America's Teachers: The Best Teachers in America Selected by the Best Students, 1994, 1999, 2000 editions.

Alter was chosen by her peers as the 1998 recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Member award, given each year to a faculty member who has contributed to the educational experience of the students, to the growth and development of the College and to service in professional and community organizations.

"Professor Alter's solid qualifications and commitment to students distinguished her from the field of applicants for this award," said Tom England, a trustee at Richland Community College in Decatur, and chair of the ICCTA Awards Committee. "We are indeed fortunate to have an educator of her caliber teaching in the Illinois Community College System."

Harper Spotlight: Shaun McGhee

Carla Lozano
STAFF WRITER

We pass by handfuls of people throughout our days at Harper and once in awhile, we stop and bump into someone and strike up conversation.

That is what I did on my first day of school. I met Shaun McGhee, a sophomore at Harper who was experiencing the reality of the end of summer and the beginning of another fall semester.

He has returned to Harper with the goals of staying on track, earning a GPA of 4.0 and continuing to have no bad experiences at Harper.

Last semester, Shaun found a fun but challenging class conducted by English instructor Doctor Trigilio. Shaun found confidence, understanding and an interesting teacher that made class fun. Unfortunately, Shaun found that this instructor would no longer be with Harper.

During Shaun's summer, he did one of the most productive activities a college student can do: work. He spent much of his summertime earning money at Abercrombie & Fitch so he could enjoy his entire summer comfortably.

He shopped and ran his credit card bill up to a large sum; but he collected CDs, clothes and accessories for the brand new car he bought this past summer.



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO

Shaun did spend his money wisely on a flamenco black 1999 Volkswagon Jetta. While Shaun did spend his money and help the economy, he had fun working with his friends and coworkers at Woodfield Mall.

Now that the school year has crept up on him, he has the challenge of balancing work and school successfully.

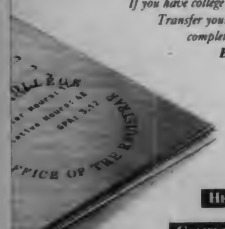
Because he is so ambitious to get high grades and earn a large sum of money, he has to work extra hard.

"I look forward to the challenge," Shaun says calmly of his future and long-term plans to attend Loyola, go to medical school and become a surgeon.

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•Date Rape Prevention for Men and Women
The Date Rape Prevention seminar will be held in the Student and Administration Center, A315, on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 12-1 p.m. The seminar will provide information about what date rape is and how to reduce the chances that it will occur. A video will be shown with an open discussion to follow.

•Blood Drive
GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE. Donate blood on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Student Center Lounge, Student and Administration Center from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

•Cholesterol Month
September is National Cholesterol Education Month. In honor of the event, Health Services are offering cholesterol screening and information for students and staff. If you don't know what your cholesterol is or you are trying to lower it, take advantage of this low cost service. Screenings are $10.50, and by appointment. To make your appointment, call xt. 6268.

•Therapeutic Chair Massage
Starting Sept. 16, Harper College will be offering chair massages on selected Wednesdays and Thursdays. You can get either a 10 minute massage for $10 or a 15 minute massage for $15. To schedule an appointment, stop in Health Services, A362, Student and Administration Center or call xt. 6268.

Our View

Harper's Face Lift

In the past school year Harper students and district residents have heard about the infamous (now failed) referendum more times than one can count. The referendum promised renovations, new buildings and educational upgrades that anyone would have been happy to see for a school in our community.

However, the upgrades and renovations were not worth the $26.52 a year to the residents who voted against it. So we saw the beautiful Harper improvements disappear without so much as a goodbye.

Then over the summer Harper's face began to change. It turned into a fresher, brighter *Bluer* Harper. The changes really are nice. Who are we to argue with a new, clean, spiffy bathroom right down the hall from our office. It has soothing blue and gray tile and recessed track lighting to make us look our best even when our difficult studies have us down.

Harper's interior has not been the only recipient of resuscitation. The exterior of our fine college has received a face lift as well.

Harper's entire roadway system has been redone to assist with a smoother, more car-friendly drive. The bathroom downstairs from our office even has some sort of shower device in it for our late nights. The new 18-inch illuminated building names make them impossible to miss. But what about the educational upgrades?

As you sit in your overcrowded biology class, be comforted that soon class will take a break and you can run to the Student and Administration Center (formerly known and fondly remembered as Building A) and take a shower. And while you're at it, consider. Without the referendum, how did Harper afford all this?

THIS ISSUE'S *OUR VIEW* REPRESENTED BY SAMM HAYS

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View from the Editors' desk

"Dr. Breuder, say it ain't so" Editors respond to the news

For the community; Bye community?

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

I guess we should count ourselves lucky that the timing worked out so well. Had this story come out even 24 hours later, it would have missed our deadline and we'd be two weeks behind the times by the time we could run with this.

When I came into the office Tuesday morning, it was little more than a half-hearted rumor I heard in passing. But, as gossip tends to do, it quickly spread like wildfire across the campus. "Could he be going?" "I heard he set up an interview next week." "I read it in *The Daily Herald*. Why didn't we already know about this?"

Word had it, our president of only 18 months was considering leaving for another school.

And not just any other school. A school in relaxing, sunny Florida. Who could blame him.

The president's office was quick with a response: a communique went out which allayed any immediate fears by assuring that Dr. Breuder is thoroughly committed to the school.

But a closer reading makes me wonder if maybe he said things the way he did to leave an out, just in case.

And now I hear rumor just rumor mind you, that there's been a board meeting called in the next few days. Could it be to discuss our leadership?

At this point, only time can tell.

I read about it in the Herald

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Throughout my career I have been approached by colleges searching for a student. While I am flattered to be seen as a viable candidate, I remain committed to Harper College, one of our nation's premier community colleges.

In the past four and a half years we have worked together, students, faculty and administration to unite Harper and make it a better learning institution. Harper is an extraordinary school and would be hard to leave. Please disregard the rumor of my interviewing with another college. It's just part of the territory, in being such a known and loved student.

In today's seasoned market it is easy to see why colleges all over the country might be interested in a long-time junior college student such as myself. While I have been contacted by a number of colleges I remain committed to Harper College. I am a part of this team and plan to continue to contribute to our exciting future.

Ask Uncle Bill



Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

DEAR UNCLE BILL,

How do I juggle a class schedule and a job and still have time for extracurricular activities and a social life?

In the first week of class I have been late to 3 classes, forgot a date with my girlfriend, and missed 4 meals.

On top of all that I still need to find a school activity to participate in before my parents kill me!

SIGNED,
CRUNCHED FOR TIME

DEAR CRUNCHED,

Most new college students have a few issues adjusting, but it sounds like you are having serious trouble getting into the swing of things.

Just keep focused and prioritize.

Remember that your education is very important and try to get to class on time, even if it means getting up a few minutes early.

On the same token, Uncle Bill doesn't think ditching your girlfriend is the best thing for you either.

I suggest trying to plan your day the night before, make time for the things you need and the things you want, and stick to your schedule.

If you have a game plan when you wake up, there will probably be far less mistakes.

Even try picking out you outfit before you go to bed. As for a school activity, try checking out the Harbinger.

LOVE,
UNCLE BILL

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French Farce to be Performed at Harper

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

School has begun, and with it, the Harper College Theatre season. The first production planned is the French farce *An Italian Straw Hat*.

The play, directed by Mary Jo Willis and written by Eugene Labiche, takes place in 1924 Paris. It tells the story of a wealthy Parisian named Fadinard who, on the morning of his wedding, races around town trying to replace a rare Italian straw hat that his horse has eaten.

The story gets interesting when the owner of the hat and her paramour refuse to leave Fadinard's house until a replacement is found. Meanwhile, Fadinard's bride, her father, and the rest of the wedding guests come to celebrate their nuptials.

There will be 16 roles for which Harper students and staff can audition. Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, with callbacks on Friday, September 10. All auditions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Drama Lab, L109. The show opens November 11 and copies of the script are available at the library. For further information contact Mary Jo Willis at 847.925.6448.

The Harper College Theatre season continues in March with Shakespeare's classic *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. It concludes in April with Sam Shepard's play *Seduced*.





Lost? Have a minute?

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Welcome to Harper, how may I assist you?
This is the information desk, right?
Mm,hm what can I do for you?
Err, I am having some trouble with my schedule and locating some of my classrooms.
Which class are you having trouble finding?
All of them.
Oh, well let's just take them one at a time.
Well, I was trying to find my music class and my schedule said building P, so when I got to campus I looked all over for a building P and had a hard time finding a sign that even had the letter P in it, so when I say the Music Instruction Center I took a stab at it. When I got to the building the door said Liberal Arts Center, so I figure I must have gotten turned around somewhere.
Well that's easy enough. You must have been on the west side of the building; those doors are actually for the Liberal Arts Center.
But the doors I was at are under the Music Instruction Center sign.
Don't pay any attention to that, just go around to the north side of that building.
Isn't that the same building?
Well yes, but different sides of a building can be for different departments. Take the Business and Social Science Center and the Engineering and Applied Technology Center; they comprise what used to be buildings G,H,I and J.
Huh? What about the library? What sign should I look for?
It used to be building F, and there was this big letter F on it. Everyone knew where it was then, but never mind. If you're on the south side of the building the door says Academic Resource Center, same as the 18" illuminated sign. If you are downstairs on the north side, by the Head, the doors say Learning Resource Center. But if you are coming from the from the top of the stairs in the quad outside the doors say Liberal Arts Center and to the left there is a 'Library' sign (go figure) painted on the window next to the doors. But be careful if you pay attention to the blue and gray signs, the one for the library says Academic Resource Center, like the illuminated signs I mentioned earlier. Oh, and one last thing about the library, if you're downstairs at the first floor entrance, ignore the doors to the right and the left of the main doors. They say To Third Floor, AE/LS, ESL, ITP and GED, they have nothing to do with the library.
What were you saying about the illuminated signs? I was in the quad earlier and don't remember seeing anything like that.
That's because the signs pretty much only face the exterior perimeter of the school. You can't really see them when you are in the quad.
Speaking of signs, why are all the new signs blue and gray? Aren't Harper's colors maroon and gold?
That's a good question and yes they are. So what else are you having trouble with?
I am a little confused about my art classes, can you help me out?
That depends what class are you enrolled in?
Well, I am taking drawing 1 and design 1.
Those classes are in different buildings.
My schedule says my drawing class is in building C.
There is no building C.
Then why does it say building C?
There used to be a building C, and when it was there, that's where your drawing class would have been.
What happened to it?
The building is still there. The name has changed, just like all the buildings. They all used to have letters. It has been changed to make it easier for the students to get around campus. To simplify, so nobody would be confused.
The letters of the alphabet were causing confusion?
Let me tell you how to get to those art classes. The drawing class is on the second floor, it should actually be right down the hall from your music class.
My drawing class is in the music building?
No, it is in the New Student Services and Art Center.
Where is that?
North side of the Music building, they are connected.
So it is by those Liberal Arts doors I saw earlier?
No, listen carefully, it is really quite simple. The Liberal Arts doors you saw are on the south side, the Arts Center is on the north.
This is more difficult than I had anticipated, it's just gonna take trail and error right?
Not too much error, you be careful to get to class on time. Nobody like a Johnny Come Lately.
I'm probably going to be sorry I asked this, but I think I have a class in the theater, where is that?
The theater is in the Business and Social Science Center.
The theater is in the Business and Social Science Center? How does that make sense?
The fire science classes are in that building too. Can't figure out why. That was the good thing about the letters, it wasn't so easy to see that how strange the campus is set up. Hmm. But if you don't have any other questions, I do have a very long line to tend to.
Mmm, ya I'm sure I'll be back, but thanks for all your help.

Rommel: Female athlete of the year shows more is better

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as being an active coach at a high school in the three sports she has competed in.

As far as the award goes, Rommel feels honored to receive such an accomplishment.

"It's just an honor for me," Rommel said.

"It's unexplainable kind of because I've never had a chance at anything.

But now I come here and it's like everything is going for me.

It's a world of opportunity."

The first coach she played for when she came to Harper was head volleyball coach Sharon Stauder, and in Stauder's mind, Rommel was a very self motivated athlete.

"She's a very self motivated player," said coach Stauder.

"She's a great player in a sense that she always wanted to encourage the other girls."

She is a team leader, according to Stauder, and always gave her insight during the games.

"She would always bring a positive attitude to practice," said Stauder.

"And that is always a plus."

Stauder thinks that Rommel is a competitive player and always tried to improve herself along with the team.

"I think Missy is a great athlete and a great student," said Stauder. "She always has a positive attitude and will definitely do well in the future in whatever her journey takes her to do."

Not only did Stauder see Rommel as a strong positive athlete, but her head basketball coach Jeff Jedd did as well.

"When she was at Hoffman she really didn't get much of an opportunity to show what she could do," said coach Jedd.

"And that was the coaches decision obviously to play other people. But when she was given an opportunity to show what she could do here at Harper, she didn't blow the opportunity.

She went out night after night and played really good basketball under trying circumstances which was really good since she never had opportunity in high school to show what she could do."

As the point guard of the Lady Hawks, according to coach Jedd, she was the brains on the floor and played on an even level.

"She is the type of player who isn't going to get too happy," said Jedd. "Because you don't want a point guard like that.

You want a point guard who will go out and play evenly with her teammates."

In coach Jedd's mind, Rommel is a very upbeat type of player who has the will to succeed and give her all in the game as well as being a quick learner to the system.

"Since she had gone to Jane Addams junior high and played under coach Kaplan, and when she went to Hoffman she played under him for her first two years as well, she learned the system very quickly," said Jedd.

"Since Kaplan and myself use some of the same things, she just fell back to what she knew."

Rommel was named All-Region second team in women's basketball. Not only did coach Jedd think that she was one his top players, but her sister Christa, who is her assistant coach in basketball as well as softball, has thoughtful emotions about her younger sibling.

"I thought that she hustled a lot and had a good attitude as well as being a leader," said Rommel's sister, who also played basketball for Harper in 1994.

"She was a role model for the girls on the team and for the other girls coming into Harper too."

Rommel always would get the job done in practice, according to her sister, but would always take a positive approach on getting it done.

As her coach, Rommel's sister enjoys coaching her in all aspects. She enjoys watching her progress from high school into college and playing three sports.

She thinks that Rommel is managing her time well.

In softball, Rommel's sister thinks that she is an all-around team player and is definitely a team leader as well.

"She's an all-around player," said Rommel's sister.

"Mr. (Jim) Ryan has positioned her all over the field.

From center field to second base, pitcher to first base, she's an all-around athletic person on the field."

On the other hand, head softball coach Jim Ryan also sees her as one of his top athletes and a player to build a team around.

"Melissa is blue collar," said Ryan.

"And you love those kind of kids to death.

She makes everything easier and is the type of player you can't win without. She works hard all the time."

Rommel plays hard every day, according to Ryan, and she performs almost flawlessly at her defensive positions in the field.

"Rommel just comes to play everyday and she enjoys doing it," said Ryan.

"She's one of those players you want to build your team around."

Sherman: Excellence comes naturally for male athlete of the year

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finish, not bad at all.

"Going to the National Tournamnet in New York, was a lot fun and I sure this will set a tone for Harper basketball in the future," said Sherman.

His sophmore year he was second on the team in scoring averging 18.6 and led his in assists and steals as well. Jared dished out 6.2 assists a game and 2.3 steals a game as well.

He also recorded a triple-double and set the all-time Harper assist record in one season with 220.

Sherman also recorded 13 assists in one game that's simply amazing.

Oh, I almost forgot he was also All-Amercian.

Sherman was team MVP and he was on the All-Tournament as well and earnened MVP.

He was Region IV MVP and first Team All-Conference and All-Region as well.

Finally, he was all-tornament team player in the National Tournamnet held in New York.

I guess that's why they call him the General.

Enough with the instant replays!

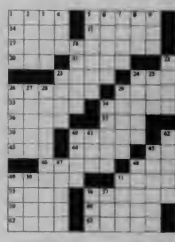
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" No Big Deal "

By Ed Casty



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10 "__ poor Yorick!"
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21 Stow
22 Treaded the boards
23 Cone or tree
24 Danger
26 Ready and ____ to go
29 Mountain lion
30 Work unit
33 Clapton & Dickerson
34 Bush
35 Jelly container
36 Twitches
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38 Soft drink
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40 Bridges
42 Master of India
43 Electric, for one
44 Birthday treat
45 Trousers
46 Florence's place
48 Target of 5 Down
49 The devil
51 Grain works
52 The woman
58 Against
58 *Part of a Big Mac Value Meal*
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60 "On Golden Pond" actor
61 Mine way
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63 More shy
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" God heals, the doctor takes the fee. "

Benjamin Franklin

ANSWERS



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Hawk Sports

Freshmen athletes: How do you measure up? Revisiting the 1998-99 Athletes of the Year

"Athlete of the year" stories reprinted from the May 3, 1998 issue of *The Harbinger*

Ryan Freund
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR

They call him the General.

He came

He saw

He conquered

For the past two years, Jared Sherman has simply ruled the game basketball

Picking him the Harbinger Male Athlete of the Year was the easy part, finding a weakness in his game was the hard part

From watching him play the past two years and from gathering quotes from teammates and coaches, he simply doesn't have a weak spot

"He works his ass off," said Sophmore power foward Carlo Agnello. "He's a lot of fun to play with and fun guy to watch on the basketball court. He works really hard in practice and espically in th· games. He's has a great attitude, that's his number 1 priority. He simply refuses to lose and I wish him the best of luck at the UIC."



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Jared Sherman had run of the court in this game against Joliet

Standing at 6 foot tall, Sherman didn't look to dominate the sport, but he did anyway.

As a Freshman, he started in every game for the Hawks and led his team in scoring, averging almost 15 points a game

"He's not a selfish player," said Sophmore Dan Surges. " He handels the ball the well. He always's knows where you are at any given time. By doing that he helps me score as well. He's very intelligente on and off the court. He the best defensive player I've ever seen because he is alway's right in your face."

Sherman not only excels on the basketball court, he also excels in the classroom. He currently carries a 3.2 GPA

"When I was a Freshman I was a little immature," said Jared Sherman. "After a while I just learned to become a team player and everything just fell into place."

In his Freshman year the Hawks had a dismal year, they finished 9-20 and lost many key players.

After all was said and done only three players remained, they were Sherman, Agnello and Surges.

The Hawks only had three sophmores, but that didn't matter.

"He was a catalyst in everything we did," said head coach Mike Hirsch. "He so tough and he loves the game so much."

The Hawks went from 9-20 finish in '98, to a 22-12 record and a conference record of 8-2.

They weren't done yet, by any means. For the first time ever the Hawks were the Region IV champions.

"I feel good about this great accomplishment," said Sherman. "But accolades and accomplishments they just happen."

The Hawks also earned a first ever trip to the National Tournament in New York.

Better yet they took a thrid place

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Kevin Shopke
SPRING SPORTS EDITOR

Most girls come to Harper College to achieve an education and then leave after they receive their degree. Not many come and give their all in both the classroom as well as on the playing field.

The 1999 Harbinger female athlete of the year not only gave her all in the classroom, but she gave her all on the playing field – three of them to be exact.

This 5'7" freshmen out of Hoffman Estates High School who is currently averaging a 3.75 GPA as a full time student, excelled not only on the volleyball court, but the basketball court and the softball field as well.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Rommel excels in volleyball, just one of three sports she played for Harper

Her name is Melissa Rommel.

"It's not much different as it was in high school," said Rommel of the step up from high school to college.

"The one thing in college is that I have more of opportunity to prove myself as a player.

I also didn't know anyone from any of my college teams in high school so it was a fresh start at Harper."

Rommel thinks that she proved herself as a player and could play at a competitive level in college.

"I knew I could play competitively when I was in high school, but when I came to college I had to sort of reestablish myself as a player and as a person because I had no one else that knew what I played or how I played.

It was just me and I went out and did it for myself."

Bringing a positive attitude to the game, in Rommel's mind, has made her one of, if not the team leader in all of her sports.

"I see myself as a team leader because I know if we're down in a particular game or something, I've got to keep a positive attitude and I can't get all upset," said Rommel. "I've just got to forget about it."

When she was in high school, Rommel competed in the three sports she competes in currently, but did not start at every level.

"I only started in volleyball and in softball," said Rommel.

"I hardly played when I was involved with basketball."

The transition from high school to college, according to Rommel, has been a smooth ride, but most importantly she is happy she got a chance.

"I busted my butt so much in high school," said Rommel.

"Because I needed to prove to my coaches that I was good, but they never gave me an opportunity.

Once I came here, I got my chance to prove to everyone that I could play and I did."

Rommel thinks that grades are the most important thing for her right now.

After college, she will pursue a career that involves children as well

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Hawks football prepare for another record-setting year

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The new school year has come at last, and with it that most beloved of all fall activities: college football. But we're not talking about sitting in the living room watching Notre Dame or Michigan on TV Sunday afternoon. We're talking a real team with a proven track record, a team that'll make you sit up and take notice. It's time for another illustrious season from the Harper Hawks.

In a state whose professional teams leave a lot to be desired, and whose four-year college teams haven't made a name for themselves in years, the Hawks shone like a beacon last season. In 1998, Harper's football team emerged victorious in their conference, region and bowl, leading to their declaration that this was their first-ever "triple crown." They placed eighth in the national rankings with a record of 9-2, which is the second-highest national standing the Hawks have ever achieved.

After a year that featured such defensive highlights as 23 enemy interceptions and a school-record 34 sacks, not to mention the many offensive accomplishments that led to such high scoring, the question arises as to whether the Hawks can compare this year.

With 1998's All-American quarterback Kyle Hughes no longer leading the team on the field, the Hawks' chances might seem a little dire. But this loss quickly turned around to an asset, as Hughes has now joined the 1999 staff as an assistant coach.

Hughes and his fellow assistant coaches will again be working with Head Coach John Efstathiou, returning for his twenty-ninth year helming the Hawks. Efstathiou made quite a reputation for himself in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) as their top active coach, finishing last year second in overall standings; he is able to boast a record of 193-102-3. And if last year is any indication, this year will only improve those statistics.

The Hawks now have the chance to show that last year wasn't a fluke as they head to Forest City, Iowa this Saturday, Sept. 4, to face off against Waldorf College. This will be the fourth time in the last three years these two teams have met; they've previously faced off in such venues as the 1998 Hawks home opener and the 1997 PepsiCola Bowl.

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Enrollment climbing as classes drop

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NEWS EDITOR

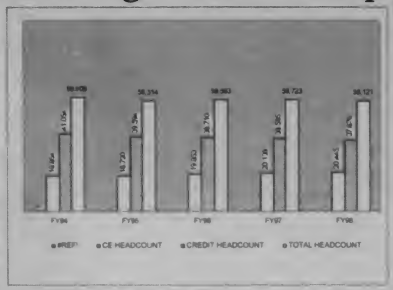
Harper certainly has become the flagship community college for the Chicagoland area. The popularity of the school is growing and has caused a surge in enrollment. However, there seems to have been a large amount of class withdrawals.

Despite lagging attendance during the 1998-1999 school year, business has been booming so far this year. As of Monday, August 30, enrollment is up one percent over last year's totals, according to Assistant President of Enrollment Management Steve Catlin.

Catlin's report shows that during the 1998-99 school year, which includes the first two semesters and the summer session, 37,676 credit students and 20,445 continuing education students rolled through Harper at one point or another.

Hardly anyone would doubt the sta-

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Graph representing enrollment data for the past four years.

Empty south lots provide more parking

Kevin D. Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

Parking at Harper has long since been a problem during the peak hours, which typically last from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. While there may seem to be unbearable droves of cars, there are actually parking spots available.

Before 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday there are 7,987 students that come and go during that time period, according to Assistant President of Enrollment, Steve Catlin.

Catlin also reports that after 5:00 p.m., Monday

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Artist Mary Dritschel's new exhibit Word Patterns speaks volumes



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Tag Lines

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Mary Dritschel creates her art, a thousand words are worth one picture.

Just look around her exhibit Word Patterns, currently on display in the New Student Services and Art Center exhibit room, C200, and see how true this is. Dritschel has taken words from everyday life and turned them into works of art.

The first thing to catch the eye as you enter the exhibit room is Pin Patterns, a series of 20 different panels lining the east wall. Each panel consists of one and a half inch dressmaker pins arranged to form the letters of 20 different words. These words form what Dritschel calls "pin turns." Each word, such as "up" or "cushion," forms a common phrase when placed after the word "pin."

Moving from this display clockwise around the room, attention is next drawn to the piece Homonyms. The rusty hangar ripping through the center of a pristine white cloth speaks volumes, and the homonyms "tear" and "tear" which flank it only add to the message.

Dritschel immediately opens up about this work. "I think that the subject matter is obvious, it's about abortion," she states. Following the example of the title, the meaning, too, translates two different ways. "It could either be read pro-choice or pro-life, whichever way you want to read it."

The next exhibits around the room tend to leave less to the viewer's own interpretations. Suspend Belief, featuring a meditation book bound and suspended in an old



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Water Water Everywhere

sewing machine box, Painted Ladies, which intermingles cosmetic color names and lines of text on colored paint sticks and Art Indices II (Color & Light), with its different colored flashlights and subtly etched

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Harper's new improvement not improved for all

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Harper is an institution that provides many sufficient facilities for the abundance of people that visit the building. Harper has recently undergone extensive renovations to improve and modernize the functions of the washrooms. The result of the remodeling is nothing to be disappointed about but there is no doubt that they can be more conducive to the entire community.

The new washrooms offer automatic flushes and faucets as well as a cleanliness that only brand-new can give. A sample of what the new bathrooms do not offer are hooks to hang jackets and bags, a lower towel dispenser for convenience and easy handicap accessibility.



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Jeanne Pankanin, a Building A Administrator, receives and reviews comments and concerns from the individuals that visit the building. She found the majority of the comments towards the newly renovated bathrooms were extremely favorable towards the result of the project. On the other hand, there were several concerns about the new bathrooms, which were needs such as a mirror to reflect any incoming visitors to the washroom as a safety precaution, a widening of the walkway for handicap accessibility and a lack of space at the sink. Pankanin, being a

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through Thursday there are 8,087 students that come and go during that time period as well. The amount of students that will come and go throughout the day exceeds the amount of parking spots, however there are never that many driving students on campus at one time.

The Harper Police have just recently started monitoring traffic at the Algonquin Road entrance in an effort to minimize accidents when the entrances become severely congested.

While this does help to relieve confusion at the stop signs, one of the two entrances are blocked off in the lots in front of the Liberal Arts Building and The Wellness Center.

Parking seems to be virtually non-existent during some periods of the day, however that may not actually be the case. The last count, done in April 1996, shows the amount of parking spots that Harper has had up until this past summer when they were repaved and restriped in "mall style" parking.

"There were about 4,500 parking spots around campus in 1996," says Supervisor of Public Safety, Kevin King.

"The restriping added approximately 200 new spots." With an approximate total of 3,800 student spots, there is enough parking to accommodate the amount of students that will be on campus at one time.

There are total of twelve lots at Harper with three of them left virtually untouched.

"Lots three, four and five, on the north end, are never full, even during the peak hours," reports King.

King proposed a possible solution to the massive parking problem that would spread out the masses of cars. "We encourage students to start using the south lots."

"It's not the most attractive place to park, but they are available." These spots might not be the closest to the buildings, but they save the time of searching for a spot elsewhere.

Although crowded, King says that Harper has sufficient parking for faculty and students. However, students must be prepared to use the other lots and take an extra minute to get to class. The lots will be recounted again later this month.

HEALTH WATCH

Cholesterol Month

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. In honor of the event Health and Psychological Services is offering cholesterol screening and information for students and staff. If you don't know what your cholesterol is or you are trying to lower it, take advantage of these services.

Fasting Blood Cholesterol HDL, LDL, Screening (Available the whole month) Call X6268 for an appointment. Fee: $11.00

Cholesterol Awareness Education Table, Thursday, September 23, 11 am-1 pm, Business and Social Science Lobby. Dietetic Technician students and Wellness and Human Performance staff will provide cholesterol literature, low-fat snacks and diet recommendations.

Time Management for Students

Come to "Managing Your Study Time" seminar on Tuesday September 28, 12:15-1:15 pm. In A315 Student and Administration Center to learn how to sharpen study skills, organize assignments and plan you time wisely. Strategies on reducing test anxiety will also be included.

Therapeutic Chair Massage

Starting September 16, Harper College will be offering chair massages on selected Wednesdays and Thursdays. You can get either a 10 minute massage for $10 or a 15 minute massage for $15.

To schedule an appointment stop in Health and Psychological Services, A362, Student and Administration Center or call 847.925.6268.

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1. Pull or scrape out stinger as soon as possible (however yellow jackets, wasps and hornets don't lose their stingers).
2. Clean area with soap and water.
3. Make a paste of meat tenderizer and apply to the area.
4. Apply cold compress to area for 20 minutes.
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Restrooms: Renovations may be new, not improved

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immediately took concern and action for improvements.

Therefore, she spoke with Bob Getz, the Director of Physical Plant. He took concern as well and teamed up with Pascuala Herrera, the G.O.L.D.S. (guidance organization for learning-disabled students) advisor. Together they tested the issue of the narrow washrooms and found that it was difficult for wheelchair maneuvers. Herrera stated, "I am glad this happened because I am more aware for everyone's needs."

The narrow walkway in the bathrooms was also a concern to Caryn Levington and Mary Poinaszek of the Health Services Department. The two women made use of the narrow space and conducted an experiment to maneuver Poinaszek in a borrowed wheelchair through the entryway of the washrooms. They found moving through the entryway difficult and at the same time, discouraging for an individual.

Getz stated that the new washrooms are at ADA (American Disabled Act) standards and do meet code; but he admitted that just because the bathroom's measurements meet standards, they do not necessarily meet the needs of all individuals. "In such a limited space, we can only accommodate most needs," stated Getz, "we made our best efforts but, of course, did not want this uncomfortable for anyone."

Pankanin stated encouragingly, "He is now doing what he always does: works with the community." He is presently working with architects to move the partitions in the washrooms six to nine inches inward to alleviate the tight walkway. As for future renovations, Getz has already planned to use a more diverse team of consultants. We do not know if that will resolve this issue fully, but as Jeanne Pankanin stated, "Bob's heart is in the right place."

Harper Spotlight: Lucy Bliss

Christina Sanders
STAFF WRITER

Although many of the students in Harper's halls are fresh out of high school, some come in from the rather harder school of life. Lucy Bliss is one of these.

Bliss, 32, has come back to school to achieve the dreams that began when she was a child.

When Lucy was young, she was fascinated by the beauty that fine art creates.

However her parents discouraged her because of what some consider the lack of realistic jobs and the money that goes with them.

When she graduated high school she said she was hesitant and at a loss for self-confidence. In addition, she didn't have the money to go to college.

In 1994 Lucy went back to school, beginning at Roosevelt College and then transferring to Harper.

This is where she decided to follow her dreams in the art field.

Lucy says, "If I never try for it, I'll never know, so what's the risk?"



PHOTO BY CHRISTINA SANDERS

Currently, Lucy is working as an auditor's assistant.

Recently divorced, she also raises her daughter Natalie, who is 6 years old.

Lucy is taking ceramics studio at night, but says her real passion is for painting. She describes her own art as abstract, surrealistic and folk style.

Lucy's favorite artists include Georgia O'Keefe, Salvador Dali and Claude Monet.

After Lucy gets her Associates in Arts she will be returning to Roosevelt for a degree in Liberal Arts.

Eventually Lucy wants to be able to travel to see art and other various cultural icons from around the world.

Overall, Lucy said she has had a good experience at Harper with both the classes she has taken and the teachers.

She says that she has enjoyed learning from the teachers, not only the subjects on hand, but from their opinions and life experiences as well.

Student Senate aims to strengthen involvement

Michael Goth
STAFF WRITER

With a new staff and a new student body to represent, the Student Senate has gathered to plan out an approach that will take us into the new millennium.

Over the course of the summer the Senate met three to four times a month to lay out the foundations for a number of ideas for the upcoming school year.

According to Senate treasurer Susan Kazmierczak, this year's group is off to a very productive start.

"We are an awesome executive team," Kazmierczak said. "And we work really well as a team. All of us, we just get along really, really well."

This year's Senate has a wide variety of objectives and goals.

Most importantly, the Senate is interested in getting the views of the students here at Harper.

According to Kazmierczak, the Senate hopes "to get students involved. To get more diversity. Equal representation of all students at Harper College."

The Harper Senate, a self described "student's voice on the campus," meet biweekly and consists of a president, vice president, treasurer, trustees and various student representatives.

Kazmierczak says the Senate plans to assist students this November in voting in the primaries for the next president of the United States.

There is also The Coats for Kids program in which boxes are placed around the campus for students to donate coats for charities.

"Last year we had 30 coats donated," said Kazmierczak, "This year we would like to make it 60."

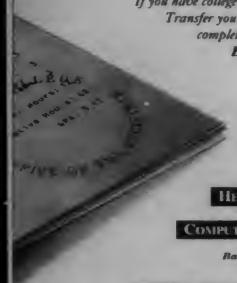
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The most vital part of creating a non-biased reporting of current events requires access to information regarding the people or organizations in the public domain. The free flow of information is what helps the readers and, in turn, helps the organizations and even the publications themselves to keep going.

If the right to information in the public domain is so highly valued in this country that it has become a law, then why has it been so hard for us at the *Harbinger* to get it? We would think that if there were a particular aspect about Harper being published in a newspaper, the people we need to talk to would be willing to help provide information that would accurately portray their side of an issue.

Of course there were a few contacts that provided the information we needed willingly and amazingly quickly. To those, we thank you endlessly.

However, there were some that were less than willing. One writer attempted to contact the Academic Affairs office, but found that the facility was less than enthusiastic about providing information in a timely fashion.

The more accurate information that we receive in a timely manner, the more our readers will know, and that in turn helps the individuals and organizations presented in our paper. In the words of Bill O'Reilly, "We report, you decide."

THIS ISSUE'S OUR VIEW REPRESENTED BY KEVIN PODUSKA

View from the Editors' desk

Who Turned Off TheLights?

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

What could be worse than walking through a parking lot at night? Walking through a dark parking lot, one might be inclined to answer. But I can one up that.

Imagine walking to your car late at night, alone, to a distant spot way off yonder. No biggie, right? Parking lots are lit up, it shouldn't be too weird. Not quite. Imagine getting half way to your car and having those lights turn off. You have no where to go, there is no light and nobody could hear you scream if you did.

It has happened to me. Leaving the Harbinger late at night as the staff often does, I had the bejeebers scared out of me as the parking lot lights all turned off,without warning, leaving me in total darkness. I didn't know if I should try to get to my car, or go back to the building. I didn't know if the lights were timed to go off or if it was an accident. I didn't know who, if anyone, was around. I did know I was scared.

Harper turns off it's lights at midnight. Now I know. I wish I had then, I would have asked someone to walk me out.

I question the safety of turning off the parking lot lights during the night. Granted, most students are long gone, (less the crazy newspaper kids), by then, but what about the rest of the people left on campus.

The campus still has public safety, and cleaning staff here throughout the night. In addition the dark lots could serve as a breeding ground for outsiders looking for trouble.

Well, how can anyone stay safe? It is not as impossible as one might think. Public Safety is more than willing to escort students to their cars after hours. Also, some of the lights can be turned on by Public Safety, just requires a phone call. Public Safety is on duty all night keeping the campus safe and protected.

While I wouldn't throw caution to the wind when alone, remember there is someone here to help keep you safe at night.

Noel Bago
ARTIST



Ask Uncle Bill



Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

I have a person in one of my classes who really seems to appreciate my feet. Not in a good, "Hey, that's cute nail polish," sort of way. More on a "Hey, if you're not doing anything later, can i suck your toes?" which is really scarry.

He has repeatedly tried to touch my feet. He follows me around the class room and even worse around campus. This person is really freaky and I have taken the proper precautions. By that I mean I told him to leave me alone, told my teacher and public safety. After all this he still won't leave me alone. He constantly stares at me and my feet! What should I do?

SIGNED,
LOVES TO WEAR SANDALS

Dear Loves to Wear Sandals,

This guy sounds like he might be a few french fries short of a Happy Meal. He might be dangerous, and he could also very well be harmless.

The problem is that you can't take the chance that he is harmless. I don't need to tell you the risk in underestimating crazy people.

For now I would say avoid him at all costs and, without being rude (and thereby risking getting him angry), be blunt about your desire to have nothing to do with him. If the problem continues re-notify Public Safety.

When talking to Public Safety tell them, in detail, about this person's actions and make sure they know you are seriously afraid.

LOVE,
UNCLE BILL

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Titanic Steerage Band to kick off Concert in the Quad Series

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

Harper College will have a piece of the 1997 blockbuster movie *Titanic* visit the campus, and no, it's not the 100 million gallon water tank used in the flick.

Gaelic Storm, the steerage deck band which entertained the third class passengers will kick off Harper's Concert in the Quad Series with a free show on September 14.

The band, which plays such Irish folk songs such as "Johhny Jump Up," "Hills of Connermara," and "Rocky Road to Dublin," entertain their audiences at Celtic and Irish music festivals around the United States as well as many concerts on college campuses.

The band is comprised of Patrick Murphy on lead vocals, accordion, spoons and harmonica; Samantha Hunt on fiddle; Steve Twigger on guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Shep Londsdale on African djembe and tupan; and Stephen Wehmeyer on bodhran and vocals.



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Gaelic Storm will bring its Irish folk music to Harper.

When asked about how they landed one of the biggest movies ever, the band explains that *Titanic* music producer Randy Gerston visited O'Brien's Pub in Santa Monica "looking for music to capture the wild, celebratory spirit of the steerage class of passengers. He wanted something raw, loose, and danceable."

The noontime concert is the first in a series of free concerts in the quad. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the student lounge in the Student and Administration Center.

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for the fall semester.
Stop by C047 and pick up an application.
TODAY!

Blair Witch Director to Speak, Entertain Harper

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

Not since the wicked witch of the west in *The Wizard of Oz* has one of those broom toting evil doers gotten so much buzz, but the unpredictable success of *The Blair Witch Project* has sent fans on a witch hunt as well as keeping many far from the depths of the woods.

On the heels of the movie's success, Harper welcomes Daniel Myrick to its campus.

Myrick, a 35-year-old Florida native, along with his friend, Eduardo Sanchez initially invested $25,000 in the independent film, charging most of it to credit cards.

They reportedly bought a $500 video camera at a Circuit City, and later returned it, presumably to save money.

Both filmmakers now are known to have written and directed one of the most profitable movies ever, with box office receipts edging past the $125 million mark.

The story about three young documentary filmmakers who pursue the legend of a local witch located in the Black Hills of Maryland sets precedence in the way the camera-work is done.

It is a film shot entirely on 16 mm and high-8 mm film.

The film created more buzz by its innovative internet marketing which caused some to think the film actually happened.

The student filmmakers eventually lose their way in the woods, and slowly terror overwhelms them after finding foreboding, primitive signs from the legendary witch.

Unlike many of the horror movies of today which utilize special effects to scare moviegoers, *The Blair Witch Project* uses more suspense to scare audiences.

Myrick and Sanchez also 'played' the witch by agitating actors Heather Donahue, Josh Leonard, and Mike Williams, with cryptic notes, eerie noises, late-night wake up calls, and creating general tension between the actors.

Myrick's Harper appearance, one of only six in the entire country, will center around behind the scenes discussion of the film.

There will also be a chance for audience members to ask questions about the horror movie.

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Enrollment, Where did all the classes go?

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listic at first glance. The lines at registration seemed to never end and the classes that people wanted were filling up fast.

Registration for the fall of 1999 started late that spring and continued throughout the summer, while the final period was held on August 23 through 25.

Multiple opportunities to register have not phased students' summer euphoria. Although students have decided to come forward later than usual this fall, the turnout was still impressive. "Students have been slow to register this semester," explains Catlin. "There has been a big surge in the first weeks."

The total head count as of Monday, August 30, was 17,787. This total is expected to change in anticipation of the late start classes and again by the end of the following terms. "We don't stop counting until the end of the summer term," Catlin says.

With enrollment already surpassing last year's totals and with more students expected to arrive in the later months, why are so many courses or course sections being withdrawn?

Evidence of the mass withdrawals can be seen all over campus. A quick walk through the Engineering and Applied Technology Building will reveal withdrawal slips with amounts in upwards of twenty in one hallway.

After spending close to an hour in a registration line, several students have gone to class only to find that the courses they signed up for had been cancelled. Green signs outside their respective locations note classes that are withdrawn.

In some cases, the classes being cut are part of associate or career programs that many students are enrolled in it. For example, to receive an Associates Degree in journalism students must take the class Feature Writing, which has been withdrawn this semester.

Some of the hardest hit programs seem to have been the classes offered in the Engineering and Applied Sciences Building. The Fire Science program has had some of classes withdrawn this semester.

Executive Dean of Instruction, Tom Choice, reports that many of the classes are cancelled due to lack of student turnout, which eventually leads to the lack of funding to support a particular course. "There are situations where there are just few too students to make it educationally or financially sound to offer the class."

In order for a class to stay on the roster there must be at least 10-15 students enrolled in that specific course. Some courses stay on the schedule with less than 10 students if they are required for graduation.

However some courses that are pulled end up being reinstated during the next semester. "If the course is required for a set of students in a career program we may let a class go with eight to ten students," says Choice.

Choice reports that, compared to other community colleges, Harper has a very low class drop rate. "My conversations with colleagues at other schools has convinced me that our numbers are similar to those at other community colleges."

Problems that exist with course withdrawals, according to Choice, are not due to poor planning or to poor enrollment, but rather a system of trial and error, based off of past trends, to find the best array of classes for students to choose from. "With over 3,100 credit and non-credit sections running this fall, I think we do a pretty good job."

Interested in sports? Do you like to write? If so, stop by the *Harbinger* office in A 367 in The Student and Administration Center for more information.



Exhibit: new Word Patterns art show confirms a thousand words are worth one picture

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word "light," all exemplify straightforward plays on words.

"I play with words," Dritschel says of her art. "I have I guess you'd call it a sense of humor with my work."

Tag Lines follows Dritschel's word play motif, but with a stronger sense of finality to it. The piece is comprised of a baker's dozen of toe tags dangling from a string, each with a different term for death.

Just as death and life go hand in hand, so, too, is Dritschel's commentary on the end of life is followed by a work representing the start of life. The rolling hills and valleys of Genesis are comprised of words and phrases from the first four chapters of the Bible's book of Genesis.

The last piece to demand immediate attention is Water Water Everywhere. To achieve the effect of flowing water, Dritschel double-layered a piece of window screen, then stenciled out of one layer different languages' words for "water." Thus again do word and image meld into a working whole. "All my things do with language," Dritschel points out, "and most of it is appropriated. I don't pretend to be a poet."

At least she appropriated from the best, though. Her works reference the mythology of Sisyphus and Troy, Painted Ladies uses a monologue from James Joyce's Ulysses, and Genesis relies on, well, Genesis.

The exhibit runs from Sept. 6 to 30. Additionally, a reception for the artist will be held on Sept. 28, 2-2:30 p.m.

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Hawk Sports

Hughes is new assistant coach

Herb White
STAFF WRITER

Harper's football team will have a new face on the sidelines this season. But it will be a very familiar face for those who were involved with Harper's football team last fall. Former standout Harper quarterback Kyle Hughes will be assisting head coach John Eliasik.

Last season Hughes passed for 1,947 yards and threw 22 touchdowns. Hughes was very accurate and made few mistakes. He was only picked off 4 times last year.

Looking at the stats, one wonders why he is not playing football somewhere for a university. He turned down scholarship offers from Western Illinois and Central Arkansas.

"The offers I received coming out of Harper weren't really what I expected or suitable to what I was looking for going into another college to play football and get my education," Hughes said. "So I started playing some semi-pro ball with the Kane County Eagles for a couple of weeks. I wasn't accomplishing too much or getting much done it for me in the football aspect. So I decided to call coach Eliasik and see if he could use some help coaching because I know the system. I've been around it and I can help out, so that's what I'm doing now."



Kyle Hughes, Assistant Hawks Coach

PHOTO BY HERB WHITE

Hopefully the addition of Hughes to the coaching staff will be a good one. Harper may not get the same offensive production as they did last year but the knowledge of the game that Hughes will pass onto other players should prove to be beneficial.

"Last year I thought it was great even though we struggled a lot at first with the whole team concept," said the Schaumburg High School graduate. "But once we all came around, we knew we had enough talent to give Harper their best season and that's what we did. It's always great when you win a championship and bring home all three titles to Hughes was a winner on the field last year, leading the Hawks to the NAC Conference championship and a victory in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

Harper for the first time ever. It's a great feeling."

Hughes has also taken several steps to improve his coaching ability such as studying films. He hopes this year's Hawks will benefit greatly from his experience as a former player.

"Right now I'm coaching quarterbacks and running backs," Hughes said. "Being a QB I studied a lot of film. I know what it takes to be in there and get the job done at this level. Plus I faced the teams that we're going to play, so I have a lot of experience coming in that I can pass on and a lot of knowledge about mechanics to get the players ready for the game."

Making the switch from being a player to a coach is not always easy. Some have been successful and others have found it to be a tough transition. It's quite different being on the field versus off of it. Hughes found coaching to be more difficult than expected but his love of football has pushed him to the task. And he also has had some chances to use the old trigger arm in a few drills.

Lady Hawks volleyball in need of new players

Jose Landaa
STAFF WRITER

Like many sports teams at Harper, the Women's Volleyball team is lacking players. However, it isn't lacking in skill.

Only six players were registered on the roster as of September 7, but head coach Sharon Stauder is confident in her squad's chances. Each of the Lady Hawks are volleyball veterans and are excited to establish themselves in the Region IV. Only two players return from last season's team that finished 6-20, in middle blocker Missy Rommel and outside hitter/setter Jackie Kramer.

"Basically we have a brand new team," Stauder said. "We've got a lot of talented freshmen. Most of the new girls played club and high school volleyball. We have really powerful hitters and our serve receive is looking really strong. Larissa Tonne (Palatine H.S.) is really looking good and she's a hopeful for us in the future."

Harper's key losses from last season include setter Brooke DiSarro and Jodi Rossol. Rommel will take team captain roles as the most experienced veteran on the team. Buffalo Grove High School products Sharon Chelcun, and Fremd graduate Heather Zellner also join the team.

The Lady Hawks have the skill and experience but in order to be successful they need to become accustomed to each other and staying injury-free is critical. Stauder believes the key to season lies in the player's desire to win.

"I think they have a really good chance of finishing above .500," Stauder said. "As long as we get the drive to win we'll do well. We're looking forward to having a good, strong season. We're looking good we just need to work on team unity and get experience."

This season Harper will compete in a vastly depleted conference. Triton Community College and Illinois Valley recently dropped out, leaving the Region IV with only four teams. The Lady Hawks also welcome a new assistant coach, Melissa Seehinger.

The Lady Hawks were scheduled to travel to College of DuPage for a 9 a.m. contest and will travel to Rock Valley tomorrow. The first serve will be fired at 6 p.m.

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Hawks win first game

Herb White
STAFF WRITER

They say offense sells tickets but defense wins championships. The Hawks continue to play solidly on the defensive side of the ball as they did last year when they won the RC Pepsi Cola Bowl. Harper shutout Waldorf College of Iowa winning 19-0 their season opener in Iowa on September 4th. The defense had one interception and recovered two fumbles.

" A lot of our success depends on our defense playing good," head coach John Eliasik said. "Our defense is an unknown quantity. Lavar Stepter had a good game. He's a steadying influence on defense along with the returning defensive players from last year."

The Harper's offense will need someone to step up and perform if they plan to go far this season. The offense lost three fumbles and threw one interception in the season opener. They lost a few key players last year that were a big part of that championship season, namely, all-conference wide receiver David Searcy. Quarterback Kyle Hughes, and running backs Quincy McCoy and Fred Robinson.

Despite its losses, Harper's offense continued to shine against Waldorf as it ran up more than 300 yards of total offense. Receiver Kevin Gleeson sparked the offense with 10 catches for over 100 yards and 1 touchdown.

"The offense had a good first game," Eliasik said. "We had over 300 yards of offense, which is respectable. The continual development of the quarterback position is our biggest concern."

The Hawks were scheduled to host Triton Community College on September 9th and will travel to College of DuPage on Saturday.

SPORTS WATCH

•Intramural Activities Grow

Beginning in January, the Intramural Department will introduce a newly expanded activity program. The expansion will double the time formally made available to students for their activities. Monday and Wednesday evenings will be added to the Tuesday and Thursday lineup for IM activities in the Harper Gym in building M. The program will run for three hours each of these evenings started at 7 p.m.

Mr. Jim Ryan, Director of Intramural, will be seeking student input into the planning and scheduling of these activities by contacting representatives of Harper clubs and members of the Student Senate. Students wishing to become involved in attending planning sessions should contact Mr. Ryan at his office, room M202a, or call xt. 6963.

•Saturday Morning Touch Football League

The IM Department is looking for six to eight teams for a touch football league this fall. Plans for a round-robin schedule and playoff format is planned. Games would begin at 9 a.m. on Saturdays with a three game schedule concluding at noon. Students interested in forming teams should contact Jim Ryan at xt. 6963.

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Myrick resolves the mystery

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

In *The Blair Witch Project*, three film makers seek a legendary witch in the Maryland wilderness. In reality, two University of Central Florida film students, Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick seek their dreams the ability to make movies for a living.

One of those film students who came up with *The Blair Witch Project*, Daniel Myrick, visited Harper on September 18 to tell his tale to a group of interested movie goers.

Film critic Dann Gire introduced the director, taking a spin off from the movie by re-enacting the scene where actress Heather Donahue looks directly into the camera and nearly breaks down from the intensely frightening experience.

After the rousing introduction, Myrick talked about the involved process of making the film.

"The idea for Blair Witch came about in 1992," explained Myrick. "We were film students at the University of Central Florida when me and Ed came up with the story."

The two made a trailer for the possible production and sent it out to would be investors. Soon enough they had enough money to start the actual making of the movie. This began with the casting process.

"Casting lasted almost a year, about eight months," said the Sarasota-born Myrick. "We kept moving people in and out. They would come in and I would say 'Ok, welcome to your parole board hearing, now I'll give you three minutes to tell me why you should be released.' Some would get it and go right into character others wouldn't and we moved on from there."

When the casting finally



PHOTO BY ALAN MORGAN

Myrick does something cool.

finished, it would be Heather Donahue, Michael Williams, and Joshua Leonard who would be the integral parts to making this movie work. The three actors were sent into Seneca Creek State Park for an eight-day shoot. While Myrick admitted the actors had no script, they would

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What are footbaths?

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Many a time someone who wants us to write about something knocks on The *Harbinger* door. Something someone is mad about, or dislikes. Something someone is proud of. Something someone is curious about.

Footbaths. They fit into all the above mentioned. The commotion and curiosity they have caused is undeniable. When the footbaths were first mentioned I admittedly had no idea what their intended purpose was, but I was going to find out.

The questions we got were all over the board. What are they? Why are they here? Well, those were the easier of the questions to answer. They are indeed footbaths. They are intended for the Muslim students. Well what do the Muslim students need footbaths for?



PHOTO BY ALAN MORGAN

I started by finding out why the Muslim students might need footbaths. According to the Muslim faith, Muslims must pray five times a day. The Muslim prescription of praying also requires that before one prays they wash. Therefore the footbaths were installed to help enable our Muslim students pray. I decided it might be helpful to see if other colleges in the area had made such accommodations.

I called College of DuPage, Elgin Community College and The College of Lake County. In talking with everyone at these schools from human resources to the students affairs office no one at any of the schools had ever even heard of such a thing. In fact I had to explain it to most, and the common response was: "I have never heard of such thing." Well, here at Harper, we are nothing if not pioneers.

What about the separation of church and state? This question came up extremely often, and is not such an easy one to answer. In talking with students many saw the footbaths as Harper's way of supporting the Muslim faith both spiritually and financially. Students asked why that specific group was being accommodated and who paid for the footbaths.

"If it is necessary for this group of student to have special facilities for the enablement of their religious practices they should take that time to be at home, where they would be able to wash and give themselves the privacy they deserve for praying," said Karen Moran.

I decided to take some of the questions to Bob Getz, the head of physical plant. He responded by saying that he had heard some people talk about the issue of the footbaths being in support of a religion, and said he really hopes that is not how people see the footbaths. According to Getz, the footbaths were installed with the intent to provide a safer environment for the Muslim students, who were already washing and praying on campus. Getz explained the potential danger of trying to balance on one wet foot on the tile floor while trying to wash the other.

When asked about the cost of the footbaths and who paid for them Getz told me they were paid for by Harper cost no more than a toilet would have in the same place. The two footbaths now on campus are in the main floor bathroom in the Student and Administration building. They were installed with the renovations as a test to see how they work out for the Muslim students. He said the current plan is to give the footbaths a semester, to see how they go before considering adding any more to campus.

Another student, Mandy Withem, questioned the priorities of the renovations, explaining her con-

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Exchange program brings French students to Harper

Kevin Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

Five French exchange students visited Harper two weeks ago with selected faculty members to see America inside and outside the classroom.

The students study at the University of Poitier in Angoulême. The city lies between Cognac and Bordeaux in southwestern France.



PHOTO BY KEVIN PODUSKA

French students see Harper first hand.

Each student came as representatives of their areas of study: physical education, life science, journalism and law.

The Sister Cities Commission of Hoffman Estates and Administrative Secretary Janice Cook from the Office of Research at Harper organized to give the students the opportunity to visit America.

Cook, also co-chairwoman for the Sister Cities Commission, hopes to begin a similar exchange program at Harper. "I believe very strongly in the University exchanges," Cook reports. "And when the opportunity came for me to really get involved, I went with it."

As of now the Sister Cities Commission of Hoffman Estates coordinates the program. Cook, retiring at the end of this month, has plans to stay involved in the pursuit to bring a Harper sponsored exchange program to the table.

The Sister Cities Commission also coordinates exchange programs with

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the University for faculty and professionals in the area.

The French authorities, who hand-picked the students on the trip, paid for all expenses. While their visit to America certainly was a fun one, they will prepare a 10 page thesis when they return to Angouleme.

The students arrived September 10 and departed September 19. Sister Cities planned several activities for them in Chicago and the surrounding areas. They visited the Museum of Science and Industry, the United Center, a Blackhawks game and the Shed Aquarium.

During their visit the students sat in on the classes of law instructor Paul Gieman, French instructors Steve Tachala and Dominique Knull, Physical Education instructor Sue Overland and Journalism instructor Becky Benton.

The students found the quality of teaching at Harper exceptional. "Some of the French instructors are actually from France, so they have that advantage," says Cook.

The students reacted with amazement to Harper's variety of student activities and organizations. "We only have one student organization at our school," says journalism exchange student Elodie Bertrand. "It includes everything in one group."

They also offered up some of their culture to Harper students during their visit Harper's radio station, WHCM, invited the students into the studio to play some music they had brought from France.

The free spirit of America came as a refreshing change from culture in France. "The people in America are more open-minded," said physical education student Emilie Raymond.

Bertrand, a journalism intern for Paris newspaper *Chasente Libre* commented on the coverage in American media. "[The] American press can cover anything," Bertrand says. "In France, it is a little different."

Bertrand also works for the publication *L'Automobile Magazine* better known in America as *Automobile Magazine*.

They wrapped up their visit with a tour of some sites in Rolling Meadows including a visit to the Court House and a meeting with the city's mayor. Saturday the students were left to activities with their host families.

They all agree America is the place to be. When asked what they planned for their last days here, the answer was unanimous: "Shopping. And Saturday, we are going to party."

HEALTH WATCH

•Depression Seminar

On Wednesday, October 6, 2-3 p.m. Caryn Levington, Campus Psychologist, will present the program "Beating the Blues" in A243, Student Administration Building. This seminar will assist you in understanding depression, help determine whether you or someone you know might be depressed and describe treatment options. A list of National Depression Screening sites will also be provided.

•National Adult Immunization Awareness Week

Shots aren't just for kids! Vaccines also prevent many illnesses in adults, too. To learn more about the latest immunizations, benefits and risks, stop by the Adult Immunization Information Table on October 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center, Student and Administration Center. Also, the following immunizations are available in Health and Psychological Services, A362, Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. for a nominal fee: Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine $3, tetanus/diphtheria boosters $3, hepatitis B vaccine $81. Call 847.925.6460 xt. 6268 for more information.

•More Health Services!

Health and Psychological Services has added new staff! A nurse practitioner is available to see students and staff for routine health concerns such as colds and flu, asthma, acne, minor injuries and allergies as well as physical exams and patient education. These services are FREE. For more information, call 847.925.6460 xt. 6268.

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit question on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Q. Is Body Art harmful or safe?

A. If you are going to have body art performed, it is very important that you check out both the artist and the studio to make sure they practice good health and safety standards. If unsterilized equipment or instruments are used you can become infected with HIV, Hepatitis B or other infections. Tattoos take approximately three weeks to heal. Body piercings usually take more time to heal. A lip may take anywhere from six to eight weeks to heal while a navel may take six months to a year to heal. Certain sizes of jewelry and only certain metals are safe. Since body art involves cutting, burning or puncturing the skin, there is always a chance of infection occurring. Body artists should belong to The Association of Professional Piercers and The Alliance of Professional Tattoo Artists. For further information, please stop by Health and Psychological Services, A362 to speak to a nurse.





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Here's to your health and wellness

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

The Health Service Department is a service that understands that there are often occasions in our lives that promote the stress and unhealthy instances, which need attention to regain a robust being. The service helps with the things that we are constantly encouraged and reminded to take care of through the media and our education, but sometimes our mind and body does not always agree about the well being for us. A brief amount of those things that we are reminded of are issues such as stress, diet and weightloss, AIDS Awareness, birth control or pregnancy and depression. It has been stated that, "Health Service is committed to wellness and provides medical services for the maintenance of physical and mental health for the community". An individual must realize when they need health assistance and attention to take care and resolve his or her issue as soon as possible. The community is invited to visit Health Service facilities when ill or injured and even for one-on-one counseling concerning personal health questions.

It is encouraging to know that the services are in confidence and available free or at a minimal charge. The only concern to visit the department with, is the one an individual initially walks in with. A brief list of the concerns that those which have visited health services have had matters such as: treatments for minor illnesses (ie. A cold, sore throat, nausea), someone to talk to, desire to withdraw from school for medical reasons, thoughts of a sexually transmitted disease, problems with physical disability, pregnancy issues and assistance with changing of lifestyle behaviors. The staff consists of registered nurses, a health care educator, a physician and nurse practitioner.

The staff discerns the fact that an individual may walk in with a saddening health issue that is at such an acute stage that they would have to be referred to a larger health care facility. Though there is not an abundant amount of space in the Health Service facility, there is plenty of room for student development and support. Karen Levington said encouragingly, "Will we never leave someone stuck up a creek with out a paddle." Or in other words the department will always offer assistance.

In addition to the minor treatments that Health Services provides, there are mental health therapies. The therapies include five different aspects such as brief psychotherapy, crisis therapy, presentations, consolation and divisional. The brief psychotherapy grasps concerns, preventitives and transitions. The crisis therapy involves near

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Footbaths Mapapa acrobats visit Harper

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cerns about the lack of feminine hygiene product dispensers in the new bathrooms. "This is a concern of the entire female student body that has been overlooked and forgotten," said Withem.

The next logical opinion seemed to be that of the Muslim community. I contacted Charles Brown, the advisor for the Muslim Students Association (MSA). While talking to Brown I learned that the footbaths were not asked for but offered to the MSA by Bob Getz.

"I think the original intent of the renovations was not so much to accommodate a religious group but to deal with the problem of cleanliness in the bathrooms and in the process the Muslim students were accommodated. I think that's a good thing, even though I think there will be critics, as usual," stated Brown.

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

I must admit that at 22 years old I was not initially impressed with the Mapapa Acrobats who preformed at Harper in the student center, on Monday, September 12.

The show began with an MC doing magic tricks for the children in the audience, of which there were many. Nothing too grand, I thought, as I sat in the front row watching a man dressed in an elaborate costume do ring tricks and pierce balloons with a large needle. Sure the children loved him, but what about the acrobats? This was supposed to be an acrobatic show with the style and mystery of Kenya, the performers native land.



PHOTO BY SAMM HAYS
Children at Harper love magic

Finally around fifteen minutes into the half-hour show the magician wrapped up his act and began introducing Mapapa. I was surprised that of the six acrobats most of them looked younger then me. After the show, I found out half of them are. While talking to Gregory Akwera I found out the troop is comprised of six young men; Akwera himself only 21; Baraka Ngala, 21; Michael Katana, 20; Mike Matano, 25; and Shaban Ismail is the oldest member at 27. Rama Gandhi is the youngest at only 16.

The show started simple, with cartwheels and back flips; it kept me wanting and wondering if more would come. Then came the limbo. Big deal, I thought. I won a limbo contest at Alumni Club once. What could they do with this? A few of the six members took turns going lower and lower and lower. Well, I'd be damned before I could get under a limbo pole that stood only about eight inches from the ground. One of Mapapa did. Rama Gandhi slowly but surely made his way under a limbo bar lower than any I had ever seen.

I had to admit, it was getting better. Then the Mapapa did some impressive jump roping. Two men would jump at the same time, one standing on his hands. They cart wheeled through the

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Corrections and Clarifications

In the Sept. 13 issue of *The Harbinger*, artist Mary Deitschel's piece "Tag Games (You're Out)" was incorrectly identified as "Tag Lines."

The Harbinger regrets any errors or problems this may have caused.


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Our View

Taking a step outside of the classroom

The biggest misconception that most people seem to hold about Harper isn't that its classes are too difficult, that finding the right building has become impossible or that the food in the cafeteria is slowly killing us all. More than anything else, students see Harper as a mere way station.

Enrollment at this school increased markedly this semester, yet participation in extra-curricular activities seems as dormant as ever. Students come to school, go to class and leave, and never give involvement a second thought.

Harper offers an abundance of outside clubs and activities, yet no one seems to be aware of their existence.

It probably isn't marketing; Student Activities puts forth a concerted effort to get the word out. From the Freshmen Experience to the Activities Fair, Harper's students certainly had the opportunity to see all there is to offer. It stands to reason that people would be lining up to get involved. But they aren't.

Harper radio WHCM's station manager Karen Moran has expressed a need to increase the station's prominence. Desmond Lane feels the same way about Student Senate, of which he is president.

When even *The Blair Witch Project*'s Dan Myrick's appearance didn't bring the crowds - an estimated 400 seats went unfilled - with all the hype it had behind it, do other programs stand a chance?

Things like WHCM's recent show at the South Barrington AMC 30 are a good start. Word has to be gotten out so that people see it's worth getting involved.

We at *The Harbinger* hope that our readers find an organization that excites them and sign up. It'll make the school year pass easier, and maybe you'll find something you never knew you cared about.

How to not eat at Harper and still get fed

Porter Noble
STAFF WRITER

Harper students face one of the most daunting tasks of locating reasonable food. Such food is determined by three criterions.

* It must not require a mortgage or periodic refinancing.
* It must not require the consumer to carry more than one liter of antacid.
* It must not have sat in a cooler long enough to evolve and demand voting rights.

On campus the only food source to meet all of these requirements has a beak, feathers and protection under local law. It would also require a large microwave and a car with a heavy-duty bumper.

So, there is no choice but to venture off-campus in search of something worth eating. The search must stick to places within a mile radius.

CHEAP EATS

•McDonald's - 775 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg (0.6 miles)

McDonald's, a perennial favorite among Harper students. It brings predictable food choices and reasonable prices. Because there aren't any place settings or waiters to interfere with writing, it makes a better than average place to study. It is not however, a place to take someone on whom you wish to make a flashy impression.

•SILVER LAKE CHINESE RESTAURANT - 857 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg (0.6 miles)

Silver Lake entails limited seating arrangements, but offers take-out and has delivery services. Their lunch specials run about $5.00 to $6.00 and consist of the usual fare of egg rolls, fried rice and noodle dishes. Silver Lake also offers dinner specials that usually run around $8.00.

A LITTLE NICER

•Alumni Club - 871 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg (0.9 miles)

The Alumni Club is a finer dining experience. To get in you'll need reservations, and you'd better dress nice. Especially when the nightclub is open. The Alumni Club has all sorts of weekly promotions, ranging from barstool Olympics to the wild and crazy bachelorette parties on Saturday night. The Alumni club is outfitted with all the amenities you would expect in an upstanding nightclub, including pool tables and a well-stocked bar.

The prices aren't too bad if you go at the right times. On Tuesday, there are $1.50 drinks. Do you want to drink a $1.50 drink? Maybe yes, maybe no. All in all, the price isn't too bad for what you get.

UPPER CRUST

•Harry G's Crab House - 801 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg (0.6 miles)

Harry G's Crab House as the name may state, is a seafood restaurant. Harry G's characterizes the sort of place that you would take someone that you wanted to impress, a casual dining experience. If your brining a large party or going on the weekend, reservations would be in line. Although the average dinner is a Heimlich-inducing $25.00, Harry G's in a fine restaurant with an excellent atmosphere.



Ask Uncle Bill

Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

Like most blue-blooded Americans, I am dealing with a lack of female action at Harper. I try to hook up with a lady, an d I find out she is taken.

It is strange, but somehow I am being persuaded to believe that every nice young woman at Harper is taken. I know this can't possibly be true, but this really is becoming a crisis to my soul.

SINCERELY,
FLAMED OUT

Dear Flamed out,

My first reaction to your problem is that your blood is the wrong color!

All kidding aside, maybe you are just looking in the wrong places to meet women. If you are only looking in your class rooms, open your eyes to the halls and the quad. Perhaps try joining a club or organization here on campus.

Have you considered the possibility that your approach might be off. I have heard, in my many years, of women lying about their availability if they don't like a man's first impression. If you think you might be coming on too strong, attempt to tone it down a little. And if the opposite is true, try to be a tad more out going.

You want the woman to like you for who you are, so try and be sincere. Women are smarter than some men give them credit for being. Chances are, if you are at Harper she's not gonna buy into you're being a heart surgeon.

There are more than 15,000 people on campus this semester, a good chunk of them are the fairer sex, and I assure you they are all not taken.

SIGNED,
UNCLE BILL

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Smoking still stinks

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Harper can be one of the coldest places around. With the campus on open land and being across the street from a cemetery Harper is pretty drafty place come the winter months. I am always amazed by how many, seemingly intelligent, at least semi-college educated people are constantly standing outside in sub-zero temperatures just to smoke.

There seems to be an ever-increasing number of smokers here at Harper. I don't get it. The more we know about the dangers of something the more we do it? I don't necessarily care if smokers feel the need to slowly kill themselves, either by smoking or hypothermia, but I do care if their smoking becomes a distraction on campus.

I can't remember the last time I entered a building without the struggle of having to push my way through the smokers and their accompanying smog. If I don't leave my house smelling like smoke than I shouldn't leave school smelling like smoke.

And they are messy. Near just about every exterior door there is a large ash tray for cigarette butts, however there always seems to be more on the ground, in the bushes and messing up the landscape in general then there are in the ash trays. If you can find your mouth with a cigarette you can find the ashtray too.

Maybe the answer is a smoke house; they have one at Alexian Brothers hospital. A smoke tent is a little tent like structure outside designated for smoking. I would imagine that the system does a good job, not only in sheltering non-smokers from the smoke and mess, but sheltering smokers from Mother Nature as well. Maybe the answer is a more responsible smoking community, who respects non-smokers and is a bit more conscious of their clean up. I won't pretend that there is an easy way to accommodate everyone, however I believe the burden should be on the smokers.

Fact is, if you are a smoker, it is your bad habit not mine, and I don't really want to deal with it. So if you need to smoke on campus please, I beg you, tidy it up and mind your smoke.

A breath of fresh air

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sometimes I think I should just take up smoking.

I mean, look at the benefits.

First off, you're guaranteed a social group to hang out with. I've seen it happen so many times; two strangers in my class will start chatting lightly, decide to take a smoking break together, and by time they come back they appear to be the most intimate friends imaginable. It's amazing. I have people I consider soul mates who don't confide in me as much as these people do after sharing a drag or two.

Then there's the readily available prop. I talk with my hands sometimes, it's just something I do. Must be the Czech in me. And, sure, I can sometimes do a good enough job of using my hands to get an idea across, but if I have something like a pen or pencil in my hands - whoa, boy! I'm pointing that thing here, there and everywhere in between. It's flailing around like a drunken sword master's saber. So if I had a cigarette - or, better yet, a big ol' stogie - in my hand my body language would immediately take leaps and bounds in what I'm trying to convey.

Third. Three words. "Bond. James Bond." I mean, look at this guy. He's a man's man. If there's anyone you should try to be like to really be cool, it's him. And from the first time we see him in *Dr. No*, the one thing that he always has on hand, that's an inseparable part of him, is his case of high quality, hand rolled cigarettes. If Bond can attract women left and right with a cloud of smoke around him, it's gotta work wonders for me.

S'okay, maybe there are some health reasons why maybe I shouldn't take this position. Yeah, so I might get lung cancer, my breath will always smell and my teeth might bear a constant stain. So I might get abusive, derogatory comments from people who disdain smoking and think it's their lot in life to set the evil ones straight. And of course I'll be tucked away into little, unobtrusive corners in every public building in this country if I want to have a smoke.

But at least I'll look cool doing it.

Mapapa show their moves

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They cart wheeled through the moving rope and did several creative maneuvers. After this, the acrobats set up two small hoops and did all kinds of leaping and rolling one right after the other through the hoops. Still improving, but the show would be over soon, and I wanted better.

The six young men proved their strength and ability when they started climbing on one another. They created shapes and knots in the air with their bodies, while balancing on each other using every leg, arm, shoulder, knee or head available. The acrobat's performance also included human pyramids and, during one stunt, five of the acrobats balanced around the body of Akwera, as he spun in a circle for all the audience to see.

According to Mike Matano the troop has been together for five years. After seeing some of the intricate and dangerous tricks they did I was quite surprised to learn that they only practice about an hour a day.

Considering how young some of the troop is, I asked about school. Matano told me that all the members have completed an education, except for Rama who is still working at it.

The troop hails form Mobasa, Kenya but has resided in Toronto, Canada for the past two years, says Matano.

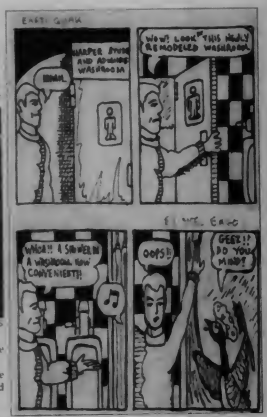
While the Mapapa Acrobats have made an impression at Harper, they have done so at the Edinburgh Scotland Festival as well, where they were named "Best New Act."

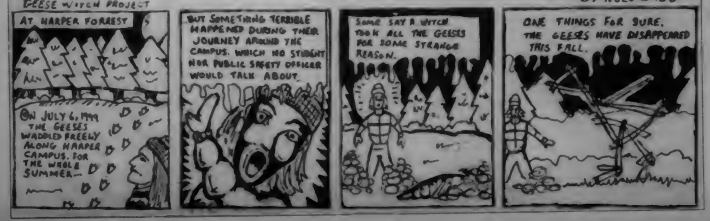


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Mapapa acrobats show their stuff

Mapapa performs at festivals around the world, so if you missed them this time, I would recommend making time for the next.





Health services: concerns helped

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extreme cases of trouble and depression such as homelessness, loneliness or anxieties. The presentation therapy invites community members to resolve and understand matters through a seminar series, which outreaches on a preventative level. A popular seminar series is "Stress Busters" that troubleshoots anxiety. Charp Padovani coordinates the presentations throughout the year at Harper and encourages feedback from those individuals that attend the seminars. She receives input such as rating the content of the seminar, rating the speaker, how beneficial the insights and ideas were, what was the best and worst of the program or any other suggestions that would improve future seminars. What the presentations boils down to is the improvement for all persons attending and concerned for wellness. The consolation therapy is one that gives comfort while resolving concerns of the individual. Last of the therapies is the divisional therapy, which consists of committees that offer activities and programs for students and athletes. Also, holistic preventative programming and educating the community about sexual assault and date rape issues. Most often these divisional programs are offered in classroom settings or seminars. These services don not prescribe any sort of medicine but the minor headache or illnesses and the worries and developing issues can and will be helped and resolved by the Wellness and Health Department.

By being a busy individual involved at work, school and play, it may often take a toll on our health; but fortunately we have the Health and Wellness Services to assist us in our growth as healthy, successful individuals. The Health and Wellness services states that, "An everyday choice that each person must make, understanding that everything we do think, feel and believe affects our state of health."

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Myrick: The Big Winner at Sundance

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the notes from the two directors giving them character direction.

The director also answered many questions about the intricacies of the movie.

First of all, there's the name.

"We wanted it to be generic enough to where people thought they might have heard of the witch," explains the director.

When asked about why they decided to shoot it in the style of a documentary, Myrick explains that he and Eduardo were inspired by those documentaries they watched as kids and thought it would be cool to set this story up in that format.

Another was the meaning of the now recognizable stick figure.

"There's no meaning," stated Myrick. "It just looked creepy. I originally wanted it to be bigger, with huge bundles of sticks, but the art director came to me and said, 'This just isn't going to work.' So he came up with this stick figure and I think this one's even better."

Another mystery of the movie was the contents of the shirt which Heather and Michael find.

"It's just teeth," explained Myrick, "teeth and a little hair, but I've heard everything from teeth to tongue to spleen."

The moment of truth for the two bidding film makers came at the Sundance Film Festival in Colorado.

"We were so nervous when it played there," stated Myrick. "But we got good show slots, and people really liked it. Distributors were coming up to us wanting to make a deal. It was so surreal."

"The funny thing was," he continues, "is that I couldn't call my roommate to tell him that we sold the movie because our phone was shut off."

On the idea of sequel or prequel, Myrick and Sanchez are looking into doing a spin-off using one of the townspeople's stories as a plot, including showing the origins of the witch.

With earnings of about $140 million, *The Blair Witch Project* is slated for an October 22 video and DVD release with extra footage including alternate endings.

As for the future of Myrick and Sanchez, the new kids on the block are hard at work on their next movie that will be a comedy.



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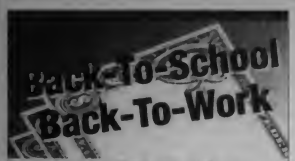
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	9	Saturday	Joliet	HOME	1:00 p.m.
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	23	Saturday	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00 p.m.
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Nov	6	Saturday	Grand Rapids	Away	1:00 p.m.

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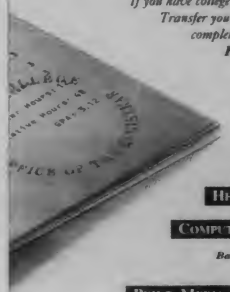
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N4C Football statistics are in

Kevin Poduska and Herb White

Results for all N4C teams came back including the second week of the football season. Harper faired well in individual rushing leaders taking fourth, seventh and tenth.

Hawks standings are setting the pace for another great year.

TEAM OFFENSE

RANK	Team	Rushing	Passing	Total	Average		Points
1	Joliet	350	285	635	317.5	47	2
2	DuPage	323	291	614	307	28	2
3	Grand Rapids	249	34	283	283	23	1
4	Rock Valley	161	399	560	280	26	2
5	Harper	180	89	269	269	41	1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING LEADERS

RANK	Name	Team	Games	Yards	Average	TD's
1	Mapson, Joseph	DuPage	27	176	6.5	2
2	Abdullah, Sultan	Joliet	30	172	5.7	0
3	Mitchell, D	Rock Valley	39	146	3.7	1
4	Mariaru, Bubba	Harper	15	112	7.5	3
5	Banks, Terrance	Joliet	22	112	5.1	1
6	Rush, Yarmel	DuPage	9	109	12.1	0
7	Sims, Corey	Harper	10	74	7.4	0
8	Gossett, Jim	DuPage	20	29	1.5	0
9	Buckner, George	Joliet	2	26	13	0
10	Wilson, Heath	DuPage	8	19	2.4	0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING YARD LEADERS

RANK	Name	Team	Rec	Yards	Average	TD's
1	McMillan, JohnJoliet		8	170	21.3	2
2	Harris, R.	Rock Valley	6	123	20.5	0
3	Willis, Justin	DuPage	12	121	10.1	0
4	Tittle, L.	Rock Valley	10	116	11.6	1
5	Smith, S.	Rock Valley	12	93	7.8	1
6	Dorman, Matt	DuPage	4	89	22.3	0
7	Sercye, C.	Rock Valley	7	81	11.6	1
8	Mapson, Joseph	DuPage	7	44	6.3	0
9	Scarbrough, Daryl	Harper	3	41	13.7	1
10	Hatfield, Lane	Joliet	3	37	12.3	0

INTERCEPTIONS

RANK	Name	Team	Interceptions	Yards	Average	TD's
1	Meents, Nick	Joliet	2	17	8.5	1
1	Garza, Chris	DuPage	2	0	0	0
3	Stepter, Lavar	Harper	1	55	55	0
3	Conwell, Darren	Harper	1	23	26	0
3	Floyd, Deophus	Joliet	1	22	22	0
3	Wilborn, Stephen	Harper	1	6	6	0
3	Patz, Zach	DuPage	1	0	0	0
3	Isome, Jesse	Joliet	1	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING LEADERS

RANK	Name	Team	No	Yards	Average	In 20
1	Alper, Brad	DuPage	8	288	36	0
2	Doss, B.J.	Joliet	11	380	34.5	2
3	Sackmaster	Rock Valley	15	506	33.7	0
4	Grandt, Dave	Harper	5	151	30.2	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

RANK	Name	Team	TD's	FG's	PAT	2 PT	Total
1	Mariaru, Bubba	Harper	3	0	0	0	18
2	Mapson, Joseph	DuPage	2	0	0	0	12
2	Hoppsng,	Grand Rapids	2	0	0	0	12
2	Banks, Terrance	Joliet	2	0	0	0	12
2	McMillan, John	Joliet	2	0	0	0	12
6	Allen, Ryan	Harper	0	2	3	0	9
7	Eaton, Adam	DuPage	1	0	2	0	8

Sports at a glance



PHOTO BY HERB WHITE

The football team gets into formation.





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Men's soccer gets their kicks during practice.

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSIVE LEADERS

SACKS

RANK	Name	Team	No
1	Roberson, Ashea	Joliet	6
2	Floyd, Deophus	Joliet	4
3	Kopp, Adam	Harper	3
4	Griffin, Ray	Joliet	1.5
5	Alper, Brad	DuPage	1
5	Thurmond, Travis	Joliet	1
5	Wilborn, Stephen	Harper	1
8	Vanzandt, Jason	Joliet	0.5

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Bathroom renovations still not done

Samm Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Repairs in the Student and Administration building bathrooms, which are less than three months old, aren't costing Harper College a cent.

The repairs being done are at the expense of the construction company contracted by the college to remodel the restrooms. Bob Getz head of Physical Plant, said all the current repairs are being made by the Tri-state Management Company. Getz said the current repairs are specified on a punch list, which outlines items yet to be completed to standards.

At a January 28 board meeting, the college approved a $326,600 remodeling project for six bathrooms in the administration building. Of five bids submitted to the board the one by the Tri-State Management Company was the cheapest. Getz said the repairs were authorized so the building would be compliant with new American Disability Act standards.

The women's bathroom on the third floor near the financial aid office has already been patched up and partially repainted. All three of the new men's rooms are also undergoing repairs. All six newly remolded bathrooms have just received new doors to replace the old new doors. The doors, both old and new are solid oak and reportedly quite expensive.



PHOTO BY SAMM HAYS

Workers replace doors on the A building bathrooms.

Getz said that locks on the previous doors which used deadbolts which could be locked from the outside, had to be changed because of potentially embarrassing situations with the custodial staff. Getz said the new locks should prevent women from entering the bathrooms when they are being cleaned by the male custodial staff. He said merely using signs to warn women has been ineffective in the past. Employees on the 11 pm to 7:30 am shift are unfamiliar with this problem, although that shift is responsible for cleaning the restrooms.

Ironically, the locks and other hardware used on the new doors come from the old doors. But as late as Wednesday night the deadbolts would not opperate. Calls to Physical Plant on Wednesday were not returned by deadline.

Student Development departments merge to bring more diverse services

Kevin Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

Multicultural Affairs and the Academic Advising and Counseling Center combined forces this semester to bring students a mix of services.

Plans for the joining of the two departments began last year when Student Development proposed to have counselors and multicultural affairs personnel available to work with minority students.

The merger commenced at the start of the Fall 1999 semester and will continue until the new Multicultural Student Drop-in Center in room A330 of the Student and Administration Center is completed.

The new department was officially named the Center for Multicultural Affairs Academic Advising and Counseling when the Dean of Student Development, Chris Staub; Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, Joan Kindle; and Director of Multicultural Affairs, Frank Solano decided to move forward with the project.

Solano and Coordinator of Academic Advising and Counseling, Janet Friend-Westney have been appointed co-coordinaters of the new department.

New main offices will be located in the former Academic Advising and Counseling Center in room 1117 of the Business and Social Science Center.

Employees currently working for the new department consist of the same counselors and advisors from Multicultural Affairs and the Academic Advising and Counseling Center.

According to Friend Westney, aside from splitting a section of the Academic Advising and Counseling Office into two sections to accommodate the Multicultural Affairs personnel, no additional costs were attached to the development of this project.

The Drop-in Center, intended for students of all backgrounds, will serve as a gathering place to meet and socialize in a mixed setting.

Solano says the new department aims to bring Harper awareness about various ethnic groups inside and outside Harper.

"We have combined the departments to expose the cultural diversity of the school and also the community," reports Solano.

A colorful mix of counselors proves to be an honest face to the department's goals. Counselors in the new offices come from many different backgrounds including everything from African-American, to Asian, to Hispanic and Caucasian.

"This center is filled with people who care about diversity, who chose to work in this center and who are committed to creating and atmosphere at Harper College that embraces sensitivity to each other and his or her culture," Friend-Westney says.

The offices will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday through Friday. Students can also call the offices at 847.925.6522.

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WHCM, AMC 30 reunite for a night of music, dancing



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Faculty adviser Dave Dluger videotapes the evening as station manager Karen Moran and DJs Mike Boros and Stevie Bilbro dance to the music at WHCM's remote broadcast.

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Moviegoers who came to the South Barrington AMC 30 on September 24 hoping to be among the first to see each new releases as *American Beauty* and *Mumford* were treated to an extra, unexpected bonus.

With music and dancing to announce their presence, Harper's radio station WHCM returned to the movie theater for its second remote broadcast.

The evening opened with popular hits like "Mambo #5" by Lou Bega and that perennial classic, Don McLean's "American Pie" as Programming Manager Colleen Flick and DJ Josh Leach worked the sound system.

"We had a large selection of music to choose from," says Flick, "but we had to consider the audience that was going to be there." Because of the abundance of high school and college students there, the station focused primarily on top 40 hits.

Before long the evening opened up. Station Manager Karen Moran invited listeners to answer movie- and music-related trivia for prizes. Properly identifying the first track off the Wham album *Make It Big* won contestants promotional posters, baseball caps and other

see RADIO on page 5

HEALTH WATCH

•Alcohol Awareness Week

October 17-23 is National Alcohol Awareness Week. The following events will take place on campus this week:

•Alcohol Awareness and Education Table, Monday, October 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center. Sample non-alcoholic "mocktails," experience "beer goggles" and pick up pamphlets and give-aways.

•"In Our Own Words: Recovery from Alcohol and Drugs," Tuesday, October 19, 12:15-1:45 p.m., A242b. Hear the personal stories of recovering alcohol and drug abusers.

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Performing Arts Center to break ground this spring

Kevin Poduska and Porter Noble

A 40,000 square foot Performing Arts Center, intended to accommodate the music and theater departments, will begin construction this spring under Burnidge and Cassell Architects.

Currently, the "theater" in the Business and Social Science building, also serving as a lecture hall, is being used for plays, concerts and other productions.

The Theater Department also puts on productions in the Acting Lab in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Center. Until now, they and Music Department have not had a center to call there own.

Because the "theater" in the Business and Social Science building had originally been intended for lectures, acoustic ability is compromised and has caused several departments to push for a new facility.

In addition to the Performing Arts Center, a Conference Center has been slated for development during the same period. Plans for the new buildings have been a main priority of administration for the past decade, however, Harper President Dr. Robert Brueder says funds had been unaccessable due to state regulations.

"Those projects were really initiated ten years ago and the money was actually available to us four, five years ago but was never given to us, so to speak" Breuder reports.

According to Dr. Brueder, the college submitted applications for three other projects including; the renovation of the Applied Technology and Engineering Center as well as the development of a Health Service and Science Centers.

The combination of a failed referendum and a high price tag proves gaining access to funds will be difficult.

"Those three projects would total about $68 million. If we could get any of it funded by the state, that would take the pressure off the referendum request," Brueder says.

These and other projects are still on the college's agenda and the pursuit for funding will continue as plans for a second push for a referendum are in the works.

Earth Quak

by Noel Bago



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Career corner: growing paralegal field

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Career Programs are tailored for students who want to achieve a particular career goal, such as a paralegal. This success can be achieved with guidelines, curricula and preparations that the programs are designed for.

A student with the ambition to obtain a specific certificate has a variety of occupations to choose from, such as human services, business, health care and technology.

Chris Kranz, one of the coordinators for the Career Center, provided a formula for decision making. First, self-knowledge. Second, the knowledge of the "world of work." This is then followed by the anticipated reality check. That would be to set goals, such as a career focus; taking action through education and training, trying the work and building a network of people.

The paralegal studies is a two-year program that prepares an individual for an entry-level position with a private or corporate law firm.

A student that has a desire to enroll in the study has to take these instances into consideration: one, a student possesses an Associates or a Bachelor's Degree and decides to pursue a career in the paralegal field the student can continue his or her education, or second, a student can earn his or her Associates Degree while acquiring the paralegal certificate.

The requirements for a paralegal certificate are on page 148 of the Course Catalog.

There is also a certificate program for those individuals that are currently employed in the legal field or have recently begun the study. What a student learns from these classes directly applies to his or her working field.

I observed one of the several required paralegal courses, a contract class conducted by Paul Guymon, the coordinator of the paralegal program, and learned that the discussion consisted of real life situations and scenarios that dealt with the litigation of the law and conflicts of life.

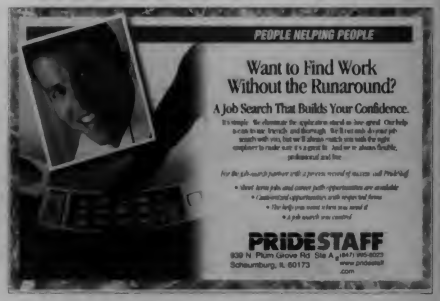
For example, Guymon shared one of his favorite scenarios about agreement of parties and the post-acceptance phases of contracts. A house lifting business misunderstanding their client's address for another address in the neighborhood. The people that lived at this address were on vacation. Not knowing that their house literally moved to another location they therefore, were not liable for the house lifting business's mistake and misfortune.

The class interacted and analyzed the scenario by asking about practical real life situations that would alter the paths in the story. The students were comfortable in asking questions and discussing the answers of the practical conflicts.

The students could adapt what would happen in the real world to the textbook and handouts in front of them. Guymon continued to plug in questions, dates and practical situations that challenged these motivated individuals.

Guymon asks his students from the start of the course what they want out of this program and course. The majority of the responses reflected the subject matter; such as understanding the law, contracts and other crite-

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Radio: station plays to crowd

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rewards from the movies *Bowfinger* and *Drive Me Crazy*, to name just a couple.

In addition to trivia, WHCM invited listeners to dance for prizes. Bailey Murphey, a high schooler out for a night at the movies, blew away the competition by doing some Irish dancing to the song "Come On Eileen" recorded by Save Ferris.

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Career corner: statistics reveal opportunity

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ria behind it. The student is expected to reach the point of the entry level for law firms and the assignments given at a daily basis. To reach this apex, the student prepares by participating in an externship at the end of the individual's program. One vital restriction on the student's practice of law is that they must understand they are studying to be an assistant under a lawyer's supervision.

Guymon stated that the paralegal career, only 35 years old, is one of the fastest growing professions. The career has reached as high as number one in statistics depending on who conducts them. The paralegal career is for an individual that is well prepared and has a good liberal arts education.

One of Guymon's students, Marina Brown, knows there is a demand for paralegals, as well as an open and better opportunity for those who have earned the paralegal certificate and Associates or Bachelor's Degree. She plans to use her certificate towards management in entertainment or sports and finds plenty of opportunity in Chicago advertisements. Brown admitted, "My expectations of the program have been met and the professors encourage their students with information on job opportunities and advancement."

As a result of the growth of interest in the paralegal career, there are seminars providing information regarding paralegal studies and earning a certificate on October 19 and December 7 in E107 at 5:15 p.m.

The September 1999 "Career Opportunities News" reveals that only 22% of jobs in existence between 1999-2010 will require a Bachelor's Degree excitingly discovered that from the years 1996-2000 the growth for a paralegal career is increasing to 76,000.

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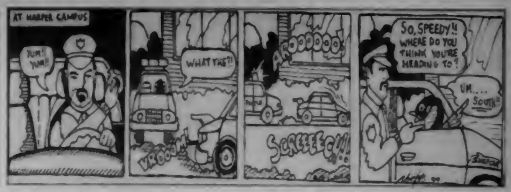
We don't have to make new friends. We aren't limited to job hunting on campus. We don't even live on campus.

We're not forced to relate to our school in the same way our friends away from home do.

And this is fine; it's a community college. That's the purpose, for some of us. We're here to get a high quality education at an affordable price so we can pay off tuition and board when we transfer out after two years of commuter rush. That's cool. Not all of us have the money for four to six years of high priced university tuition. Or the grades, for that matter.

But we at *The Harbinger* have a problem with the gum stuck to the bottom of the desks in our classes, and to the nozzles of the water fountains. We have a problem with the big puddle of spit on the hall floor. We have a problem with the numerous broken microscopes in bio lab.

We have a problem with the screaming mob of students outside our classrooms. And we have a problem with the disrespectful people talking during our lecture classes for the very simple reason we're no longer in high school. We didn't pay to go *there*.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I've decided to write with regards to the recent appointment of senators to Student Senate. Last year, during a debate, I brought up the idea of returning to the direct election of senators. The appointment process gives too much power to too few people and has too much faculty and administration influence. The level of bias can be seen in the fact that all those who were rejected this year were opposed to the controversial building referendum.

With regards to my own personal rejection, I can say that I meet that criterion, however my work on the senate supercedes this. Over the summer, I voluntarily attended as many summer meetings as HCSS president, Desmond Lane. His absenteeism caused important items that would protect students rights to be killed due to lack of quorum. This summer I heavily recruited for the senate, spent many hours of my time writing brochures and pamphlets for the senate, even attended on behalf of the senate freshman orientation. I was still rejected despite of effort. I feel that students should have the right to choose who should represent them, that it shouldn't be clouted by the faculty and administration influence. This is the time of change to see that such wrongs and levels of unfairness are never reported.

Yours, for student rights,

James D. Skyles

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Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

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Signed,
Discouraged

Dear Discouraged,

Not all people are mean, and of those who are, few are actually inherently vicious. Everyone is born with a good heart, and maybe some of the people you see are just having a bad day.

It is unfortunate that you have had such experiences to make you feel that all people you encounter are mean. Granted, many people seem cold or inconsiderate, but it could just be a case of running late, or having a bad day.

I know for sure that not all people are mean because I see people around Harper doing nice things all the time, opening doors and holding elevators for example. I know there are places on campus where the morale is not so high, like in the parking lot, people can be real buggers in the parking lot but that is just one of those times when Darwin's survival theory comes into play.

My best advise is to make sure that you are doing your best to be a good person, and I bet it will rub off on those around you. As long as you are happy and feel that you are being kind to others you should rest easy.

Singed,
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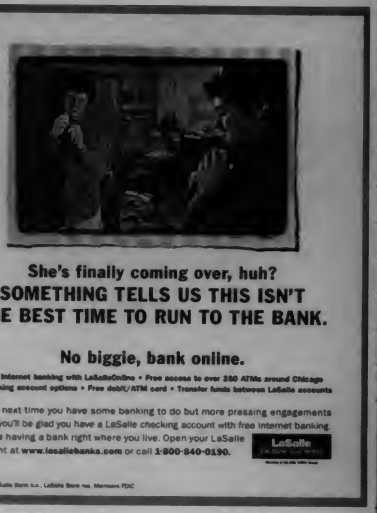
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Program Board Behind the Fun at Harper

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

So you hung out at the Student and Administration Center Lounge and watched *Shakespeare in Love*. A couple of weeks ago you sat with a growing curiosity as director Dan Myrick mesmerized moviegoers with his behind the scenes look at *The Blair Witch Project*, but do you know who brought these and other wonderful programs to Harper? Do you even have a clue?

Program Board, that's who.

Program Board is an organization on campus whose sole purpose is to provide cultural, social, and other co-curricular programs for Harper College. There are 10 separate officers on Program Board, headed by President Deborah Abbott. They range from Chairperson of Concerts and Lectures to Chairperson of Videos.

The officers meet every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and are joined by non-officers, called members-at-large. They discuss past events as well as look to the ones forthcoming. They have brought Harper such events as the Stereo concert as well as all of the videos shown in the student lounge. Upcoming events include the family fun of Dave Rudolph's Spooktacular as well as folk rock artist Jonatha Brooke.

Simply put, Program Board's mission, according to Abbott is "to provide a diverse series of programs to students." This includes everything from Gaelic Storm, an Irish folk band to the Mapapa African acrobat troupe.

The events that the people at Program Board put together are open to the entire student body, and most of the time, the public as well. This gives a great alternative for the bored college student.

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Hawks: defense sets tone for victory

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eluded a Raider rush and found receiver Gleeson for a 13 yard touchdown pass, for the Hawks final score of the game. When the whistle sounded the Hawks came away with their biggest win of the year.

Jurgens finished the day with 261 yards passing and four touchdown passes, while Tabari Evans led the Hawks rushing attack with 87 yards.

While Gleeson and Scarbrough each picked up 106 receiving yards and 2 touchdowns. The Hawks offense rallied for 406 yards and 20 first downs.

The Hawk's defense allowed only 230 yards and an impressive 13 first downs. While forcing the Raider's to turnover the ball six times.

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Hawks succesful with new team

Herb White Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

The Hawks football team has been successful this year, especially the offense. Which may come as a surprise to the skepticts who didn't believe last years champs were capable of defending their title.

Especially when you keep in mind that this is a young team with a lot of freshmen starters, and only a few second year returning players.

The offense has been explosive and, despite the inexperience of the players the team still manages to average 38 points per game.

"I'm real surprised," said Head Coach John Eliasik. "I think the key factor going in was that we had a freshman quarterback who had not played at this level. Even though he was a very good high school quarterback, I thought we would probably struggle offensively early because we were relying on a freshman. He made his mistakes early but not enough to cost us any games. Now he's getting more and more consistent and he's comfortable with our offense at this level of play," continued Eliasik.

Another contributor on offense has been Bubba Mariani. He has ran for well over 500 yards and scored 13 touchdowns.

"Bubba Mariani has probably been the biggest factor with his maturity and consistency. He brought a lot to our offense in the beginning of the year," said Eliasik.

SPORTS NOTES

•The Lady Hawks Volleyball team recently played conference rival Illinois Valley and were defeated in five sets. The Lady Hawks lost the first set 15-6, but won the next two sets 16-14 and 15-3, but couldn't close the door as the Apaches won the next two 15-6 and 15-13.

•We would like to say thanks to the Artist formerly known as Noel Bago. During the Hawks football game Bago was simply taking pictures for the *Binger*, when he got too close for comfort. Bago was 12 feet from the action when tail back Tabar Evans ran over the 105 lb. Bago, who got right back up, ready to take more photos.

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Hawks Sports

Hawks renew rivalry with COD return



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The Hawks celebrate a touchdown in the win against Grand Rapids. The Hawks have possession of first place in the N4C Conference.

Ryan Freund
SPORTS WRITER

It took two years, but it was worth the wait.

The Harper College football team, finally faced off against College of DuPage. In 1997 COD dropped football and Harper almost followed.

The Hawks persuaded their leaders to continue the sport, but the same could not be said about COD's program until Saturday.

The Hawk attack was at full force and all the Chaparrals could do was look for cover. The Hawks exploded for 50 points, while allowing COD to score only 7.

From the first play from scrimmage, sophomore tail back Bubba Mariani ran untouched into the end zone to give the Hawks an early 7-0 lead, with the play lasting only 8 seconds.

The Hawks next drive was a long one and it ended on a 25 yard field goal by Ryan Allen. To give the Hawks a commanding 10-0 lead.

The Hawks defense was outstanding. Defensive end Ray Eddington sacked COD's quarterback for a 13 yard loss and forcing them to punt.

The sack proved to be a big play because the Hawks next possession resulted in a touchdown.

The Hawks did most of their damage on this drive on the ground, with Mariani and fullback Christopher Elliot each picking up big gains for the Hawks.

The drive ended when quarterback Griff Jurgens found receiver Chris Beard for a three yard touchdown pass to give the Hawks a 17-0 lead with 1:16 left in the first quarter.

The defense again came up big. After allowing a first down, COD's tailback Yarmel Rush fumbled the ball and linebacker Orlando Williams recovered for the Hawks on COD's own 1 yard line.

Quarterback Jurgens dove from the one yard line to give the Hawks a commanding 23-O lead.

COD's only score came when quarterback Mike Benso found his receiver Barrit Arellano for a 13 yard reception.

COD had one more drive but on the fourth down with three yards to go on the six yard line, Eddington tipped the pass and the drive ended. Leaving the score at 23-7 at the end of the first half.

Sophomore Lavar Stepter led the Hawks defense in the second half. With 6 minutes remaining in the third quarter Stepter made one of the biggest plays of the game.

The Chaparrals were facing a fourth down and Stepter, shook off a defender and tackled Rush in the backfield.

The Hawks next drive was stopped by the Chaparral's, but punter Dave Grandt managed a 63-yard punt, punning the Chaparral's at the one yard line.

Two plays later, defensive back Eric Foster intercepted a Chaparral pass returning it for a 26 yard touchdown.

The Hawks made good on the two point conversion, when Jurgens found receiver Daryl Scarbrough in the end zone. To give the Hawks a 31-7 lead, with 2 mmutes left in the third quarter.

Sophomore Mike Stevens recovered another Chaparral fumble, and Jurgens once again found the end zone ashe dove from the one the yard line to give the Hawks a 37-7 lead.

The Hawks defense pounced on another COD turnover. This time it was Anderson Dortilus and the offense took full advantage.

Tailback Cory Sims ran for a 36 yard gain and was finally stopped at the one yard line. Two plays later Steven Thrash ran from one yard out to give the Hawks a 43-7 lead.

The defenses last big play came when Line backer Chuck Kroll intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards for the last touchdown of the game, to give the Hawks a 50-7 victory over COD.

The Hawks amassed 365 yards of total offense, 262 yards rushing and 103 yards passing, while defense only allowed a total of 265 yards and recovered three fumbles and three interceptions.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Kyle Gleeson looks on as the Hawks defense only allowed 7 points to Grand Rapids.

Mariani rushed for 161 yards on 28 carries and Kevin Gleeson had one catch for 36 yards. Beard had 4 catches for a total of 35 yards, and Jurgens was 9 for 19 passing for 105 yards.

With the win over COD the Hawks (4-0) are currently ranked 5th in the nation, in the latest NJCAA football poll.

The Hawks next game will be against Grand Rapids at home. Both teams are currently undefeated.

Hawks atop the N4C conference, remain undefeated

Ryan Freund
SPORTS WRITER

Ain't life grand?

Just ask head coach John Eliastk after his team took possession of first place in the N4C conference.

The Hawks (5-0) and (4-0) in conference play, defeated Grand Rapids 35-7, to hand the Raiders their first loss of the season. Both teams were undefeated and both are ranked in the NJCAA football poll, so something had to give.

Something did. The Raiders forced the opening kick off on the Hawks. The return man from the Raiders Tom Becker, was leveled by Harper's Darris Jones, forcing him to fumble the ball. Joe White from the Hawks recovered the ball, giving the Hawks great field positioning.

On third down and four yards to go, the Hawks quarterback Griff Jurgens handed off to tailback Bubba Mariani and he ran 19 yards for the touchdown to give the Hawks an early 7-0 lead.

The Raiders' next possession was a big one for the Hawks. On the fourth down and one yard to go the Raiders decided to go for the first down play, and the Hawks defense shut the door. Linebacker Adam Kopp led the defensive charge, which once again put the ball into the hands of the Hawks explosive offense.

On the fourth play of the Hawks' next possession, quarterback Jurgens found receiver Kyle Gleeson for a 34 yard touchdown pass, giving the Hawks a 14-0 lead, and securing the win.

The defense for Harper was outstanding in the first half, holding the Raiders scoreless.

Defensive linemen Anthony Finch and Maurice Brown each recorded a sack for the Hawks.

The Raiders' first half was not a good one. The Hawks hit tailback Mike Hopping twice behind the line of scrimmage and defensive lineman Anderson Dortilus sacked the quarterback for a huge loss, forcing the Raiders to punt.

On the Hawks next drive Jurgens connected with Gleeson for a twenty-four yard completion, followed by a twelve yard gain by tailback Tabari Evans. Jurgens then found fullback Aaron Gentille for a pick up of 19 yards. The next play to receiver Daryl Scarbrough in the end zone for a thirty-five yard touchdown completed the Hawks 90 yard down field spread, extending Harpers lead 21-0.

And that's the way it stayed until the fourth quarter, when Raiders receiver Mike Kraii managed his way to the one yard line allowing tailback Hopping to jump into the pile for the Raiders only score.

On the Hawks next 22 second drive Jurgens once again hooked up with receiver Scarbrough this time for 66 yards and the touchdown. Giving the Hawks a commanding 28-7 lead.

On the Raiders next possession the Hawks forced yet another fumble, Lavar Stepter stripped the ball lose and Kopp recovered it.

On the third down play, quarterback Jurgens

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Physicist unravels mysteries of the universe with new "string" theory

Alan E. Minarik
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

A standing-room-only audience gathered in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center on October 19 to listen to a lecture by a visiting mathematics and physics professor from New York.

Brian Greene isn't just any physicist, though. In addition to serving as technical consultant on the NBC sitcom *3rd Rock From the Sun* and writing the bestselling book *The Elegant Universe*, Greene, 37, joins the leading minds in the physics community in working on a new branch of research called "superstring" theory. This theory forms the basis behind his presentation "Examining the Elegant Universe," which brought the crowds to Harper.

A full half hour before the show began, audience members crowded into the foyer. Hopeful buyers set up signs reading "Need two tickets" as people ranging from their teens to middle aged lined up, waiting for the doors to open.



PHOTO COURTESY HARPER COLLEGE

Dr. Brian Greene of Columbia University presented a new theory in a visiting lecture.

Greene's presentation brought people of all areas, from students with only a passing interest in science to professional physicists who were interested to see how their area of expertise got presented. Some even came in relatively blind.

"I hadn't heard of this guy before I got a flier about it a couple weeks ago," said Buffalo Grove High School physics teacher Saul Ploplys, "but if he puts on a good show, I might buy his book afterwards."

Before the show began, Greene took a few moments to stop and answer questions and sign books as he passed on his way to the theater.

Greene started out the lecture by establishing the three basic conflicts which have existed in the physics community in the past century.

The first of these, he says, is the apparent disagreement between the standard view of motion and the constancy of the speed of light. This conflict was solved in the early 1900s when Albert Einstein devised his theory on special relativity.

This, Greene explains, brought about the second conflict, however. Once special relativity stated that nothing could exceed the speed of light, it put to question Isaac Newton's theory that gravity's effects transmitted instantaneously. It was once again

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Student Senate sets new goals

Kevin Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

Student Senate members and organizational speaker, Bill Howard, met last week in A314 of the Student and Administration Center to set goals and plan solutions for issues facing the college this year.

The Senate worked with Howard and set an agenda they will follow until the end of the second semester. This year, the meeting came a month early, giving the Senate a head start.

Student Senate Faculty Advisor, Sharon Alter points out , in addition to having an early meeting, most of the Senate seats are filled. New Senators were also introduced at the meeting. George Alvarez was elected Senator for the Liberal Arts Center and Kevin Lornez for Continuing Education.

Members set four major goals to address this year , student ID's, voter registration support, more efficient Senate meetings and bringing more power to student organizations. Among some of the other goals is a push for greater involvement of students and faculty members in community service.

The Senate will appoint committees for each of those goals and make a mission statement during the next meeting.

Freshmen make up most of this year's panel. "This meeting worked

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Geese population decreases due to humane practice: boarder collies

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Last spring there were a whopping 300 geese that occupied Harper's grounds. This fall, the number of geese has decreased on campus to a more geese comfortable population. Though the geese droppings are still visible, the attacks from hissing geese have lessened with surprise. Possibly, because Harper has invested money and effort to prevent the pests from harassing and infesting our community. Harper has hired animal trainer, Bob Knox, of Knox and Dog Company to help resolve the issues the pests have caused. Knox uses commands which he calls to his boarder collies that scare the geese away to an area that is less populated by humans. The collies do not harm them, but rather use a wolf-like gaze that frightens the geese; thus making Harper a less welcoming habitat for them.



PHOTO COURTESY KAY TURNER

A clean and beautiful campus is a result of the use of boarder collies and crew clean-up.

As a result of the geese creating safety issues, Harper decided to take this humane action after several reports of attacks. On one occasion, a bicyclist being chased by a goose was injured when the bird caught its head in the spokes of the bicycle wheel. The accident resulted in the goose's death.

Health issues were taken into consideration when hiring the boarder collies. There is a parasite that lives in goose feces, which could cause disease and flu-like symptoms in humans. People could contract these illnesses from coming in contact with or touching the droppings. This would be most likely to occur during outdoor activities and when hands touching the mouth may transmit harmful germs.

In addition to the list of issues the

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Who's Who?

Meet Louise Perry
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Staff writer Joanna Klatka interviews speech instructor and learns of her many talents and hobbies.

Nobel Laureate, activist Wole Soyinka to give presentation on human rights

Nobel Prize-winning writer and human rights activist Wole Soyinka will speak on "Human Rights in Africa and Globally," at Harper on Friday October 29, 10:30 a.m., in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center J143, 1200 W. Algonquin Road in Palatine. Tickets are $4 for general admission.

Currently the Woodruff Professor of the Arts at Emory University, Soyinka's life course has brought him from death's door as a political prisoner in his native Nigeria to teaching in the halls of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Cambridge and Emory.

A poet, playwright and novelist, Soyinka won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1986 and is the first African to win the award. Considered to be among Africa's finest writers, Soyinka published his first novel, The Interpreters, in 1965. He has written five poetry collections, 26 plays and numerous novels and essay collections. His most recent books, The Open Sore of a Continent: A Personal Narrative of the Nigerian Crisis and The Burden of Memory, The Muse of Forgiveness, examine contemporary events in Africa.

During Nigeria's civil war in the late 1960's, Soyinka wrote The Man Died: Prison Notes, a diary of Soyinka's 27-month experience in solitary confinement for writing an article urging a cease-fire. The diary was surreptitiously written on discarded cigarette packages, toilet paper and between the lines of books he secretly managed to acquire. One journalist called the book ,"...the author's attempt to survive as a man, as a mind."

For many years, Soyinka continually endured personal danger to speak out against Nigeria's military dictators. In 1994, his criticism of the late General Sani Abacha ultimately caused Soyinka to flee his homeland and live in exile when he was warned that government troops were being sent to arrest him.

The internationally-acclaimed writer believes that he would be either dead or in prison had he remained in Nigeria. "No question at all in my mind," he says. In 1995 the Nigerian military government under General Abacha executed dissident writer Ken Saro-Wiwa along with eight other activists.

Regarded as one of the world's most important dramatists, Soyinka was described by Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., as "a master of the verbal arts...He bears a relation to the poetics of Africa akin to that which Shakespeare bore to England."

Tickets for Soyinka's appearance, part of the annual William Rainey Harper International Lecture series, are $4 or general admission and $2 for Harper students. Classes will also receive a discount price. Call 847.925.6100 for tickets and information. Soyinka will also sign books at 10:00 a.m. before his lecture and books will be available for purchase.

For more information, call Martha Simonsen, 847.925.6326.

Student Senate:

agenda set for school year & new student senators appointed

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three fold. They conducted the business of the Senate, worked with Bill Howard and got a chance to build report among new senators," Alter says.

Highly qualified members from many different backgrounds mark this year's group. Vice President Vincente Guerra expresses his optimism about the diversity of the group this year, "This is a non-traditional Senate that will prove successful."

Due to a conference the Senate will be attending, the October 22 meeting was cancelled. The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 29 in A314 of the Student and Administration Center.

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Greene: physicist's string theory ties everything together

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Einstein who solved this one when he expanded on his research to introduce his theory on general relativity.

The third conflict, which came about when scientists realized that general relativity, which explains the nature of objects on a larger-than-microscopic scale, disagrees with quantum theory, which provides an explanation of objects on a microscopic scale. This dilemma plagued physicists for over half a century until research stumbled upon a new approach, superstring theory.

Greene used a combination of humor, visual displays and everyday language to bring across the complex ideas behind superstring theory. He explained that this theory throws out the conventional notion that the basic subatomic particles — electrons, quarks and so on — exist as "point particles", meaning that they are the smallest possible piece of matter.

Instead, superstring theory posits that these particles are actually made of a smaller material which, "lacking a more creative name," Greene says, were called strings. These strings are capable of vibrating at different frequencies to create different particles, much as a violin's strings resonate differently to form unique notes.

Greene explained that once the point particle stopped being an issue, the differences in the perceived fabric of the universe between quantum theory and general relativity cease to exist.

"When you change from a point particle to a string," Greene says, "you're in effect diluting the point particle's and therefore lessening their chaotic effect on the universe."

Greene closed out his show with a bit of entertainment: a segment from the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* episode "The Nth Degree", which depicted a *Star Trek* character discussing this theory with a holographic recreation of Albert Einstein.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Michael Nejman the show was a big success which sold out days in advance.

Education Foundation sponsors Harvest Ball

Plans are well under way for the 1999 Harper Harvest Ball sponsored by the Educational Foundation of William Rainey Harper College. The Ball will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 29, in the main ballroom of the Hilton Arlington Park at 3400 W. Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the event will go toward funding scholarships for participants in the Women's Program. The program serves single parents, displaced homemakers, those seeking non-traditional careers, the economically disadvantaged and those with disabilities or other barriers to educational achievement.

"We are all excited that the Educational Foundation has chosen the Women's Program to be the beneficiary of this event," said Kathy Hanahan, current program coordinator. "Those of us who are here now and have worked here in the past know the difference this will make in women's lives."

The Ball will feature a number of grand prizes. They include: a romantic dinner for two in Paris, a weekend theater trip to London, a San Francisco holiday for four, a winter vacation for four Naples, Florida, a Colorado ski vacation for four, a Chicago Blackhawks skybox and a cash prize of $5000. Accommodations are included and all air travel is being provided by American Airlines. Those who purchase raffle tickets for these grand prizes will automatically be included in an additional prize drawing of over 25 items. Raffle tickets, which were included in the invitations for the ball, can also be purchased on campus, or by calling the number listed.

The Harper Harvest Ball will honor Kris Howard, Harper Trustee and longtime Women's Program supporter, who was instrumental in starting what is now Women's History Month on campus. Speakers have included influential women from all walks of life including United Press Pulitzer Prize-winner Gwendolyn Brooks.

Co-chairs for the event are Mike and Carol Moorman and Vachel and Shirley Pennebaker of Barrington. "We are going to provide a great party, great food and a great band in a wonderful environment, all for the promotion of the Women's Program," said Pennebaker. For reservations, call 847.925.6610.

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Stress affects the body in many ways. Research has shown that not only affects blood sugar levels, but it can also increase heart rate, breathing, blood pressure, stomach acid secretion, muscle tension as well as suppress the immune system, slow digestion and impaired memory. These and other bodily reactions to stress may result in medical problems in susceptible individuals and/or if they become chronic. Common examples include heart disease and tension headaches. To get information on how to deal with stress call or stop by Health and Psychological Services in A362.

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CAREER CORNER: fire science foreseen in future

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Stop, drop and roll for Harper's vocational career program that prepares students for the field of Fire Science Technology. This program is for individuals who want to specialize in either the public or the private branch of this career field.

The private branch deals with the insurance industry, contractors, designing buildings and operations for fire prevention and investigation. A student in this career would gain the knowledge to seek a certification within the National Institute of Engineering Technologies for Automatic Sprinkler layout.



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO

One of the educational devices in FIS for class demonstrations.

The public branch specializes in community service for fire protection and suppression. The fire science program helps individuals meet the guidelines for Certification by the Office of the State Fire Marshall.

Michael Lackman, Coordinator of the Fire Science Technology Program (FIS), began teaching at Harper 18 years ago. He is the Assistant Chief of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. He has seen enrollment of the program at its peak of 300 students in the '80s. However, as the Northwest communities have grown, the towns have established and staffed their firehouses to a maximum. Because of this, enrollment in the Fire Science Technology Program has dropped since the '80s and continues to in the early '90s, because there has not been a demand or easy hire for those in search of a fire technology career. Unlike many careers that last up to 40 years, the firefighters typically work 25-30 years. Now that the hires from the '80s are beginning to think about retiring, Lackman anticipates enrollment increasing in near future.

In this program, fire hazards are looked at as a science and a preventable havoc.

The 61-hour, 2-year program has a curriculum to prepare and educate students for all aspects of the incredible inferno that can destroy lives, while earning an Associates Degree in this Applied Science.

There is also a 15-hour certificate program for those people who are presently employed in the fire science profession. By earning this certificate, an individual has a better opportunity of furthering in his or her career to a position with more responsibilities and a better paying salary. It is a fast track program for academic achievement.

The programs at Harper are designed for individuals to be first level supervisors by studying book and theory; but when the students graduate from Harper, they leave with the knowledge of a trained officer. The program allows an individual to gain major knowledge about the science of fire, the fire codes, the regulations and the safety necessary to be successful in this profession.

Besides the knowledge to gain for this career, Peter Sutter, a firefighter and student of the Fire Science Program, explains, "There are several ways to advance a career in the fire service. As an example, an individual must be sponsored by a fire department in order to go to a fire academy. After, you finish the academy you will take your state certification for a firefighter II."



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO

This sprinkler system mechanism is used for hands on learning in the fire science program.

Joe Gaul, a student of the FIS program, stated, "I thought there would be more qualifications and hands-on training; but if we pass the program, we get educated."

One of the students added that it is an in depth program and if you don't know much about fire, it's a great start and you get bonus points from some fire departments.

Katherine Stashak, of the Des Plaines Fire Department. She is also a Fire Science Technology instructor. The material she discusses in the class consists of origin, tactics, strategy and theory of fire topics. With her background working hands-on at the Des Plaines Department; earning an ITT bachelor's degree; a master's degree in business and attending a general training program for Combined Chemical Community Emergency Response Team, she gives detailed coverage of the intent, history and tragedies of fire. She is working with the new dean to receive educational equipment as teaching devices for her classes.

Brian Render, another student of the FIS program stated, "She's a good instructor that likes what she's doing and makes class fun. It's not too serious, but serious enough to learn the information that is getting across."

Mike Myers commented, "I like that firefighters and engineers teach the classes."

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Our View

Talkin' bout my communication

It's often hard enough to pay attention in class when the teacher is lecturing over your head and speaking in a monotone that is quickly lulling you to sleep. Throw phone ringing in the backpack of the person next to you into the mix, and the result is almost certainly disaster.

As little as ten years ago, the notion of a phone ringing in a student's bag would be if not unthinkable then at least highly unlikely. But that, as the saying goes, was then. And this is now.

You can hardly walk across this campus anymore without bumping into people too engrossed in their private cell phone conversation to notice other people trying to occupy the same space they're in.

Of course, it's easy enough to forgive when it's some sort of an emergency. "What? Grandma's in the hospital for quintuple bypass surgery again?" That's excusable; they're distracted, they're flustered, they've got more important things on their mind.

But when you hear someone saying, "Well, gee, I dunno. What do you want to do about the shortage of Pringles?" it gets a little insulting.

There have even been people on this very campus who, while standing right next to one of the conveniently located house phones, used their cell phone to call Harper's registration office.

Granted, in an age of advancing technology, the ability to be instantly reachable is a tempting one indeed. It is also something which has many practical uses. But come on, people. Let's lower our self-importance enough to think that maybe the world can get by without being able to contact us for a little bit.

And they say our generation doesn't know how to communicate.

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Ask Uncle Bill



Dear Uncle Bill,

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How can I loosen up enough around *I don't want to be alone*

Dilda Alone

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Clean campus, less geese

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In addition to the list of issues the pests cause, are environmental issues. The abundant geese population creates an enormous amount of waste. We have all noticed the greenish discolored droppings around campus that once seemed to dominate the sidewalks. A goose has a frequency of 28 droppings a day, and with Harper once at a population of 300, that is a lot of poop! They often would locate themselves near the ecosystem by D building and the amount of waste could damage the quality in the water. Moraine Valley Community College had the same issues with geese, but the quality of the water in their ecosystem became so infested with nitrates and sludge caused by the droppings, that the biology classes were halted from further studies on the water.

Harper has prevented any further safety, health and environmental issues from developing by hiring the boarder collie company, as well as saved money. Before Harper employed the collies, the grounds and roads crew were cleaning up walkways 3 hours per day, everyday. It cost $1800 monthly. With the hire of the boarder collie service, it costs Harper $1500 monthly and the service is not needed all year round. The boarder collie service is much healthier and cost effective.

Kay Turner, Grounds and Roads Supervisor, said that the ramifications of spraying the turf have to be cautioned and Harper wanted to cut down on as much chemical use as possible; so the hiring of the boarder collie service was in the best interest for Harper. The College of Dupage has also invested in the same service for their campus.

Turner states, "By contracting a boarder collie service, we can free up valuable work force and equipment to do other necessary tasks on campus...[the sweeping of the walks only serves a small portion to a much larger problem."

On the account of a safer and cleaner campus, it is more inviting to the community. Harper has a better quality turf and display from last spring and has opened the opportunity for Harper to host the Taste of Palatine. Because of the success, the Taste will be returning.

Fortunately, the abundance of geese has not returned because Knox and his collies visit the campus three times a day. He varies his schedule to keep the geese unknown about his arrival. When he visits, the geese seem to sense the danger the collies could inflict; however, the dogs never harm a goose. The boarder collies have not been trained to physically injure the geese, but stare at the pest a with a still stance that threatens.

Linda Kolbusz, the director of trustees, stated, "It's almost a win, win situation."

The geese are not harmed and neither are we.

These days it seems that all anyone ever talks about is how lazy the now college age generation is.

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Fire Science: the inferno career

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Brian Render, another student of the FIs program stated, "She's a good instructor who likes what she's doing and makes class fun. It's not too serious, but serious enough to learn the information that is getting across."

Mike Myers commented, "I like that firefighters and engineers teach the classes."

An individual's success depends upon how well a student wants to do in the program. Lackman and Stashak encourage their students to go further and earn a Bachelor's Degree. They also recommend linking up with the University of Southern Illinois extensions for fire science technology. There are also extensions closer to home at Triton College and College of Lake County.

Jason Dusinski, one student of the FIS program, expected the course to be more hands-on, but he will continue to earn his associates degree and wants to continue on to be a paramedic or an inspector of safety for sprinkler systems in factories and warehouses.

The FIS program has been successful for many years. It offers people interested in a career in fire science a structured classroom education and a basic foreground for their training in a fire science profession.

When we can't fit something in one place we jump it like

Who's who at Harper?

Joanna Klatka
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't had a chance to meet Louise Perry, you should regret it. You might know that she is a speech teacher, but she is more than just an teacher.

When I got into her office, I could see that Perry is very friendly, and an interesting person. She has been teaching for 28 years, and for the last 6 she has worked part-time here at Harper. In addition to her time spent here she also works part-time at the College of Lake County and Oakton Community College.

Perry has attended many colleges and universities where she obtained skills in different areas of specialty. Perry's teaching background is extensive. Her experience includes teaching speech, physical education and language arts in elementary and high schools, as well as to adults.



PHOTO BY JOANNA KLATKA

Louise Perry sits at her desk in the speech department at Harper.

Perry loves teaching. She said that she enjoys it, and that it gives her a great pleasure. When asked why she likes teaching, she said "I feed off the energy of my students, and I think they feed off of my energy as well. I learn as much from them, as they learn from me. This is a two way process, and I love this interaction."

There are many other activities Perry enjoys. Photography is her hobby, and that is why, on top of all her other jobs, she works at the photo center at Walmart. Her favorite pictures are those of nature, but she also loves close-ups of people, especially candid shots. Her goal is to get a Pulitzer Prize for her photos.

Perry also has a lust for travel. She's been to Europe, went hiking in England, and enjoys camping, and other outdoor activities. In 1980 she hiked the Appalachian Trail and is proud to say she was the first woman to get there that season. She took a leave of absence just so she could walk the 2,100 mile track.

Perry believes in happiness, taking and understanding the importance of the moment, because life is short. She also said, "I live the life to it's fullest, enjoy people for what they are, and what they have to share."

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Woodstock is back in a whole new way- on CD

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

Woodstock 99 will mostly be remembered for the energy that it packed, represented by the infamous fires which marred the closing of the festival. What the organizers were able to do, however was harness that energy and put it all on one of the best live albums of the year.

The 2-disc set features a red disc that includes such hard rockers as Korn, Limp Bizkit, and the Offspring. It also included up-and-comers Buckcherry and Lit. One of the highlights of the disc is Kid Rock doing his hit "Bawitdaba." The energy of the song screams through the speakers and makes even the most docile person want to get up and jump around.

Another highlight of the red disc is when Creed brought out Doors guitarist Robby Krieger to jam out on the Doors classic "Roadhouse Blues." It was a great showcase of two generations of Woodstock music coming together as one.

The second disc, known as the blue disc, showcased Woodstock's lighter side. The energy still jumps out, with the hard efforts of the Dave Matthews Band, Sheryl Crow, Everlast, and Everclear. It also showcased some alternative rockers such as Our Lady Peace and Guster. It also showcased R&B acts such as Jamiroquai and the Roots.

The CD also shows the wide variety of music that transcended on the festival. There are tracks from everyone from Bush to Metallica to the Brian Setzer Orchestra and the Chemical Brothers. It showcases everyone from Megadeth to Alanis Morissette to Jewel. This potpourri of music would let anyone appreciate the festival and its artists.

When Woodstock 99 went up in flames, many thought the spirit of the original festival was lost, but they were mistaken. The '69 festival's spirit was alive in the energy the crowd had, and it was amazingly showcased in this piece of music history.

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Cheerleaders and poms practice their moves

Sammantha Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Typically when one thinks of sports football, basketball, soccer and baseball all come to mind. What about cheerleading? It's not just for girls anymore.

The Harper cheer squad has five women and three men while the poms have 11 female members.

"It's kind of small for football season," said Danette Collins, the teams coach, "there was a small turnout, girl wise."

Most of the squad is new this year. Both poms and the cheerleaders have six new members, totally 12 new faces on a squad of 20. Unlike the sports mentioned above cheerleading and poms don't have seasons. That is they don't work exclusively through one sport season, they cheer year-round.

The 'cheer season' lasts straight through both football and basketball seasons. The squad performs at all home football and basketball games and also travels with teams on occasion to root on the hawks when they are on rival territory.



PHOTO BY SAMMANTHA HAYS
Allen Carandang, (right) and squad laugh off an accident.

The poms, the more dance oriented half of the team are enthusiastic about an upcoming trip to Iowa. While practicing for the performance the girls get quite a work out. For all the girls to move in unison takes a lot of time and practice, but the hard work hardly seems to bother any one. "It's a blast," said pom Sarah Smith.

Collins refers to the squad as her kids away from home. The long time coach laughed and said, "it keeps me young."

While considered a student activity, the squad works just as hard as the guys on the field who play sports.

Lots of people run to the bathroom at half time, instead why not stick around for what might be the best part of the game.



PHOTO BY SAMMANTHA HAYS
The Harper poms practice their moves for an upcoming trip to Iowa, where they plan on performing to Michael Jackson's Bad.



SPORTS NOTES

•The Lady Hawks Volleyball team participated in College of DuPage Conference tournament last week-end. But they didn't place in the multi-team tournament.

•In recent play the Lady Hawks defeated Moraine Valley at home on Oct 19. Thanks to Melissa Rommel for keeping us informed.

•The Lady Hawks end their 1999 regular season at home. They will play host to Morton College on Oct. 26. The first serve will be fired at 6 p.m.

•The Lady Hawks may not have the firepower that they have had in years past. But this understandable because the Lady Hawks only have six athletes. Which means every player must stay on the court at all times. Even though they are short on athletes they still knew how to win. Just ask Moraine Valley.

•The Lady Hawk soccer team has fallen on some hard times this season. In, recent play the Lady Hawks dropped 3-0 to Moraine Valley at home.

•Two days later the Lady Hawks were defeated by Lincoln College 6-0. Lincoln College is a nationally ranked women's soccer program and this is just one of the many ranked teams the Lady Hawks face this year.

•The Lady Hawks have also been plagued with injuries and lack of players this year. This hurts the Lady Hawks year in year out.

•The Lady Hawks are now looking forward for post season action. The Regional play-offs will start Oct. 22 and end one day later. Location to be announced. Good luck Lady Hawks.

•The men's soccer team has had a sub-par season so far this season. They were defeated by Lincoln College 5-1 but five days they redeemed themselves by defeating powerhouse Prairie State at home.

•The Harper Men Soccer Team are now forward for the post-season. The Hawks will begin the Regional play-offs next week. Location to be announced. Good luck Hawks, go for it all.

•The Lady Hawks basketball team are ready for action. Their 1999-00 season is less than one month away and this year they have a lot more athletes. Last year they only had six athletes, this year they have over 12.

•The Lady Hawks have five returning athletes: Missy Rommel, Maureen Mastalarz, Chris Stienke, Suze Wagner and Holly Hoppe.

•They will be many new faces for the Lady Hawks as well: Becky Ford, Julie Jestus, Julie Audino, Anne Hansen, Marisa Evans, Jill Fortney, Nikki De Berry and Diana Ruiz.

•Mastalarz and Rommel were nominated to the Region IV Second team and Mastalarz was also nominated to NJC All-Conference Second team as well. Things are looking good for the Lady Hawks.

•*Harbinger* Male Athlete of the week: Tailback Bubba Mariani.

•Mariani set a school record for all-purpose yards in a single game with 344. He ran for 183 yards and caught six passes for 161 yards. He also has 1,022 all-purpose yards this season so far (772 rushing, 283 pass receiving).

Hawks Sports

Hawks get past pesky Wolves, remain undefeated

Ryan Freund
SPORTS WRITER

The Hawks are glad to no longer have the Wolves on the prowl. Just ask head coach John Elsasik.

The Hawks (6-0) prevailed 27-24 to remain undefeated and improved in the standings as well. The Hawks are (5-0) in conference play and have all but wrapped up first place in the N4C conference.

The Wolves scored the first points of the game, on a Jim Doss 34-yard field goal to give the Wolves an early 3-0 lead.

Joliet increased their lead when quarterback Daryl Gardner found receiver Bob McMillian for a 68 touchdown, with 10 minutes left in the 2nd quarter.

Down by 10 points the Hawks were looking for an answer and they found one.

Hawks quarterback Griff Jurgens hooked up with Bubba Mariani for a 46 yard connection. Two plays later Mariani scored from seven yards to cut Joliet lead to 3, with 7:56 left to play in the second quarter.

Jurgens led the Hawks all the way to Joliet's 11-yard line, but unfortunately they ran out of time.

The Wolves again would not go away. Three minutes into the third quarter tail back Larry Sanders ran 42 yards for a Joliet touchdown.

The Hawks were down but not out, just ask Joliet.

Down by 10 points the Hawks were quick to answer. With six minutes left in the third quarter, Jurgens found receiver Kevin Gleeson for 18-yard touchdown, to cut the Wolves lead to three.

Four minutes later Mariani found the end zone again. This time it was a 53-yard touchdown pass from Jurgens, to give the Hawks a 21-17 lead.

The Hawks would score one more time to put the game out of reach. Mariani third touchdown of the game was his biggest, he scored from eight yards out to give the Hawks a 27-17 with 10:37 left in the fourth quarter.

Joliet scored on their next possession but it was to little to late for Joliet. When the buzzer sounded the Hawks prevailed 27-24.

It was the buzzer heard round the world.

Records are made to be broken, just ask Bubba Mariani. He set a school record for all-purpose yards in a single game with 344. He ran 34 times for 183 yards, and caught six passes for 161 yards. He also has a team-leading total of 16 touchdowns, for a total of 96 points in six games.

Quarterback Jurgens, became the first Harper QB to win a ball game with 300-plus yards passing. He completed 17-29 passes against Joliet for 310 yards and two touchdowns passes.

This also was the fourth time in school history that a Harper quarterback threw for 300 or more yards in a game.

Receiver's Gleeson and Daryl Scarbrough each had four catches for the Hawks. Gleeson had a total of 67 yards receiving and Scarbrough chipped in with 53 receiving yards as well.

Harper amassed a total 500 yards and a total of 19 first downs. Hawks had a total of 190 yards rushing and a total of 310 passing yards.

The Hawks defense again was strong. They only allowed a total of 9 first downs and only gave up a total of 316 yards. Joliet had a total of 225 yards rushing and defense only gave up a total of 91 passing yards.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Wolves players go down just offsides in a possession that couldn't win them the game.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Players from the Wolves and the Hawks vie for possession of an errant ball in Harper's second to last home game of the season.

Panthers shock Hawks, dream season comes to end

Ryan Freund
SPORTS WRITER

Mason City, Iowa

Do you know where it is?

Harper College football team sure does. The Hawks were looking for their seventh win in a row but the Panthers from Ellsworth, Iowa had other ideas.

A perfect season came to end but the Hawks still are in first place in the N4C conference with a unblemished record of (5-0) and (6-1) overall is not to shabby.

The Hawks were looking for their first undefeated season since 1987, but Ellsworth crushed those dreams by defeating Harper 26-6.

Five seconds into the second quarter, Ellsworth running back Marlon Gaymon ran 12 yards for the touchdown to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead. With the Hawks driving into Panther territory Hawks quarterback Griff Jurgens pass was intercepted by Shawn Duncan a safety for Ellsworth, giving the Panthers excellent field position.

Ellsworth quarterback Ryan Burn found receiver Andre Banks for a 18 yard completion and he found him again three plays later for 17 yard completion.

On the next play from scrimmage tail back Gaymon found the end zone again from two yards out, to give the Panthers a 13-0 lead.

The Hawks were looking to close the gap before the half, but Jurgens threw an errant pass and defensive back Teddie Bryant intercepted the pass to give the Panthers great field position again.

And the Panthers took full advantage of the situation. Burn found receiver Ben Sanderson for a 41- yard completion and found again this time it was for 15 -yard completion.

Gaymon scored the next play from scrimmage for his third touchdown of the game. He scored all of his touchdowns in the second quarter.

When the buzzer sounded to end the half, the Hawks were down 19-0 and looking for answers.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter. The Hawks defense was strong in the second half, led by the defensive line and the defensive backfield.

Linebackers Orlando Williams and Joe Gleissner each recorded a sack. Johny Groves and Gleissner each intercepted as pass as well.

Late into the fourth the Hawks finally got on the scoreboard. Jurgens found Daryl Scarbrough for a 14- yard completion and two plays later he hooked up with receiver Chris Bread for a 15 yard catch.

Bubba Mariani scored from five yards out to give the Hawks their lone touchdown of the afternoon. The Hawks attempted the two-point conversion but were unsuccessful.

But it was two little too late. When Mariani scored the Hawks lone touchdown, there was only 1:24 left in the fourth quarter.

The Hawks attempted the on-sides kick but were unsuccessful. Darris Jones recovered the loss ball for the Hawks. But he was stripped by Sanderson from Ellsworth and he ran the ball 43 yards for Ellsworth's final score.

As the buzzer sounded the Hawks were defeated for the first time this season and it was a shock to all.

Jurgens finished the day with 225 yards passing. He was 23-48 but threw 5 interceptions.

Gleeson finished the day with 12 catches for a total 135 yards receiving. Bread chipped in with 13 catches for a total 39 yards.

The Hawks (6-1) and (5-0) in conference play have three conference games left and they are all on the road.

It will be a tough challenge to handle but if anyone is up for it's the Hawks. The Hawks next game will be on Oct. 30th at College of DuPage. Game time is set for 1 p.m.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Football ends with a handshake as the Hawks' winning streak comes to an end.

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Spook-tacular a haunting success

Joanna Klatka
STAFF WRITER

On October 29 Harper hosted "silly songster" Dave Rudolf's famous Halloween Spook-tacular in the Business and Social Science Center Theatre.

Rudolf entertained costume-clad children, as well as their parents. Attendees had the chance to participate in activities like the Frankenstein Dance, the Boogie Dance and the always popular limbo contest.

The theater boomed with noise and people enjoying themselves while Rudolf played his music.

Songs such as "Ghostbusters," "Perry the Petrified Pirate" and "Aunt Sally's Boogers," all performed by Rudolf, added to the entertainment.

During one of the songs, Rudolf walked around the aisles spraying people with a "magic spray." This secret formula had at least one effect, although hardly a magical one: it riled up the children in the audience. Before long they were jumping around and screaming wildly.



PHOTO BY JOANNA KLATKA

Audience members have a howling good time at Dave Rudolf's Halloween Spook-tacular.

Another song, about scary green aliens, brought more fun for the kids, because they got to throw beach balls all over the theater. It was hard to end this activity because the kids would not give up the balls.

The songster later invited children to come onto the stage to sing and scare people along with him. This also allowed the attendees to show off a wide variety of costumes. Kids were dressed up as aliens, Scooby Doo, Pocahontas, Winnie the Pooh, Mark McGwire and Mickey Mouse, among other very creative outfits. Two costume

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Building L does not rest



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO

Crowds of people congregate in L building every day to lessen the wait between classes.

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Below room 306 in the Liberal Arts Building, the lounge area accumulates a lot of noise.

Students rest there with lounge-couches, a television, soda and snack machines, a small cafeteria, the bookstore, the library and access to a prominent smoking section.

However, this semester a particular crowd created a ruckus in the lounge area, and as a result, disrupted the classrooms.

The disturbance agitated students and teachers in the classrooms and brought complaints to the English Department's attention. The Department recommended to contact security.

Security walked through the lounge area to make themselves apparent to the blatant individuals and in result, the authority's presence quieted the crowd. The silence only lasted for a maximum of 20 minutes and the noise level began all over again.

English Instructor, Angela Barrett, has noticed and acted on the disruptive behavior below the classroom she teaches in. She stated, "I expressed my concern about the noise problem emanating from the first floor."

She also mentioned that it is an old problem that the Department has addressed in various ways, however, nothing has reduced the noise from below.

Paul Hays, a student of Barrett's English 102 course states, "I think it's obnoxious and rude for people to interrupt class when students are trying to learn."

Recently Harley Chapman, Dean of the Liberal Arts Department, met with the Student Life Committee but came to no resolutions about the conflict in Building L.

Chapman had several meetings that attempted to resolve the conflict of the social noise interfering with the classrooms. He then requested an engineering report, which would glass off the open area where noise easily carries to the classrooms.

Consequently, the glass would obstruct any further interventions from down below. There may be factors that halt this resolution such as the cost or an architectural challenge.

The report for the project is pending. The attempts for resolution are still in question and the noise level continues to escalate and disturb the purpose of Harper...to learn.

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Nobel laureate Wole Soyinka addresses human rights

Eric Schafer
STAFF WRITER

History abounds with examples of one group of people denying the human rights of others. Why is this, and why does it still occur even today? These questions and the issue of human rights in general were addressed by Nigerian writer and Nobel laureate Wole Soyinka on Friday, October 29 in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center.

Soyinka appeared as part of the annual International Lecture series.

The theme of Soyinka's lecture, "Human Rights and the Claims of Relativity," was that human rights are too often eliminated under the context of cultural purification.

People who do not conform to cultural traditions, or are considered outsiders within those traditions, are treated as inhuman. Soyinka maintains that these people traditionally belong to a subculture, are artists or writers or are considered witches.

Soyinka saw a news program which covered abuses by a priest in Ghana. The priest used his culturally granted powers to enslave women, making them his servants for sexual and domestic use. Reinterpreting the cultural rules freed these women of this traditional enslavement. Human rights resurfaced not by changing the cultural context, but by reexamining the same culture.

"Culture has many faces," Soyinka said. He provided examples of how dictatorships stripped away people's human rights under the guise of cultural purification.

He advocated democracy as a way to moderate cultural interpretation and better protect human rights. "Culture is no more static than humans themselves," he said.

Answering questions after the lecture, Soyinka expressed hope for the Nigerian government under the new administration of President Olusegun Obasanjo, but was more conservative in his enthusiasm that the Clinton administration has been. "Well, we're keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

Wole Soyinka, 65, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1986. He attended university in London and his native Nigeria. He has been a vocal critic of dictatorships, particularly in Africa and Nigeria. The Nigerian government imprisoned Soyinka for 27 months because of an article he wrote advocating a cease-fire in the '60s. In 1995 he fled the country fearing for his life.

Soyinka is currently the Woodruff Professor of the Arts at Emory University in Georgia. As a poet, playwright and novelist he produced a large body of work, most notably *The Man Died: Prison Notes*, and more recently *The Open Sore of a Continent...* and *The Burden of Memory, the Muse of Forgiveness*.

Harper Music Academy raises scholarship money with their annual Performathon

A very special free music event will give concertgoers an opportunity to hear 100 students of the Harper Music Academy, ranging in age from six to 18, as they hold their first Performathon on Saturday, November 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student and Administration Center. Each performance will begin on the hour and last approximately 45-50 minutes.

The eight-hour student marathon concert is a fundraising event which will raise money for the Music Academy Scholarship Fund. The Harper Music Academy supports open access to arts education by providing need-based scholarships to students of all ages and abilities. The Performathon, which operates like other marathon fundrasers such as walkathons or telethons, encourages students to solicit sponsors for their performances.

In addition to sponsoring a performer, the public may contribute to the scholarship fund by buying an ad in the program book or being a patron. The concert is free and open to the public. Attendees may give a donation at the concert if they wish to make a contribution to the scholarship fund. In conjunction with the marathon concert, students will be holding a bake sale and will be selling Harper College and Music Academy memorabilia.

Isn't it nice to take time when you have nothing to do and just sit back and read your *Harbinger*?



Halloween: celebration fun for kids



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Dave Rudolf plays a tune at the Spook-tacular.

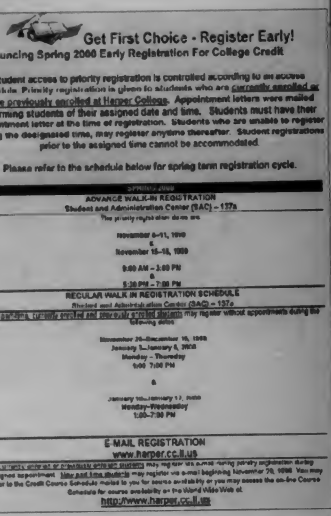
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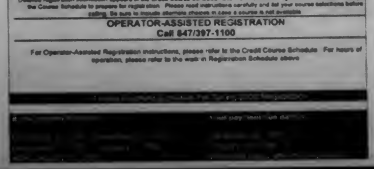
choices dominated the evening, though. Among girls the preferred choice was a princess, while many boys came dressed as Batman.

All the kids who came received free treat bags and a raffle coupon. At the end of the show the lucky winners got drawings produced during the show by an artist in attendance.

The Halloween Spook-tacular turned out to be a fun evening for both kids and their parents.

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Suicide Seminar

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Great American Smokeout

Thursday, November 18 is the Great American Smokeout. Stop by the Smokeout Table in the lobby area of Business/Social Science Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and pick up free quit kits, pamphlets and other goodies. The first 15 "quitters" to turn in cigarettes will get a free lunch or movie pass!

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Jamie Wooldridge focuses on her patient's mouth.

Career Corner: dental hygiene more than a mouthful

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

Open up and say aahhh because Harper's two-year dental-hygiene career program gives more than a mouthful. The program offers ambitious students a thorough, high quality education, as well as, hands-on experience. A student completing the program has the opportunity to earn a license in the practice dental hygiene and an Associates in Applied Science Degree.

To reach the root of the program, there is an intense curriculum. The hygienist program is a two-calendar-year program, which means that the courses run through the summers and on into the fall and spring semesters, full-time. This is unlike other two-year programs that take summers off. The curriculum is vast in course-structure such as Chemistry, Biology, Composition and more detailed aspects of the dental subject. The majority of the program is comprehensive on science and dental hygiene. Three-year programs are available, but only upon pre-arranging with the program coordinator or a counselor.

The course is most often condensed into two-calendar years, which seems to work best. The reason behind this is for a less expensive tuition. The current variable cost of the program sums up to approximately $9,100. This includes lab fees, texts, uniforms, instruments, health requirements and professional activities.

Not everyone that applies to the program is accepted promptly. There are 34-38 positions available in the program but because of the demand, there is often a waiting list for the program. The majority of the students agree with enthusiasm that the dental hygienist program is intense and well worth the time.

Beki Kreager, who is out of district and therefore, waited 3 years to get in the program, commented, "It's a very good program that is time consuming and is harder to get in from out of district."

Monica Kinsley commented, "It's an excellent program but needs to be enlarged because 32 spots are not enough."

Arlene Novack, an affiliate of the dental hygiene pro-

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Our View

To hell and back: urban sprawl consumes suburbs

We all know the situation: long and frustrating car rides that stress us out before we even enter Harper's campus. Increased population, coupled with over development in the suburbs, makes for a bad case of urban sprawl and the Chicago area holds to that formula.

The American Dream says that we have the right to own our own home and lot of land, but why can't we build up? We can, if we are willing to sacrifice our lawns and barbequers.

According to the Associated Press, from 1970 to 1990, more than 19 million acres of land in the United States has become urbanized. On top of that, from 1969 to 1989 the population of the U.S. has increased by 22 percent.

Examples of urban sprawl are all around the campus. Take a drive down Euclid Avenue and you will see that the Plum Grove Shopping Center surrounds a small cemetery. A half mile away, a new subdivision, Wexford, is being built.



PHOTO BY JAMES JOHNSON

What do you want on your tombstone? (above) the Plum Grove Shopping Centers parking lot surrounds a small cemetery next to Papa John's on the corner of Plum grove Road and Euclid Avenue.

The new development will contain 110 new homes, each capable of holding 5 people a piece said Kimball Homes. On average each household contains two drivers each with their own cars, leaving us with a grand total of 220 more vehicles that will be added to the slow rivers of glass and steel that flow through the streets.

When the rays hit you and the sun melts your eyes into the back of your skull as you drift ever so slowly down Route 53, remember one thing: urban sprawl.

To the owners of the Plum Grove Shopping Center: no one blames them for the location of their establishment. They need to make a living too. Maybe they can brighten up the place and invest in some colorful flower arrangements for the dead folks in their parking lot. I'm sure they'd enjoy it.

The Co-Editors of the Harbinger, Sammantha Hays and Alan Minarik would like to thank our editorial staff for all their hard word and dedication. Your late nights and early mornings, for that matter, have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. We thank Kevin Poduska, Carla Lozano, John Tillotson and would like to say goodbye and best wishes to Amanda Offenbacher.

Dental hygiene: a high quality program

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gram, commented, "It's a higher quality program and the students are good people and active learners."

The program enforces a retention policy that a student can only have one D throughout the entirety of the program. If the student earns more than one D the student has fallen below the minimum competency standards. The dental program has high expectations that require their students to graduate beyond an average level.

John Papadopoulous commented, "The program is great coming from a university. It is a great experience for the inexperienced."

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office, Student/Administration Center, A362. Answers will appear in future issues of The Harbinger. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to The Harbinger.

Q. What is the best way to quit smoking?

A. There are many ways to quit smoking. Some people choose to go "cold turkey", while others cut down on smoking gradually. Additionally some people utilize a class or support group to assist them in the quitting process, whereas others prefer to go it alone. There are pros and cons with each method, and the success of each one varies with the individual. In addition to these methods, many people choose to use nicotine replacement to help them deal with nicotine cravings and withdrawal symptoms. Examples include the nicotine transdermal patch, nasal spray, inhaler or gum. The patch and gum are available over the counter without a prescription, while the nasal spray and inhaler require a prescription from a health professional. All of the nicotine replacements are about equally effective. Quitting smoking may be the hardest thing you ever do. If you can get through the first 30 days you will find that it gets easier. Have a plan on how you're going to quit and be sure to have a support system in place. Your health center can help you formulate a plan and assist with support. Remember that Thursday, November 18 is the Great American Smokeout. If you are thinking of quitting, this is great day to do it. Stop by the Smokeout Table in Business and Social Science Center, 11 am- 1 pm, or call Health and Psychological Services at x6268.

Q. Do I really need to get a flu shot? Will getting one make me sick?

A. Influenza (flu) is a common upper respiratory infection caused by a virus. It can be spread by direct or indirect contact and can lead to complications such as bronchitis or pneumonia. The flu shot is recommended for individuals who: are 65 or older, have chronic medical conditions (heart disease, asthma, anemia, etc.), have lowered immunity from diseases such as AIDS, are receiving steroid therapy, chemotherapy or radiation, residents of long term care facilities and those who work with sick individuals and/or have a great deal of public contact. Getting the flu shot DOES NOT cause you to get the flu. However, some people do experience side effects. A common side effect of the flu shot is soreness of the arm for up to two days. Infrequently a few people will also develop fever, fatigue, and muscle aches for 1-2 days. On rare occasions an individual will experience an immediate allergic reaction to the shot.

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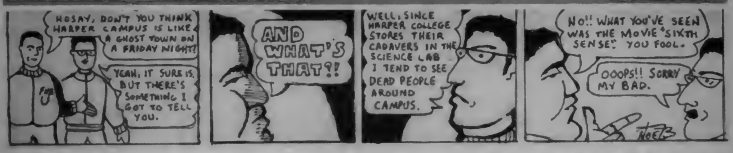
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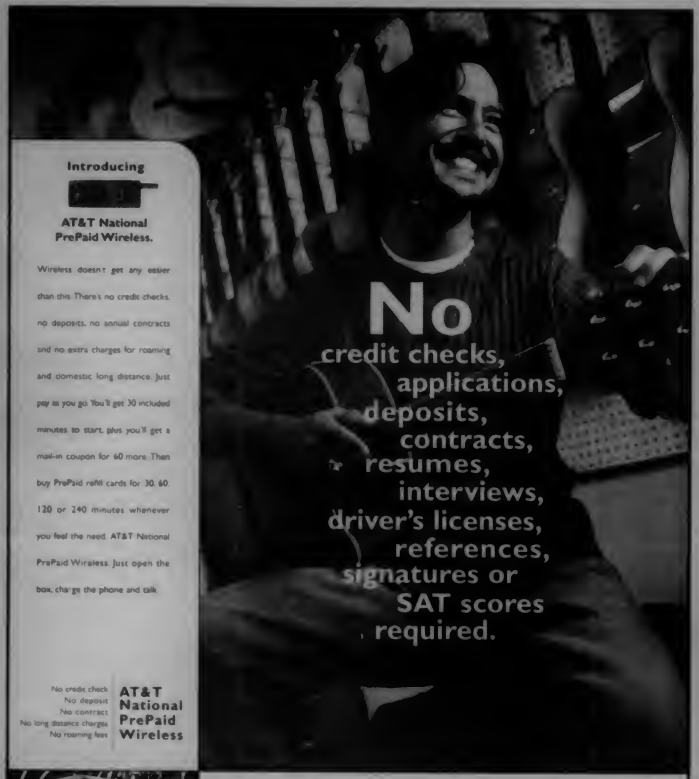
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Harper Theater to Perform French Farce

By John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

Weddings are meticulously planned. Unfortunately, they aren't executed to perfection.

These mishaps make for great comedy. Especially in the case of Harper's latest production, *An Italian Straw Hat*.

The French farce, directed by Mary Jo Willis and written by Eugene Labiche, takes place in Paris.

It tells the story of a wealthy Parisian named Fadinard who, on the morning of his wedding, races around town trying to replace a rare Italian straw hat that his horse has eaten.

The story gets interesting when the owner of the hat and her paramour refuse to leave Fadinard's house until a replacement is found.

Meanwhile, Fadinard's bride, her father, and the rest of the wedding guests come to celebrate their nuptials.

It was first performed in the French theater, Theatre du Palais Royal, in 1851.

It is a timeless piece which has had a long run of success and has dazzled audiences everywhere.

Mary Jo Willis, who last directed the Harper production *Harvey*, has been directing at Harper for over 20 years.

She is currently the Director of the Harper Theater Department.

The cast includes Joel Hengstler as Fadinard, Liz Waldron as Virginie, Ismail Waleed as Emile, and Flenia Dokos as Clara.

The set was designed by Michael Brown and Paul Dombrowski.

The Stage Manager is Michael Held.

The play will have a two week run.

The first week will be November 11, 12, 13, and 14.

The second week will consist of November 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Both weeks will be performed in the Drama Lab, Liberal Arts Center, L109.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. on all days except the 14 and 21 when it will start at 2 p.m.

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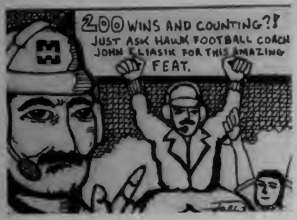
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By Noel Bago



Eliasik second coach ever to win 200 games

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Two score and nine years ago a man named John Eliasik took over the Harper College football program.

Twenty-nine years later Eliasik remains a mainstay on the Harper sidelines. Year in year out Eliasik brings the best out of each and every athlete.

Eliasik founder of the Harper gridiron program is the only head coach the school has ever had.

Eliasik's first ever game was against conference rival College of DuPage, the Hawks lost that game, but more importantly a legend was made, his name is John Eliasik.

Harper finished their inaugural season at 3-5 but finished 3-3-2 the following year. In 1974 Eliasik finished with his first winning season at 5-4.

Two years later the Hawks finished 7-2. In 1978 they attended their first bowl game.

The Hawks fared better in the 1980's, compiling eight winning seasons out of nine, while also attending a bowl game. In 1987 the Hawks enjoyed their first ever-undefeated regular season, and were ranked as high as third, but they unfortunately were not in the R.C. Cola Bowl that year, but still managed to finish (11-1) on the season.

The Hawks also won nine straight N4C crowns from 1984-1992. In the 90's the Hawks have only had one losing season, and have attended a bowl game every year, except for the 1994 season.

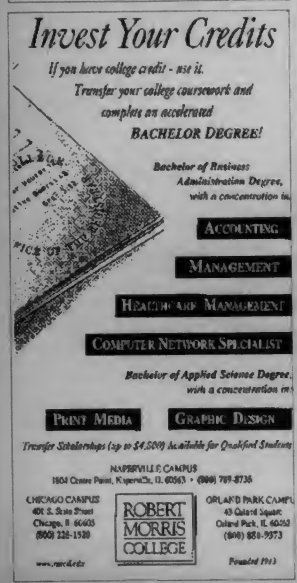
His Hawk teams have won the N4C 11 times, and in the last 16 years have appeared in 14 post-season bowl games.

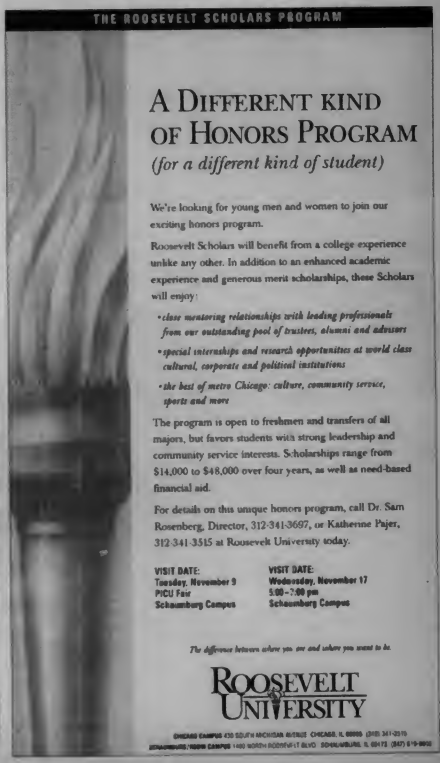
He has produced 42 football All-Americans , 8 academic All-Americans, and ten of his athletes have gone on to play pro football.

On Oct. 23, 1999 Eliasik earned his 200th victory. Becoming only the second coach in NJCAA history to accomplish that historic feat. His overall record now stands at 200 wins, 103 losses and 3 ties.

Heroes are remembered legends never die. John Eliasik is a legend.







Hawks Sports

Hawks get back on the winning track

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Rock Valley was exactly what the doctor ordered just ask the Harper College football team.

One week after the Hawks dream season came to an end the Hawks took out their frustrations on the Golden Eagles.

If you missed the first half of play, then you pretty much missed the whole game. The Hawks exploded for a total of 40 points in the first half, while the Hawks defense held strong.

The Hawks now stand at (7-1) and are a perfect (6-0) N4C Conference. The Hawks are also currently ranked 13th in the nation in the latest NJCAA football poll.

The Hawks defense made the first big play of the game. On a third and short situation the Hawks defense stopped the Golden Eagles short. Linebacker Joe Baldwin tackled tailback Brian Diveley in the backfield, forcing the Golden Eagles to punt.

On the Golden Eagles next possession, the Hawks defense stood tall. Linebackers Joe Gleissner and Baldwin sacked the Golden Eagle's quarterback for a major loss, forcing the Eagles to punt. Kevin Gleeson waiting in the wings returned the ball all the way to the Golden Eagle 13-yard line.

On the next play from scrimmage quarterback Griff Jurgens found Gleeson for a 24-yard touchdown pass. The kick failed but the Hawks had an early 6-0 lead with 6 minutes left in the first quarter.

Rock Valley was faced with another third down and the Hawks defense shaped up. Linebacker Orlando Williams blitzed the Golden Eagle quarterback and that forced them to punt again.

Harper's next drive didn't take long at all. The first play from scrimmage was a good one. Jurgens shook off the defenders and found receiver Gleeson for an 83-yard touchdown strike. The Hawks elected to go for the two-point conversion but were unsuccessful. The Hawks still lead 12-0 with 2:53 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks defense came up with the biggest play in the first half. Rock Valley was faced with a fourth down and they elected to go for it. The Hawks defense led by defensive lineman Anderson Dortilus stopped the Golden Eagles short.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Kevin Gleeson receives another Rock Valley Punt.

On the Hawks next possession tailback Bubba Mariani shook off two would be tacklers and ran 60 yards for another touchdown. The Hawks decided to go for the two-point conversion and were successful. Jurgens rolled out of the pocket and found receiver Ron Kincaide to complete the conversion. The Hawks had a 20 point lead with 7 minutes left in second quarter.

On the Golden Eagles next drive Rock Valley's quarterback Roy Sackmaster threw a pass into double coverage and Lavar Stepter took full advantage. Stepter intercepted the pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. The Hawks now had a commanding 26-0 lead.

The Hawks defense recorded another sack and this time it was defensive lineman Anthony Finch turn. Thus sack forced the Eagles to punt.

Late in the first half Jurgens hook up with receiver Daryl Scarbrough for a 26-yard touchdown. Ryan Allen added the extra point and the Hawks took a commanding 33-0 lead with only 40 seconds left to play in the first half.

The Hawks weren't done yet. Eagle's tailback Diveley fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Orlando Williams. He picked up the loose ball and ran 29 yards for the final touchdown of the first half.

When the buzzer sounded to end the first half Rock Valley was looking at a 40-0 deficit with one half of play behind them.

No team would cross the goal line in the third quarter. Defensive lineman Anderson Dortilus recovered a fumble and the defense recorded two sacks as well.

Rock Valleys lone score came late in the fourth quarter, when tailback Diveley ran 12 yards for Rock Valley's only touchdown of the afternoon.

The Hawks final score of the game came when Ryan Allen kicked a 42- yard field goal. When the Hawks left Rock Valley they came away with a 43-6 victory over conference rival Rock Valley.

Mariani finished the day with 83 yards rushing on 13 carries. Cory Sims chipped in with 63 yards rushing on 15 carries. Jurgens completed 5 of 7 passes for a total of 160 yards and threw three touchdowns.

Gleeson caught two passes for a total of 107 yards receiving. Scarbrough caught one pass for 26 yards.

The Hawk attack was at full force on Saturday afternoon. The Hawk offense amassed a total of 352 yards they had a total of 192 rushing and 160 yards passing.

The Hawks defense only allowed 171 yards of total offense and only allowed a total of nine first downs.

Hawks win a wild one against College of DuPage

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, the Hawks (8-1) overall and (7-0) in the N4C conference play, can win the close games as well. The Hawks hung on for a 25-22 victory over COD, to remain unbeaten in the N4C conference.

Harper College football team traveled to a familiar place on Saturday. Just ask head coach John Eliasik. The Hawks traveled to Glenn Ellyn for the first time in three years and this rivalry just keeps on getting better and better.

The Hawks defense once again came up with the first big play of the game. Early in the second quarter, Chaparral quarterback threw his pass into thick coverage and sophomore safety Lavar Stepter took full advantage.

Stepter intercepted the pass and ran 40 yards for Harper's first touchdown of the afternoon. The kick failed but the Hawks still led 6-0 with 14:46 left in the second quarter.

With time running down in the first half sophomore tailback Bubba Mariani leaped into the end zone from one yard out to extend Harper's lead 12-0 with 3:33 left in the second quarter.

COD closed the gap before halftime, when Chaparral quarterback found wide receiver Matt Dorman for a29-yard touchdown connection. The Chaparral's added the PAT and closed the gap 12-7.

When the buzzer sounded to end the first half the Hawks had a slim 12-7 lead and this was a shock to all.

The Hawks first possession of the second half was an unsuccessful one and the Hawks were forced to punt the ball away and, wide receiver Dorman was patiently waiting to return the ball for the Chaparrals.

Dave Grandt punted the ball away and Dorman dropped the ball and it rolled into the end zone. There was a big pile up and linebacker Orlando Williams was at the bottom of the pile to give the Hawks another touchdown. With 12:07 left in the third quarter, the Hawks lead was 18-7.

The Hawks patented their lead when freshman tailback Darris Jones ran 30 yards for Harper's final score of the game. Ryan Allen added the PAT and the Hawks had a commanding 25-7 lead.

The Hawks with an 18-point lead in hand had no worries right? Wrong, the Chaparral's weren't done by any means.

Chaparral tailback Yarmel Rush ran 10 yards for the touchdown, to close the gap 25-15 with 8 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Chaparrals next possession was a good one. Chaparral quarterback found wide receiver K. Johnson for a 24-yard touchdown pass, COD tacked on the extra point and the Hawks lead was cut two three points.

But that is as close as COD would get. There was still drama in the air, just ask the Harper college football team.

With 15 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Hawks were faced with a fourth down. They elected to punt the ball away to COD. But something terrible happened.

Harper's snapper snapped the ball over Grandt's head and the Chaparrals recovered the ball. COD had one more life left, but it was short lived.

COD kicker Adam Eaton attempted to do the impossible, he could possibly sent this game into overtime. But freshman Joe White came up with the biggest play of the game. White blocked the field goal, and the Hawks escaped with a 25-22 victory.

With the victory over COD the Hawks are currently ranked 11th place in the latest NJCAA football poll.

With one game remaining in the regular season, the Hawks have all but wrapped up another N4C conference title.

But more importantly the Hawks will look to remain undefeated in the N4C conference something they haven't done since 1988. The Hawks can accomplish this historic feat with a victory over Grand Rapids.

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Speech team takes first place at Kishwaukee

Kevin Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

Harper's speech team tried the Phi Rho Pi circuit two weeks ago when they took first place overall November 12 and 13 at Kishwaukee College.

For the first time in Harper's history, the star-studded team took the championship over Southeastern College with a final score of 76.5-68.

The team brought all of their events to the tournament which include duet acting, speech to entertain (STE), program oral interpretation (POI), extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, informative speaking, communication analysis (CA), dramatic interpretation (DI) and poetry reading.

Good performances came from the team overall, with solid acts from new and veteran members. Second year members Jennifer Osborn and Shaun Keating stole the show, taking first place in Duet Acting.

New members Michelle Lange



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Varsity member Jennifer Osborn poses with duo partner and Millennium Burnout, Shaun Keating.

and Keith Nadal took a modest fourth place, however not to shadow a fine performance by fifth place winners, Heather Noens and George Meleith.

Harper dominated in STE finishing in the top three. The undefeated Osborn claimed the tournament championship in STE for the second straight tournament.

Second year member Shelomi Gomes grabbed second, while Keating went on to take third place with his speech, Millennial Burnout.

Newcomer Megan Fincher pulled through to give Harper a second place finish in POI. Harper stayed in the race with Keating's third place, Noens' fourth place and Sarah Stefan's fifth place ranking.

Veteran James Johnson took the reigns during finals for extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, winning second and fourth.

The team managed to rise up and take a piece out of the informative round with fourth place by Meleith, fifth place by Johnson, sixth by Gomes and seventh by Lange.

Keith Nadal rose up and broke into finals to take seventh place in DI. Osborn, once again, stood tall and grabbed second place.

Johnson finished sixth in CA, and Noens grabbed fifth for Harper in poetry reading. Gomes also took third in persuasion and fourth in prose.

Stefan cleaned house and took second place for the Individual Sweeps Award, given to competitors with five specific events.

Coach Jeff Przybylo feels comfortable with the balance of this year's team. "We have a good balance of talent. And that's what wins tournaments."

Members feel confident with the team this year and plan to go far. "We have wonderfully supportive team-

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Performance of Italian Straw Hat a success



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Cast members of Italian Straw Hat rehearsed diligently to bring a stellar performance.

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

The exhilarating November 12 performance of The Italian Straw Hat had colorful vibrancy and fast paced humor.

The humor began with French music bellowing throughout the theatre. Though the majority of the audience did not understand the song, the energy of the music was distinctly happy. Mitchell Estrada, who played Achille de Rosalba, revealed that the French songs refer to what was occurring in the scene.

In addition to the music, the neon colored scenery filled the audience's eyes with a lime-green stone wall, tangerine colored doors and an electric-blue fence. The lively colors were applied to the geometric shapes of the roof trimmings, the striped doors and arches of the set. A hot pink cutout poodle struck curiosity.

Other curious marks on the set were the numbers 8 and 12 above the

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Repairs on pipelines to be finished by winter

Joanna Kiatka
STAFF WRITER

Construction by the Applied Technology and Engineering Building to repair pipelines is scheduled to be finished come winter.

After trying to find out what is happening, Mr. Bob Getz, Director of the Physical Plant, said that these two buildings were experiencing a heating problem.

Because of this occurrance the board of trustees decided to break ground, and fix the problem as soon as possible, hiring a firm from outside of Harper to fix the problem.

When they dug into the ground, they noticed that the heating system was leaking, so the crew will now have to replace the line.

While working on the project, they have also found that the steam line was also in need of repair. Mr. Getz mentioned that the pipes have been in the ground for over 20 years, and it is good that they could detect the problem now when it's not that cold out yet.

He said that if this problem was detected in the winter, the project would be much more difficult to accomplish, and classes in those buildings would more than likely not meet.

Getz said that there is no danger for students, especially considering the fact that the area is closed. He is expecting the work to end by the middle of December.

The winter is just around the corner, so lets hope that the heating system is fixed as soon as possible, so that students and teachers who have classes in buildings D and H will not freeze when the winter season comes.

CAREER CORNER: Refrigeration and air conditioning not a breeze

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

The Refrigeration and Air Conditioning (RAC) Technology Career Program is certainly not a breeze. It is a two-year program that leads to certificate options or an associate in applied science degree. One certificate offered through continuing education is the EPA certification, or Environmental Protection Agency certificate.



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO

RAC student, Dan Selup, works on a trainer compressor.

The program consists of some lecture in the lab that discusses conversions, but the majority is hands-on experiences. The hands-on elaborates on the service-oriented career by taking real-life service calls in the lab. A student is presented with the problem, searches for possible solutions, finds the core of the problem and solves it.

The student's job is to work with domestic appliances that are not referred to another professional.

A major portion of the lab experience is role playing (customer and service). The role-playing teaches students respect, teamwork and how to establish a good reputation and clientele.

Duane Sell, the current coordinator of the RAC program, stated, "It is important to get into real world situations and examples."

Students, Dan Selup and Tony Bicek, are taking the RAC courses for common knowledge. They have participated in the program to further themselves in their already established careers in the refrigeration and air conditioning field. By attending Harper's program they can still work full-time and gain more knowledge.

The RAC program is well established, but according to Sell there is room for improvement. The former coordinator, John Shola, stepped down for professional reasons such as learning about what the program should and could be doing better. Together, they are traveling to Pima, Ariz to better understand and discover an open-entry program. What is understood so far is that the open-entry program would enable a student to perform at his or her own pace.

An RAC student is bombarded with 22 classes over a set period of time, whereas in the open-entry program, which Sell and Shola are reviewing, a student would per-

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mates and coaches this year," said Osborn.

Smoke fills the air from the screeching tires of this award winning team with no signs of slowing.

When asked what place he wants his team to take when they go to the College of Lake County on December 4, Przybylo had only one thing to say: "First place. I don't see any reason why we can't at this point."

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neon colored doors. Light shone on the numbers to indicate a specific address.

The address was Fadinard's, an unlucky character played by Joel Hengstler. Hengstler gave his character a sincere charm. This was evident in a scene where he stated he would be faithful to his wife. Nonetheless, calls from above doubted that statement with a hilarious, "Ya, Right!" Hengstler's enthusiasm was seen by the asides to the audience.

The audience responded with laughter and more enthusiasm when the adorable character Vezinet, played by Patti Ferguson stepped onto the stage with hard hearing and irrelevant responses of conversation. Ferguson depicted her character with zestful fun, snoring and loud voice.

Estrada, a newcomer to the Theatre, gave a comedic performance with a Spanish accent and displayed musical talent. A crowd-pleasing song and dance sung by Estrada added to the silly conflicts of the story.

The conflicts began from a simple straw hat that belonged to the character Anais, played by Angie Lorek. Lorek maintained the perfect exaggeration of passing out by rolling her eyes back. Waleed Ismail played the character Emile Tavernier, who rescued the dramatic Anais from falling. Ismail, with intense physical movements such as high knee kicks, throwing punches and throwing pillows, bared a well rehearsed act.

Pillows where not the only things being thrown, though, the Baroness, played by Tina Przybylo, threw herself at Fadinard. She kept this action passionate with a seductive voice and by wisping her elaborate costume.

The wardrobe of the cast was tailored for every individual. Fadinard had a trimmed and pressed suit, the Baroness had stunning style that stood out like royalty and Helene, the bride of the evening, wore a cream gown of simplicity and ribbons.

Her ribbons were in a bundle, though, because of the silly conflicts that created tears and loud whining from this bride, played by Kristina Serritella. Her facial expressions were incredible with overwhelming pouts and cries. Serritella gave her character a cute energy with disciplined exaggerations.

The actors portrayed the farce as a flirtatious comedy with perfectly controlled movement and exaggeration. Mary Jo Willis, the director of The Italian Straw Hat stated, "Farces are hard to do. It requires a lot of movement at a quick pace."

Willis directed this farce cleverly with a flawless set, a wonderful cast and a sold out comedy with outrageous humor.

Eric Beringer, who played Beauperthuis, gave a well-maintained hot-tempered husband with anger on his face. Beringer stated, "We had Harrumph!"

HEALTH WATCH

Stress Relief

Learn stress management techniques and relaxation skills to deal with the stresses of college life. Come to the "STRESS BUSTERS" seminar on Tuesday, November 30, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Business and Social Science Center, Room J251.

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Q: What is the best way to quit smoking?

A: There are many ways to quit smoking. Some people choose to go "cold turkey", while others cut down on smoking gradually. Additionally some people utilize a class or support group to assist them in the quitting process, whereas others prefer to go it alone. There are pros and cons with each method, and the success of each one varies with the individual. In addition to these methods, many people choose to use nicotine replacement to help them deal with nicotine cravings and withdrawal symptoms. Examples include the nicotine transdermal patch, nasal spray, inhaler or gum. The patch and gum are available over the counter without a prescription, while the nasal spray and inhaler require a prescription from a health professional. Quitting smoking may be the hardest thing you ever do. If you can get through the first 30 days you will find that it gets easier. Have a plan on how you're going to quit and be sure to have a support system in place. Your health center can help you formulate a plan and assist with support. Remember that Thursday, November 18 is the Great American Smokeout. If you are thinking of quitting, this is great day to do it. Stop by the Smokeout Table in Business and Social Science Center 11 am- 1 pm or call Health and Psychological Services at ux265.

Q. Do I really need to get a flu shot? Will getting one make me sick?

A. Influenza (flu) is a common upper respiratory infection caused by a virus. It can be spread by direct or indirect contact and can lead to complications such as bronchitis or pneumonia. The flu shot is recommended for individuals who are 65 or older, have chronic medical conditions (heart disease, asthma, anemia, etc.), have lowered immunity from diseases such as AIDS, are receiving steroid therapy, chemotherapy or radiation, residents of long term care facilities and those who work with sick individuals and/or have a great deal of public contact. Getting the flu shot DOES NOT cause you to get the flu. However, some people do experience side effects. A common side effect of the flu shot is soreness of the arm for up to two days. Infrequently, a few people will also develop fever, fatigue, and muscle aches for 1-2 days. On rare occasions an individual will experience an immediate allergic reaction to the shot.

Q: What percentage of condoms are safe to prevent STDs?

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RAC: realistic hands-on experience

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form the requirements and earn a grade. He or she would then either pass and go to the next level, or improve before advancing.



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Two RAC students and instructor Tai Lai inspect a recovery system.

Sell and Shola's program would push the students to excel in these levels, because there is a high demand for the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning profession, and companies have a need for well-rounded and educated employees. Companies also require employees to earn certificates in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Tai Lai, an instructor of The RAC program, stated, "Each task the student performs has to do with the real world, so I have to attend seminars and keep up with the industry."

According to Sell, Harper has a top badge faculty that works in the field, or have been with the program since the start 30 years ago.

Enold Leonard, a student of the RAC program, stated, "It's a tremendous program, but very competitive because there are so many things to learn everyday."



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Palatine resident competes for Miss Illinois Title

Miss Lily Kim, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rak Hon Kim of Palatine, has been selected as a Semi-Finalist in the 2000 Miss Illinois Pageant, which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Schaumburg, the weekend of November 26 to 28.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 2000 Miss USA Pageant, which will be televised live on the CBS television network next March. Miss Illinois USA will win a $50,000 Scholarship and prizes totaling approximately $60,000, while Miss USA will win approximately $150,000.

Miss Kim will be judged on the basis of intelligence, poise, personality, beauty of the face and figure.

She is a sophomore student at Harper. Her honors and awards include being a DJ and News reader for Harper's WHCM, President of the Asian Student Association, and honor student and has formally danced for Harper's Dance Company.

Her hobbies include acting, dancing, music, drawing, painting, cooking and composing many of her own songs and poetry.

Lily stands 5'5" tall, with brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Her ambition in life is to relate her career to communications, taking on roles such as news anchor, MTV-VJ, or acting. She is also considering a career in psychology.

Sponsors for the Illinois Pageant are: Acme Entertainment, Abyss Films, Chili's Restaurant in Rolling Meadows; and her family and friends.

The public is invited to attend the preliminary competitions Friday, November 26 and Saturday, November 27 beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Finals on Sunday, November 28 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for each performance are $25 and can be purchased at the door.

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Our View

Current restrictions on email use in LRC too harsh

The recent restrictions of the LRC to stop email in the library is a waste of time for students, forcing them to walk across campus to the computer labs in order to send email messages. This new policy can even be dangerous to those students who must walk across campus late at night to check their email.

Over the past year the LRC has decided to restrict email programs from the library, including educational email, forcing students to walk across campus to send or check their messages.

Harper students who use an email service provider such as Hotmail, have probably been asked by a librarian to go to buildings I or J, and continue from there.

The email restriction is not a step in the wrong direction, but perhaps the "no email restriction" should only be applied when the library is crowded.

Unfortunately, the library's "no email policy" is being implemented when the library is empty late at night.

Because of this restriction, students are forced to walk across campus many times by themselves, late at night, just to check their email.

The library set restrictions to avoid overcrowding of the internet terminals, and they have done just that. Finding a computer to use in the LRC during the day is easier now than it was last year, and the terminals are occupied by students conducting class research.

Allowing students to still check their email when computers are available, especially at night, will make this policy a little easier to accept, not to mention safer for us all.

EARTH QUAK By Noel Bago



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Both your parents and those of your boyfriend should be fine. If many traditional [illegible] and [illegible].

If your parents [illegible] your solution, ask them to [illegible] another.

Then point out that their solution must be capable of being fun and that, no you are not just going to stay home.

SIGNED,
UNCLE BILL

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Erato's *Vision* a fresh approach

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR



While many bands today will do anything to make it big quick, it's good to know there are those bands willing to make it on their own terms. Take local band Erato and their second release, 'Second Vision of the Third Eye,' for example.

This album is an eclectic mix of classic rock, acoustic melodies, and jazz among others.

The songs ring out with a resonance not heard on mainstream radio. The band takes each song to the limits, exploring every musical possibility. Lead singer Adam Natali sings lyrics with depth behind melodies of equal depth and diversity.

The songs run the spectrum from the acoustic ballad "Southern Sunshine" to the jazzy instrumental "Latina De Paraiso" to the overdriven rocker "Mocoso."

The band explores their classic rock roots in the catchy tune, "Peace is Here." Another shining moment is the eerie "Metamorphosis." The track shows the band at its creative apex, including a great guitar solo backed by one of the greatest riffs of the entire album.

Another song that has a great driving feel is a Zeppelin meets Motown tune "A Place Where Nothing Happens."

The song showcases the band's ability to just drive a song along with a great back beat and a terrific piano line.

While Adam gets most of the notoriety with his exceptional lyrics and melodic solos, the true magic of the band can be found in the terrific piano runs of Nick Gutierrez, the backing rhythm of Fernando Flores, and the phenomenal drumming of Dave Krock.

The Chicago based band, whose name is one of the seven muses, has the CD on sale at Tower Records as well as CD Warehouse.

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Ethos Percussion Group entertains adults, educates children in Business and Social Science Center Building theater

The Ethos Percussion Group, which performs everything form traditional South American, Indian and African music to contemporary percussion works, appeared in concert at Harper College on Sunday, November 21, in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center.

The program included "Double Music," a 1941 composition by he late John Cage and Lou Harrison; "Marimba Spiritual," a 1984 work by Minoru Miki; "Sol Tunnels," a 1999 piece by Glen Velez, and "Echundna's Arf," a work by the late Frank Zappa in 1974

Comprised of Michael Sgouros, Joseph Gramley Eric Phinney and Yousif Sheronick, the Ethos Percussion Group is based in New York City, and tours extensively in the United States. The group have its international debut at London's Wigmore Hall in February 1998 and has performed at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie's Weill Recital Hall, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Atlanta's Spivey Hall, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Sgouros, who founded the group in 1990 after graduating from the Julliard School of Music, has performed with the American Symphony, Ringling Brothers, and Barnum and Bailey Circus, and the Broadway productions of "The Goodbye Girl," "Sunset Boulevard," "Miss Saigon," and "The Phantom of the Opera." Sgouros has also worked as the drummer/percussionist with Eartha Kitt, Mandy Patinkin, Michael Rupert, Bernadette Peters, Maring Short, and others.

Gramley, who was awarded the University of Michigan's highest honor, the Albert A. Stanley medal, received his Master;s Degree from the Julliard School, where he was a student of Gordon Gotlied. Named as a Presidential Scholar in the Arts, Gramley received the Presidential Medallion and has performed as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. including three summers with the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC, and Spoleto, Italy.

Phinney, who holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Manhattan school of Music, has studied the North Indian tabla with masters Pandit Sharda Sahai of Benares, and Pandit Smair Chatterjee of Clacutta. He has recorded with the Manhattan Chamber of Orchestra on the International and Newport Classics labels.

Sheronick is an eight-year veteran of master drummer Glen Veliz's group Handance. An artist in residence at New York's Cathedral St. John the Divine, Sheronick is also a member of the New York Ensemble for Early Music. An enthusiast of folk music from around the globe, Sheronick also performs Middle Eastern music with Alhambra.

The group will also perform a special free interactive concert for school children called Bing! Bang! Boom! today in the Theater of the Business and Social Science Center in building J. Come and join in the fun.



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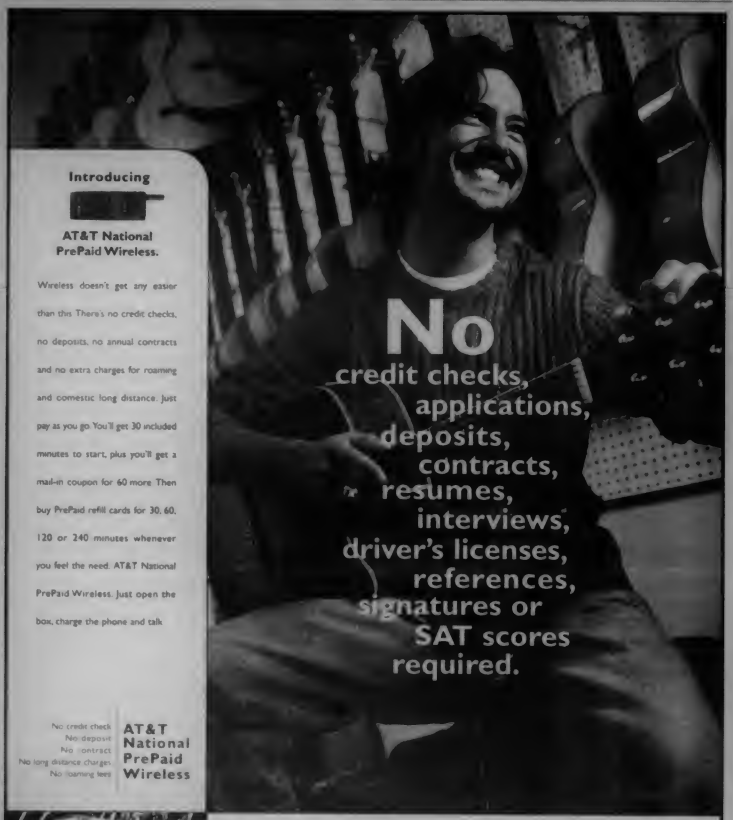
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Basketball: Hawks take third place at Morton Tournament

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Kishwaukee College. Kishwaukee was simply too much for the Hawks to handle.

At the end of the first half the Hawks were looking at a 59-36 score. And when the buzzer sounded to end the first game of the Morton tournament, the Hawks were defeated 119-73, for their first loss of the season.



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Sophomore Kiel Uselmi puts up two points during the Morton College Tournament.

Sophomore Mike Wetter led all scorers with 15 points, and grabbed 8 rebounds. Freshman Bob Anderson scored 12 points and Drew Staroske scored 11 points, hitting two three pointers.

Isaac Holloway scored 10 points, recorded 3 steals, and grabbed 4 rebounds.

Kevin Kulma rounds out the scoring list and collected eight points while taking charge of the team. Thankfully the Hawks were able to rebound from that loss.

The Hawks faced-off against St. Xavier's junior varsity team in the third place game and the Hawks came away with a 96-80 victory over St. Xavier.

Giving the Hawks a third place finish in the Morton College Tournament.

A third place finish in their first-ever appearance in this tournament was a leap in the right direction for the newly assembled Harper Hawks.

The Hawks are currently ranked 11th in the nation in the most recent NJCAA basketball poll amongst division III junior colleges.

The Hawks (1-1), will be heading to Ocala, Florida to participate in the Pepsi-Cola tournament, which will be held over thanksgiving weekend.

The Hawks next home game will be on Nov 30, against Olney Community College, game time is set for 7p.m.

The Lady Hawks will also play on Nov 30, at 5 p.m. against Oakton Community College.

Football: Hawks head to Pepsi-Cola Bowl

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ondary recorded a sack.

As the buzzer sounded to end the game, the Hawks walked away with a 14-10 hard fought victory over Grand Rapids.

Mariani finished the day with a total of 74 rushing yards on 28 carries, and Jurgens pitched in with 19 yards rushing.

Jurgens was also effective through the air, going 16-19 for a total of 242 yards, and throwing for one touchdown. He only had three incompletions the whole day.

Gleeson led the receiving attack for the Hawks with six catches, for a total 115 yards. Matt Scarbrough also had six catches totaling 96 yards, and Marani chipped in with 2 catches for a total of 22 yards.

The Hawk offense amassed a total of 333 yards. With a tally of 265 yards passing and 91 yards rushing.

The dominatng Hawk defense only allowed a total of 209 yards of total offense, and the Raiders had only 147 yards rushing, with 62 yards in passing.

Bubba Mariani became the ninth ball carrier in Harper history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season when he ran 40 times for 127 yards against COD.

He now has a total 1,101 rushing yards through ten games this season, which is good enough for 6th all-time, and only trails James Haywood by 46 yards for 5th all-time.

Mariani also has racked up a total of 19 touchdowns for a total of 114 points. Which is good enough for a third place tie all-time in leading scorers-single season. He is tied with Ed Fairchild for third all-time, who also played for the Hawks in the 1992 season.

Griff Jurgens set a single-season passing record this season for the Hawks. His 1,877 yards broke the old single-season freshman mark of 1,816 yards set in 1985 by Steve Klekamp.

Kevin Gleeson became the first Hawk this fall to catch 50 passes in a single season, for an impressive 814 yards.

Seventeen Hawk athletes made the N4C all-conference team this fall. They include Pat Tomasik, Antoine Murphy, Jason Lashley, Gleeson, Jurgens, all were selected to offensive first team. Tommy Smith and Daryl Scarbrough were selected to second offensive team.

On the defense side of the ball Joe Baldwin, Anderson Dortilus, Gleissner, Stepter, John Groves were all elected to first team defense. Ray Eddington, Orlando Williams, punter Dave Grandt, and kicker Ryan Allen were all selected second team.

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Hawks one win away from second straight Triple Crown as they head to Pepsi-Cola Bowl

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

They did it last year, can they do it again?

For the 12th time in team history the Harper College football team are champions of the N4C conference.

The Hawks also accomplished another historic feat as well. For the second straight season, the Hawks are the N4C and Region IV champions. The victory over Grand Rapids sealed the deal for the Hawks.

But more importantly the Hawks will travel to a familiar place on November 21, 1999. This place is none other than the Pepsi-Cola Bowl, which will be played at UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Harper College football team will be one of the feature teams in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl. The other team will be Iowa Central Community College who finished the regular season at (7-3). Iowa Central is also currently ranked 18th in the latest NJCAA football poll.

The Hawks are currently ranked 11th in the nation in the latest NJCAA football poll and may look like the early favorites in this bowl game, but Harper hasn't fared well in bowl games.

This will be the Hawks 16th post season bowl game, they are (5-10), in previous games. They have won two of their last three however, defeating Ellsworth in 1996 and Iowa Central last year.

The Hawks are coming off their best season in 12 years, await the much anticipated bowl game against Iowa Central.

This game will be a rematch of sorts. Harper College defeated Iowa Central last year in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl, so Iowa Central will be seeking some revenge.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Head coach John Eliasik hopes to accomplish win number 203 against Iowa Central of the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

The Harper College football team finished the regular season at (9-1) their best regular season record since the 1987 season, when they finished the regular season at (10-1).

But more importantly remained undefeated in the N4C conference with a mark of (8-0). This is the first time since the 1988 season that this has happened for the Hawks.

All this came possible when the Hawks traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan on November 6, 1999. The Hawks needed to defeat Grand Rapids, in order to grab a ticket to the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

The Hawks received the honor when they defeated Grand Rapids 14-10. The hard fought victory helped earn another trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Hawk defense which has been solid as a rock all year long, again set the pace for another Hawks' victory.

The Hawks held the Raiders scoreless in the first quarter of play, but so did Grand Rapids. The Hawks defensive line couldn't be contained by the Raiders offensive line, resulting in many incomplete passes by the Raiders quarterback. This constant pressure was greatly appreciated by the Hawks secondary.

Early in the second quarter the Hawks were the first team to find the end zone, just ask Grand Rapids. Quarterback Grift Jurgens who handed the ball off to tailback Bubba Mariani who then ran 15 yards for the Hawks first touchdown of the football game.

Ryan Allen added the PAT and the Hawks had a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. The Raiders quickly rebounded with a scoring drive of their own. The Hawk defense which was dominant in the first quarter, let the Raiders gain some yards on them.

Grand Rapids field goal kicker, Bob Fisher, nailed a 43-yard field goal, to cut the Hawks lead 7-3 in the second quarter.

But the Raiders weren't done yet. The Raiders offense drove the ball all the way to the Hawks one-yard line, and the Raiders took full advantage. Tailback Jason McCarthy leaped into the end zone to give the Raiders a 10-7 advantage in the second quarter.

But the Hawks were quick to answer, Jurgens hooked-up with wide receiver Kevin Gleeson, for a 39 yard touchdown connection. Allen's PAT gave the Hawks a 14-10 lead late in the first half.

And that is the way the first half ended, the Hawks had a 14-10 lead. If you like defenses then you would have loved the second half of this game.

Both teams were held scoreless in the second half thanks to the great play of both defenses. The Hawk defense single-handedly destroyed the Raiders offense and the defensive line put a lot of pressure on the quarterback and the Hawks defensive sec-

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Hawks have tough act to follow in '99-'00 season

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Is his third year the charm'

Many people sure do hope so. Head coach Mike Hirsch enters his third year at the Harper helm, and the team's expectations are as high as ever.

Last year was a record-breaking year for the Harper Hawks.

The Hawks won the N4C conference for the first time in sixteen years, and won a school record 15 games in a row, and were ranked as high as ninth place in the NJCAA basketball poll amongst Junior Colleges for Division III.

But more importantly they earned their first ever trip to the National Tournament in New York, finishing third place overall in that tournament.

The Hawks won the first game by two points over Montgomery College of Rockville, Maryland. Next up for the Hawks was Vermilion Junior College. The Ironman defeated the Hawks by one point and crushed the Hawks first place finish.



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Kevin Kulma looks for an open teammate during the Hawks 113-73 loss to Kishwaukee College.

So the Hawks had to settle for the third place game against Sullivan Community College, and the Hawks blew them away by defeating Sullivan by 29 points. Avenging the one point loss to the Vermilion. The Hawks finished (22-12).

But that was the past, and this is now. The Hawks have lost some firepower but don't let that fool you. The Hawks have lost Jared Sherman, Casey Jackal, Chris Johnson, Dan Surges, Carlo Agnello, Nick Bush and Mark King.

The Hawks may have a lot of losses but they have three of last years athletes returning, Mike Wetter, Kici Useni, Issac Holloway. Holloway is also a preseason All-American.

The Hawks also have nine new athletes Kevin Kulma, Bryan Aurelio, Tyree Board, Jason Jones, Aaron Gould, John Schray, Ryan Indovina, Drew Starnske and Bob Anderson rounds out the list.

The Hawks opened up the 1999-00 season at the Morton College Men's Basketball Thanksgiving Tournament and the Hawks were able to grab a third place finish.

This is the first time in the school's history that Harper College has ever participated in this tournament.

The Hawks first opponent in the Morton tournament was against

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WHCM Radio works out the kinks

James Johnson
COPY EDITOR

Amidst the firings of several dj's, and the loss of a studio manager, Harper's WHCM radio continues to rebuild and strive for FCC approval.

Conflicts with studio managers and DJ's have left the management without a studio manager to control the everyday tasks of the station. Program Director Colleen Flick. One of our biggest struggles this year was losing our station manager. Because of this loss the DJ's now believe they can do what they want, and don't have to follow anyone's lead." This turmoil among staff has sent WHCM in search of a new station manager. "Hopefully in the next several weeks the position of Station Manager will be filled" stated Natalie Olenczuk. "Until a new manager is found the news and program directors will pick up the slack," part-time DJ Sig Abuel.



PHOTO BY JAMES JOHNSON

A Harper Dj sits in front of WHCM's new soundboard and DJ station.

The new write-up policy has also made it easier for managers to weed out the trouble makers. Each time a DJ violates the WHCM contract, the DJ is written up, after two writeups the DJ is fired. "We haven't had to use the write up policy much this year. It's mainly the threat of being written up that has kept the DJ's in line. Besides most of the people who are fired have violated their contracts in such a way that firing on the spot is acceptable." Flick.

To control the current situations which have occurred WHCM has adhered to the top 40 format. This format requires that any show scheduled as top 40 will play songs from the billboard top 40. Colleen stated that the reason for this format is to, "have a little more control of what goes over the air." Complaints about the type of music going over the air from both faculty and students is another reason for formatting selected

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Program Board hosts tree trimming party



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The Program Board will be holding it's eleventh annual Tree Trimming Party on Wednesday, December 8 in the Student Center Lounge at the Student and Administration Center. By the end of the ceremony the tree will hopefully be covered with lights, ornaments and garland, creating a more attractive tree.

Program Board takes four awards at Springfield conference

Kevin Poduska
NEWS EDITOR

The Program Board traveled to Springfield, Illinois to attend the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Conference November 18 through November 21.

Every year a conference is held for all community colleges in the Midwest where they compete with each other, communicate with each other and book activities for the coming semesters.

This year's Program Board brought several events to the conference and came home with four awards.

The Board took first place for Best Program with the Excel Program. Excel is a group of leaders in Harper's student activities.

Java Jams took the first place mark. The Board's t-shirt design took second place while the one-color poster took.

Sessions carried on long into the night, tying in educational seminars and performance sessions. Members sat in sessions from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. the next day.

A day in the life of a Program Board member during the conference consisted mainly of educational seminars in the morning, showcases in the afternoon and market places right after to give the performers a chance to mingle with the students.

Although ample opportunities to have fun arose, the Board members went strictly on business. The Program Board had a chance to attend several sessions where many bands and performers showed what they had.

Several performers signed contracts for the Fall 2000 semester during the visit. Events have been lined up for the coming semesters including bands and solo acts. Bands such as Zuit and solo acts such as Edgar Cruz and Rueben Fast Horse all signed contracts during the conference.

"We went there to get performers and we got them," said Program Board member Deborah Abbott.

Aside from entertainment acts, the Board attended several educational seminars. Diversity in groups stood to be a major theme during the conference.

Student Activities Coordinator Michael Nejman gave two presentations on diversity during the conference.

Program Boards from all over the Midwest also had a chance to meet and discuss each other's ideas. Some of the stated in attendance were Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri.

"Gave us a chance to branch out and find out about other groups," said Program Board member Scott Fredro.

For information on Program Board activities or on joining the Program Board contact Deborah Abbott, Program Board President or Mitchell Estrada, Special Events Coordinator at 925.6274

WHCM: harpers radio station cleans up its act

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shows. The top 40 format will also allow the Dj's to get a better idea of what it will be like to work for a real FM station, and will hopefully help us receive our FCC license states Olenczuk.

Unfortunately the formatted shows are oftentimes inconsistent because the station may not receive a desired cd until after the billboard charts have been released. However, "We at the station have been very fortunate to have a good connection with th record labels, they send us what we need, and the rest we buy with our moderately good sized cd budget."

The station has also installed a new sound board to replace the 17 year old board that had begun to experience technical difficulties, and was very incompatible with the current equipment being used. "The old board was old and starting to wear down. Dave Dluger had been looking for a board for years. Thankfully when one had become available at a reasonable price, there was enough money saved up to buy it." Flick

The new sound board and a new Dj station has given the station a new, more professional look. "The equipment is a heck of a lot better, it's starting to look like a real station."Sig. The Dj station takes up more space in the studio, however, features such as a cd stand to shelve the Top 40 Cd's have made the formatted shows much more compatible with the studio's set up. The reason for this was to "Improve the overall quality and appearance of the station." Flick

Even with a studio face-lift there is still a lot of work that must be done before the station will receive it's FCC license. However WHCM is headed in the right direction. By applying for an educational license the studio has a better chance of succeeding. "Brueder has signed his half of the agreement and has passed it on to the FCC, now it's just a matter of time." Flick

"We are currently disgusting also moving towards scripted shows, which will help to give us more control over exactly what is being said on the air. Hopefully that will help us obtain an FCC license" Flick

If scripted shows do become a reality, the earliest this type of format will be implemented is next semester. Unfortunately it may be too little too late. The WHCM staff will just have to hope that the FCC will give them there license without the use of scripted shows.

"The radio station has been fighting for it's license since the inception of the station 17 years ago. We are confident that the license will eventually be given to us. We just have to be patient and continue to make our station the best it can be." Flick.

The station has begun to make a movement in the right direction. A new station manager will take over the duties of the station in the near future. And the new sound board and Dj station give WHCM a look of professionalism that it has been lacking for years.

Hopefully the restructuring of the station will allow the DJ's who work hard everyday to finally broadcast over the same FM airwaves as the major players in the industry.

The WHCM staff is hard working and dedicate, which might be exactly what the station needs to obtain it's FM license after a very long, and frustrating wait.

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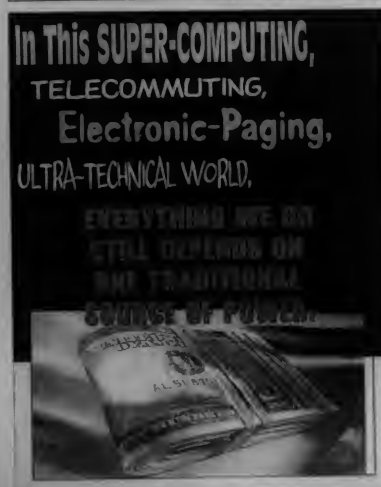
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Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

The (independent study) IDS 290 honors course is a journalism program that focuses on 4 issues a semester of the Honors Society newsletter, *The Challenger*. The publication highlights on scholarship tips, affording school, financial tools, and views from the staff writers and editor.

Gale Cohen, the instructor of the course, stated, "The program helps the students get focused." IDS 290 is an extension of the advertising and magazine publication classes Cohen teaches. When the semester began, Cohen said she went into uncharted territory and explored different styles with this class.

There are four students in the class and because of that, they have found close relationships amongst one another. Each of the four students is given the responsibility of being senior editor for one issue. Pam Carofola, senior editor the first issue of fall 1999, commented that she has really learned to enjoy writing and the ins and outs of layout design on Quark Express.

The women work together with cooperation, patience and determination to complete the well-pieced publication. In the first issue of *The Challenger* the writer welcomed the reader to the issue and gave an explanation that the editorial focuses on the Honors program. They welcomed feedback and even encouraged it by printing a survey on the back of the issue.

The women have discovered their writing capabilities and Karn Kramer, senior editor of the fourth issue fall, stated that her experiences in the course gave her confidence and a opportunity to work with another great instructor."



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Our View

Coffee Anyone?

How much profit should a not for profit organization be entitled to make?

The Harper food service has some price tags that would make the local 7-11 clerk jealous.

Every morning on my way to school I go a mile and about 10 minutes out of my way to J.J.Peppers for coffee. Why Peppers? Well I know that Harper sells coffee, but would you believe Peppers sells it cheaper?

A 20 oz. machine cappuccino sells for $1.20 at Peppers while a 16 oz. cap at Harper costs $1.75. So I go to Peppers because I get more cappuccino for reasonably less cash.

George Sipp of food services says the cost may be so different due to the possibility of different brands. However, I simply say, if Peppers found a brand that saves $.55 per cup Harper should be smart enough to find that brand as well. After all it is not as it Peppers is not making a profit, so the question is why does Harper need to make so much more.

Sipp explained that the food service base wage is considerably more than that of a convenience store, at $7.25 per hour.

However, I would assume their lack of overhead expenses would more than cover the wage upset. According to Sipp, it is true that the school pays the food service utility bills, but, he said that they do have an annual fee to Harper. But he admits it is significantly lower than what the utility bills would amount to.

Sipp adds that they also have the cost of hauling food service products to the 'satellite' centers in the other buildings. He admits that some of the items at the satellite locations do cost more than they would in the cafeteria, but he feel it is worth it and explains the reason is to bring the service to the people rather than having them have to truck across campus to the cafeteria.

While explaining the differences, Sipp says for a fair comparison you must compare apples to apples.

So long, but not Goodbye

Sammantha Hays
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Occasionally a chance to do something really great comes along. For me that chance came with great responsibility. To those who made it possible for me to be here, for the people who depended on me and learned from me, and most of all to myself...

The Harbinger gave me a voice and a path to my future and for that I owe it, and all those associated with it, a great deal. I am not the same person I would have claimed to be four months ago.

To that end many people deserve thanks. I want to thank Jeanne Pankanin, without who's support, I would not be here. I want to thank Kevin Poduska, without who's time, effort and mostly his ear, I would have long since lost most of my marbles. He has become someone I consider a good friend.

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Noel for making me smile with every word. James for giving me stupid things to yell about (like his insanely loud speaking voice) because it kept my mind off the big stuff. Ryan for being a one man sports machine.

But my thanks go much farther than the paper staff, my insane family away from home.

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To Dr. Breuder, who always gave me something to write about.

And to Dann, I have just one sentence for you: You just try and find a passive verb. You have become my mentor and someone I respect a great deal, (and you know my respect doesn't come cheap) and I will always be thankful to you for teaching me no matter how great something might be, it can be better. Okay, two sentences.

Thank you, to everyone mentioned or otherwise. Don't think you won't be hearing from me.

Holiday Horoscopes: a special gift for the holidays

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR AND ASTROLOGER

For the month of December

Aries (March 21-April 19)
This month your head-strong character will get you what you want but beware of what you will discover of it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
This month your strong heart will overcome an on-going struggle. Watch out for your heart, someone may catch it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
This month you will discover another self that no one will expect of you but don't be discouraged, have fun with it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
This month you must keep your secrets and watch who you confide in. You will receive the best message of a lifetime.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22)
This month you will glow with happiness. Share your joy with others, you will make someone feel better.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This month your generosity will have to be cut short this winter. Don't worry, tough times will pass.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):
This month you will find your balance to be a bit out of whack. Just ask family and friends to help out with your conflicts.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):
This month being outgoing will only get you stressed out. Simmer down and take some time for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
This month be open with your ideas and share them with others. Your creativity will make others smile.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
This month don't sell yourself short. Believe in what you are doing and stand behind yourself. You will find you are stronger than you think.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
This month take some time to have fun. Take a weekend to let loose. Drag your friends and family with you; it will be a great bonding experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
This month you must not slack off. Either get it together or find some motivation. Try a massage, shopping or go for a walk.

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Ask Uncle Bill

Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

I am tired of my counselor grabbing me in the hall to talk about things that are not her business.

Recently a staff member reported to my counselor that I had hugged my ex-boyfriend in the hall. This person thought that we were making love in the hall, which is silly since I did not have my clothes off - all we were doing was kissing and hugging!

When she saw me, my counselor stopped me in the hall to talk to her about my relationship.

How can I stop my counselor from grabbing me from the hall without my permission? How will I get the staff to keep out of my business? They make me feel uncomfortable.

Sincerely,
Uncomfortable

Dear Uncomfortable,

First off, what I hope you understand is, no matter how uncomfortable her actions, your counselor really does have your best interests at heart.

That being said, though, it sounds as if she might be overstepping her bounds. Confronting you in the hall about information received third hand, while perhaps a possible approach for getting information, sounds more fitting for the junior high gossip mills than for a trained professional.

Since, in fact, she is a professional, you should feel free to make an appointment with her discussing your issue with her. I recommend you to think your actions through and go to the source of the what is troubling you.

But if such a course of action fails, as it will tend to sometimes, you could easily act more discreet to prevent anymore intervention by your over-zealous counselor. Granted, this is a bit of a cowardly thing to do, but it does avoid a confrontation. It all really depends on what your comfortable with. You can deal with the problem head on or prevent it from ever happening again by not letting the situation escalate to a certain level.

Signed,
Uncle Bill

Dear Uncle Bill,

My ex-girlfriend keeps calling me and telling me how great her new boyfriend is. The problem is that I only broke up with her a month ago and it hurts to hear about her new guy.

I've already tried explaining to her that it still hurts to hear about it, but she gets mad and tells me that I'm not being a "good friend" and being immature. I can't stop talking to her because I promised that we'd still be great friends even though our relationship ended.

What do I do?

Sincerely,
Distraught

Dear Distraught,

Maintaining a friendship with an ex is one of the hardest things a person can do. Unfortunately, being friends sometimes involves a little give and take.

Although you shouldn't stop letting her know how you feel about what she's telling you, you can't expect her to stop filling you in on what's important in her life and still be your friend.

My advice is to bite the bullet and try to listen for as long as you can, but warn her that you might need to change the topic for a while if things get too uncomfortable.

With time, you will learn to handle her new relationship better, and she will come to better know what you can handle hearing.

Signed,
Uncle Bill

Rock of Ages: A Look at Rock in the Past Century

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

With the millennium fast approaching, now is a perfect time to take a look back at the music which shaped the sound of today and what will be the sounds of tomorrow.

So let's take a look at a few of the best rock albums of the past century, knowing however, that rock truly didn't come into its own until the last half of it.

Led Zeppelin II *Led Zeppelin* This is the essential rock album. Rock music changed forever after this was released in 1969.

The album showed the many dynamics of rock, from soft acoustic ballads such as "Ramble On" to the explosive "Moby Dick" and the driving riff of "Whole Lotta Love."

This album bridged the gap between the late '60s rock of Cream to the birth of heavy metal in the '70s and '80s.

Nevermind *Nirvana* This album did set off the grunge explosion of the early '90s, but there was more to it than that. Kurt Cobain spoke for a generation.

His lyrics had connections which were not being made. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" became an anthem not only for its driving guitar and its scratchy vocals, but also the kids listened to the words and sensed that Kurt understood how they felt.

That's what makes this album so great: the connection between the listener and the song.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band *The Beatles* Where do I begin?

This is the best complete album ever.

Paul McCartney labored over this album day and night making it just right.

He created a true concept album, where all of the songs are related and the only way to listen to it is straight through from beginning to end.

It also was the first rock

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Rock: A look back at the last century

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album to include the lyrics to the songs. It also hinted at the studio genius of the band which would be evident later on such albums as the infamous *White Album*.

Highway To Hell *AC/DC* This album is rock n' roll at its purist. It has catchy phrases with great riffs.

The beat is easy, yet such a driving force.

There are no studio tricks, just five guys doing what they like to do: play music.

And it's heavier than wet carpet.

Dark Side of the Moon *Pink Floyd*. If there is a *Sgt. Pepper's* of the 70s, this album is it.

The song intertwine better than any needle or thread.

David Gilmour takes his exploration of sound to new heights.

Roger Waters' voice is as eerie as ever on this one.

While many may say, there are better songs on other albums, this album is their best collective work.

Plus, no other album can fit The Wizard of Oz like this one.

Van Halen *Van Halen* Thank God for Eddie Van Halen.

He saved the world from an eternal life of disco.

This album gave people a glimpse into what the guitar hero would soon become.

"Eruption" has now become a measuring stick of every guitarist's worth.

The debut also introduced one of the greatest frontmen in rock, the ever-so-popular David Lee Roth.

Rage Against the Machine *Rage Against the Machine* RATM pioneered not only the now popular rap metal of Korn and Limp Bizkit, they also were the first to put political messages in their music. On top of all that, there is the new territory being explored by guitar virtuoso Tom Morello. Zach de la Rocha sings of political injustice with a passion unmatched in music today.

There are many more that could and should be added to this list.

However, this is just one perception of the past century and the music which shaped it.

Thanks for all of the memories, Harper

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

As a journalist, I was taught to write objectively, but this story must break that rule.

I must thank Harper for all that it has done for me.

It has helped me find my calling in life: sitting in front of this computer pounding away.

It has also helped me find new friends and get together with old ones.

I grew both as a person and as a writer at this college, and I would love to take this opportunity to say my thank yous.

First of all there are my parents. Thank you for giving me the support to go after my dream. Thanks for always being there when I needed you.

Shep, you taught me a lot about this little gig we call the *Harbinger*. Keep dunkin' the mini-ball.

Ryan, yo! Who's gonna be athlete of the week? You are the wordmaster, if you can't write it, nobody can. Keep punching out those thousand word stories.

Samm and Alan, you two are a great team. You guys really took control of this sinking ship and put it on the right course. And best of all, you were a joy to work with. We truly learned a lot from each other.

Burner, you are a character right out of one of your comics. Thanks for all the good times and better cartoons.

To the teachers in the Journalism Department, more specifically Becky Benton and Gail Cohen, thank you. Becky, you taught me the many rules of the journalism world, and helped me grow as a journalist.

Gail, thanks for showing me how to break all those rules. You let my creative side leak over into the structured objectivity of journalistic writing.

Dann Gire, you were my mentor. You showed me powerful writing with a purpose, an arc if you will. You showed me journalism with flavor.

Kevin and Carla, the new kids, I turn this paper over to you guys. You guys were eager and determined. You put in great effort and deserve to be commended for that.

To all the muses which drove me to great creativity, I thank you. Special thanks to Mork, Simon, Miss Ophelia, the magnificent Kim, Vince, and, of course, Bobby Hill. You guys gave me the drive to keep doing what I was doing. You made my life at Harper fun.

To Michael Nejman and the rest of Program Board, a very big thank you. You people made my job here so easy. I cannot thank you enough for all the help.

So even though rivers may separate us, I will never forget what this great institution has given me.

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Lady Hawks look to devour the competition

Ryan Freund
SPORTS REPORTER

Exciting and unpredictable.

These are just two of the words to describe the Harper College women's basketball team this year.

The Lady Hawks have a great mix of sophomores and an array of strong recruits.

First off, the Lady Hawks have Melissa Rommel returning who was elected as Harbinger Female Athlete of the Year. Secondly they have three-point specialist Maureen Mastalarz returning as well.

Chris Steinke, Suzie Wagner and Holly Hoppe are all returning back for another year of play.

Nikki De Berry is a transfer from Northern Illinois University and will become eligible to play for the Lady Hawks next semester. She is a sophomore as well

The Lady Hawks also have a lot of young talent as well. Among them include Becky Ford, she attended Hersey and was an all-area guard as well.

Another hot prospect for the Lady Hawks is Julie Audino. She holds the Prospect record for 3-point shooting as well. Julie Jestus is a 5-foot-6 guard from Hinckley of Denver Colorado.

The Lady Hawks have two athletes from Hoffman Estates as well Anne Hansen and Marisa Evans both list at 5-foot-9. Diana Ruiz rounds out the list for the Lady Hawks. She a 5-foot-7 guard from Elk Grove.

The Lady Hawks, who finished last season at 4-19, wanted to get off on the right foot this year and did, just ask Olive Harvey.

The Lady Hawks opened up their '99-'00 season at home against Olive Harvey and the Lady Hawks were to much for the Lady Panthers to handle.

The Lady Hawks came away with a thrilling 80-70 victory over the visiting Lady Panthers.

After nine minutes of play the Lady Hawks had a commanding 21-9 lead and with two minutes left to play in the first half the Lady Panthers cut the Lady Hawks lead to 30-20.

As the buzzer sounded to end the first half, the Lady Hawks lead was cut to eight points 35-27.

Six minutes into the second half the Lady Hawks lead was cut to seven points, but that is as close as the Lads Panthers would get.

Ford's field goal and Jestus four made free throws would extend the Lady Hawks lead to 66-53 with only seven minutes left in the basketball game

Ford's steal and Jestus jumper at the buzzer sealed the deal for the Lady Hawks. As the Lady Hawks left the hardwood, they came away with an 80-70 victory over the Lady Panthers from Chicago.

Audiro led the Lady Hawk attack with 18 points and made two consecutive three-pointers as well. Jestus scored 13 points, dished off four assists and had three steals. Evans scored 13 points as well and Hansen and Wagner each scored seven points for the Lady Hawks. Two days later the Lady Hawks traveled to Evanston to take on Northwestern basketball club. The Lady Hawks hung tough but were defeated by the Lady Wildcats 47-44. The Lady Hawks were only down by two points at the end of the first half, but the Lady Hawks weren't able to come home with the victory.

Audino, once again led the Lady Hawk attack, she scored 11 points and made two three-pointers as well. Jestus chipped in with nine points and Mastalarz had seven points as well for the Lady Hawks. Tough opponents are always a good way to show how your team will perform under pressure. The Lady Hawks can show that they can perform under pressure, just ask the Lady Cavaliers from Kankakee.

Kankakee Community College who are currently ranked 13th in the nation in the latest NJCAA basketball poll amongst division II, but all that didn't matter to the Lady Hawks.

Yes, the Lady Cavaliers 84-64 defeated the Lady Hawks but they didn't go down without a fight.

Ten minutes into the first half of play the Lady Cavalier lead was only 19-13 but the Lady Cavaliers built a 43-21 lead late in the first half and the Lady Hawks were able to recover from that.

Kankakee guard Gretchen Circle hit two free throws with 12 minutes left in the second half, to give the Lady Cavaliers their largest lead of the game. The Lady Hawks were down 60-34, but never count out the Lady Hawks. The Lady Hawks outscored Kankakee 30-24 the final 12 minutes of the game, but it was to little to late for the Lady Hawks.



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Sophomore Melissa Rommel saves the ball inbounds for the Lady Hawks

Freshman Audino scored 11 points and hit three-three pointers for the Lady Hawks.

Mastalarz scored 11 points for the and sophomore Hoppe chipped in with ten points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

Rommel scored eight points and Wagner chupped in with seven points and grabbed five rebounds for the Lady Hawks as well.



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Freshman Diana Ruiz takes a seat after grabbing a rebound during the Lady Hawks 80-70 victory over Olvie Harvey

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Football: Hawks lose a heartbreaker

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Jurgens pass was intercepted by cornerback Donnell Boyer giving Iowa Central excellent field position.

Four plays later the Tritons were faced with fourth down and four yards to go, on the Hawks 26 yard-line with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

Iowa Central elected to go for the 43-yard field goal and all eyes were on kicker Jason Schmidt, many people were hoping that he would miss and so it would force overtime but unfortunately that didn't happen.

Schmidt 43-yard field goal was straight threw the uprights and Schmidt's field goal gave the Tritons a 17-14 lead with only six seconds left in the football game.

With only six seconds left in the game, the Hawks were looking for a miracle finish.

Iowa Central kicked the ball off and Chris Beard received the kick-off and returned the ball to the thirty yard-line but time expired during his return.

The Hawks offense racked up a total of 13 first downs, 85 yards rushing and had a total of 196 passing as well.

The Hawks defense only allowed a total of ten first downs, and only allowed a total of 167 rushing and only nine yards passing as well.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

It was the kick heard round the world. Jason Schmidt's 43-yard field goal was the deciding factor in Iowa Central victory

Mariani had 17 carries for a total of 60 yards and Evans chipped in with 34 yards rushing on a total of eight carries.

Gleeson had three catches for a total of 54 yards and Scarbrough chipped in with four catches for a total of 44 yards as well.

Mariani caught four passes for a total of 30 yards, Sanders caught two passes for a total of 29 yards and Chris Beard rounds out the list with two catches for a total of 39 yards as well.

Jurgens was 15-21 for a total of 196 yards and threw for one touchdown as well.

The Hawks season came to a sour end at the Pepsi-Cola Bowl but this season was still a record-breaking season for the Hawks.

They were champions of the N4C conference aes-sai124nd Region IV champs as well, for the second straight year. The Hawks finished the season at (9-2) and remained undefeated in the N4C at (8-0.)

Griff Jurgens became the all-time leading passer in Harper's history. This season Jurgens threw for 2,072 yards, Steve Klekamp set the old mark in 1987 when he passed for 2,070. Kyle Gleeson also broke the Harper single-season receiving yardage mark with 868. Mark Liegler had 827 yards in 1985.

The Hawks have outscored their opponents 319 to 160 and have only allowed a total of 28 points in the first and third quarter combined. They have a total of 191 first downs, they have also racked up a total of 1,690 rushing and a total of 2,072 yards passing as well.The Hawks defense has only allowed a total of 152 first downs,have only allowed a total of 1,455 yards rushing and 1,160 of total yards passing by Hawk opponents.

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Hawks Sports

Hawks fate ends on a last second field goal at the Pepsi-Cola Bowl

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Do you know who Jake Schmidt is?

The Harper College football team sure does. Schmidt's 43 yard field-goal with 6 seconds left in the fourth quarter, gave Iowa Central a 17-14 victory over the Hawks in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

But the game shouldn't have ended on such a sour note.

The Hawks who finished the season with only one regular season loss and that was to Ellsworth, Iowa at home Tritons from Iowa Central meanwhile had a total of three loses as well. Two of their loses were two North Dakota State College of Science and the other loss was to Ellsworth.

The Hawks were making 16th trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa which hosts the Pepsi-Cola Bowl. With the loss to Iowa Central the Hawks overall bowl record now stands at (5-11).

Last year in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl the Hawks defeated Iowa Central 18-16 and were looking to do it again but the Tritons had other ideas.

The Hawks were the first team to get the ball and were stopped short on a third a long situation. Tailback Bubba Marani was tackled in the backfield and the Hawks were forced to punt the ball away.

The Tritons also had a drive of their own but they were stopped on a third down and long situation. Iowa Central attempted a screen but the Hawks defense read it all the way and the Tritons were face to punt the ball as well.

On the Hawks next possession quarterback Griff Jurgens threw an interception but the Tritons were called for roughing the quarterback and the Hawks had new life. But at the end of the first quarter the Hawks were faced with a 4th down and 11 yards to go.

The Hawks punter Dave Grandt got off a good punt and it pinned the Tritons all the way to their own 11-yard line.

The Tritons were able to get a couple first downs on this drive but were faced with another third and long situation. Iowa Central were forced to punt again but during the punt one of the Hawks ran into the kicker and the Hawks were called for roughing the kicker.

The Tritons had new life but it didn't matter, the Hawks defense forced another Triton punt.

The Hawks last possession wasn't a good one. The Hawks didn't gain any yards and were forced to punt the ball away again.

The Tritons from Iowa Central would take full advantage. The Tritons running attack would finally come through. Tailbacks Jacob Lofton and Mitch Schroeder would be too much for the Hawks to handle in this drive. Tailback Schroeder dove from one yard out, to give the Tritons an early 6-0 lead. Schmidt missed the PAT and the Tritons had a 6-0 lead with only 29 second remaining in the first half.



Photo by Ryan Freund

Scenes like this were common for the Hawk defense. As five Hawk defenders sack the Iowa Central quarterback



Photo by Ryan Freund

Tailback Tobri Evans is congratulated by his teammates after scoring the go-ahead touchdown for the Hawks

The Hawks were losing by six points at the end of the first half but the Hawks look like a different team in the second half.

The Hawk defense again stood tall and the Tritons were faced to punt the ball and Kyle Gleeson took full advantage. Triton punter Grant Fineran punted the ball to Gleeson and he returned the ball all the way to the Harper 31 yards line.

The Hawks finally had good field position and were looking to take the lead but Free safety Shane Gossnelik had other ideas. Jurgens threw into thick coverage and Gossnelik intercepted the pass and it ended the Haws drive.

The defense again held and the Tritons were forced to punt the ball again. The Hawks had another good drive until receiver Daryl Scarbrough fumbled the ball. Jurgens found Scarbrough for a big gain but he was hit from his blind-spot and he fumbled the ball and the Tritons recovered the loose ball.

The Hawks next possession was a good one. The Hawks began the drive all the way at the 20 yard line. Tail back Marani ran for big game for the Hawks and receiver Scarbrough made a couple of big catches on this drive.

During this drive the third quarter came to an end and the Hawks were ready for the fourth to began.

Tail back Tabari Evans ran two times for ten yards setting up the Hawks first score and then quarterback Jurgens found tight end for a 17-yard touchdown pass to cap a 12-play 80 yard drive by the Hawks offense.

Ryan Allen's PAT gave the Hawks their first lead in this football game with 13:29 left in the 4th quarter.

Down by one point Iowa Central was looking to take the lead again but they fell short. Facing a fourth down and six yards to go the Tritons elected to punt but they faked a the punt and the Hawks were ready for it.

Mike Spacucello and Joe Bladwin were waiting in the wings and they made a great stop on a very important play.

But more importantly it gave the Hawks great field position and the Hawk offense would take full advantage of the situation.

Gleeson got the offense started when he caught a 14-yard pass from Jurgens and then tail back Evans ran for 9 yards for another Hawk first down.

Two plays later Evans ran right up the middle for a 18 yard touchdown, to give the Hawks a 14-6 lead with 6:21 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Tritons were looking for the equalizer but disaster struck for Iowa Central. Triton Quarterback Josh Price eluded a pass rush by the Hawks defense which caused him to throw an errant pass and defensive back Johnny Groves took full advantage by intercepting the pass.

The Hawks offense unfortunately didn't take advantage. The Hawk were faced with a big decision late in the fourth quarter. The Hawks were at the Triton 38 yard line and they were faced with a 4th down and nine yards to go for the first down.

The Hawks elected to punt the ball and the decision backfired. The snap was high and punter Grandt had little time to punt the ball and Iowa Central was able to block the punt.

The Tritons picked up the ball and returned the ball all the way to the two yard line. Two plays later tail back Lofton scored from one-yard out and Iowa Central elected to go for the two-point conversion.

Iowa Central's quarterback Price rolled out of the pocket and found a wide-open receiver in Matt Terne, to tie the score a 14-14 with 2:32 left in the fourth quarter.

The Hawk offense were driving into Triton territory when disaster struck the Hawks. Quarterback Jurgens was under pressure and it caused him throw an errant pass.

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Student Senate president living in fast Lane

Getting involved, making a difference more than just slogans for Senate President Desmond Lane as he approaches second half of term

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Political leaders are often people of vision, and the man in charge of Harper's Student Senate, Desmond Lane, is no exception.

When Lane came to Harper, he felt there was something missing here, and so decided he needed to get involved. He first stepped in as a student senator, but soon found himself progressing through the ranks until, by spring of 1999, he was elected president of Student Senate.

"I've always been interested in politics," Lane explains, "and when I came here I wanted to help the school. The best way I saw to do that was through Student Senate."

Lane's political aspirations didn't begin with his admission to Harper, though. He always found it interesting to keep up with politics, and his mother set an example for him by using her degree in Criminal Justice and Pre-Law to serve on public service and community committees.



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This year's Student Senate President, Desmond Lane. Lane is hopeful about his chance to make a difference during his time.

At his high school, he served on Student Council for two and a half years; represented his sophomore class as Vice President and volunteered his services to various functions his senior year.

"College government is the best time to be in politics," Lane says, "because students tend to seem more idealistic. They still believe change can happen."

Although there is nothing yet that he identifies as "Desmond's big contribution," Lane does have a few changes which he can point to with pride.

The establishment of the drop-in center for the multi-cultural student organizations in A building, giving members of such groups as Latinos Unitos a place to meet outside of the official offices in I building, is a particularly important accomplishment in Lane's opinion.

One currently on-going project of significance to Lane is train ing student senators to serve as voter's registrars on campus for the upcoming Presidential election.

Despite all the responsibilities he faces as president, attending classes and working a part-time job, Lane still tries to fit in a personal life. "I try to lead a balanced life," he explains. "I would probably explode if I didn't find free time."

Lane couldn't see himself returning next semester, either as officer or senator. "By the end of the semester," he says, "I feel I'll have done all I can do at Harper. It's better to reach a peak and go out positively."

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Recycling program not to be discarded

Arshia Habeeb
STAFF WRITER

Authorities at Harper are concerned that the recycling program is too expensive.

Even though the state of Illinois mandates Harper to recycle only 40 percent of its materials, Harper recycles 70 percent. The recycling program's labor and supervision expenditures add up to $140,000 each year. A study by Patrick Engineering found that Harper saved $7,222 by avoiding disposal costs and material rebates.

Robert Getz, Director of Physical Plant, says that Harper follows the same recycling laws as the community and landscape waste. Batteries or motor oil cannot be disposed, as this is against the law and harmful to the environment. Therefore, recycling these materials is mandatory as well as necessary. However, paper is not required to be recycled.

Though approved by the board and filed with the state, this year's recycling plan continues to be looked into. In addition, board members have yet to decide whether or not reductions of recycling costs are necessary. Board Vice-Chairman Leon Shure recommends that Harper follow a more definite recycling plan in the future.

According to Thea Keshavarzi, Director of Purchasing, the costs of the program are being analyzed. Since Harper recycles a lot more than it has to it also needs to be determined if the current plan is economically feasible. Keshavarzi says costs need to be reviewed and alternatives should be presented on how to restructure the recycling program. Keshavarzi added that the recycling program is not being disposed of. Considering the state requires 40percent of materials to be recycled, the Harper community will always recycle. The only way the community can really cut down is to look at what they are recycling and possibly eliminate all materials possible.

Board member Richard Gillette said that Harper is committed to recycling and will continue to recycle, but the important question remains unanswered. This question is should Harper decrease or increase and by how much? This question is being investigated by board members and concerned officials.

Program Board treats campus to warm return with Millennium Celebration and more

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You might have thought millennium celebrations were over with the passing of the new year, but Program Board has got one more coming your way in their activities planned for the spring semester.

Program Board's "Welcome Back to Harper and the Millennium Celebration" will be held this Thursday, January 27 at noon in the Student and Administration Center's Student Center Lounge. This show will be celebrated with free food, drinks, CDs and movie posters available to early attendees. The celebration features the band Keith Eric and Waterhouse heating up the winter months with their distinctive reggae sounds.

This is just one of several events Program Board has arranged in the upcoming months. Some other features include:

• Dr. Michael Ingram, appearing Wednesday, February 2 from noon-1 p.m. in the Business and Social Science Center, room J143. Dr. Ingram's performances have been described as "mesmerizing, powerful and motivational." His mission is to "reach students with a message about empowerment and action. He states: "I tell my story as an African-American through my work. I live and perform my life, through poetry, onstage." Dr. Ingram is the coordinator of the Community College counseling program and a counseling professor at Oregon State University. A seasoned writer and performance poet, he has gained a national reputation for providing educational and uplifting presentations regarding the power of poetry and its significance in all aspects of daily life.

• The return of the Java Jams Coffehouse Series begins Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. with the Uncommon Ground Showcase. This show is followed with subsequent performances Friday, March 17 March 24 and April 14, also at 7:30 p.m.

This year's Uncommon Ground Showcase will feature Verbow, along with special guest Kepano Green. Verbow comes to Harper to promote their latest release, *White Out*.

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Home schooling gets technology breakthrough with telecourses

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Telecourses are becoming more and more popular these days. The program is a breath of fresh air for those in need of alternatives to attending long class lectures or who live far away. The student would usually attend a relatively short orientation, followed by a long semester of being on his/her own to read, prioritize, study for quizzes, watch the videos and do any other coursework.

Telecourse classes require no attendance, but rather a textbook, usually a study guide of some sort, a small library of videotapes and short visits to the testing center in Building A. The textbooks and study guides are purchased in the Harper Bookstore and the videotapes are easily checked out from the Harper library.

The quizzes and tests have deadlines, but the testing center is almost always open. After showing your picture ID and signing in, you take your test or quiz, then wait a few short days for your grade to arrive via U.S. Mail.

The students enrolled in telecourses are able to take courses that may have otherwise been in scheduling conflict with their other classes. This may save the student whole semesters of waiting for certain classes that are full or inconveniently timed.

Paula Roney is a Harper student who would disagree with the program's advantages. She is known to be a student for learning's sake, and feels that some material is underexposed with the lack of a lecture and teacher adding experiential knowledge.

She speaks of her telecourse experience several years ago, "I felt somewhat slighted by my telecourse experience due to the fact that I missed the lecture aspect of the course. I felt I would've gained more from Psychology 101 had I taken a class with a lecture."

Some students add the classes as a last resort to achieve a fuller course load, without realizing that the time outside of the classroom still has to be spent on the subject at hand for them to get a good grade, or even to pass the class. Many people drop the class when they realize how behind they've let themselves get in lieu of their other structured classes (and more frequently viewed material). Following the study guides more closely would definitely help in that area. Marking test and quiz deadlines in a planner (like the Harper one that is all over campus and free of charge) would help reduce the panic states, which do not provide for a healthy learning environment.

Mark Healy, who teaches a telecourse on geography, explained that there are two things students need to consider before registering for the telecourse classes. "Telecourse or distance education courses aren't for everybody. Students have to be very motivated to complete the work on their own," Healy warns. "The second thing students should be

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To prevent asthma attacks you need to avoid those things that trigger the attack. Also, take prescription medications that are prescribed. Asthma symptoms can be controlled with treatment and preventative measures. Some children will outgrow asthma. Attacks can be fatal if severe and treatment is not administered.

See your physician if you have signs or symptoms of asthma. If you have an asthma attack that does not respond to medication/treatment you must be seen immediately as this is an emergency.

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•High Anxiety
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•American Heart Month
February is American Heart Month. Learn how to keep your heart healthy at the American Heart Month Education Table on February 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Business and Social Science Center. Dietic Technician students and Wellness and Human Performance staff will be on hand to answer questions.

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Who's who at Harper: Richard Espino

Jonathan McMahon
STAFF WRITER

At 12:10 a.m. on March 10, 1981, Jaume and Hermilia Espino gave birth to their oldest son, and current Harper student, Richard Espino. Born at Chicago's Weiss Memorial Hospital, this business major always had lofty dreams. "I always wanted to be a professional wrestler," the young man confessed. When he's not dreaming of pile drivers, body slams and matches against Stone Cold Steve Austin, he thinks about finishing college.

After attending a public elementary school, Espino spent his high school years at St. Gregory's in Chicago, where he felt things were a little different, especially after coming here. "In public schools, you know a few people, but in private schools, you know a bunch," he observed.

As far as Harper classes go, he enjoyed his introduction to Computers course, taught by Terry Felke. Her teaching style made things easier for him. "She was pretty fun to learn from," he said with a smile. He also enjoys the way classes are set up in the school, in that he can get classes at just about any time he wants.



Away from college, Richard keeps the smile on his face. The older of two brothers, he keeps a great relationship with his younger brother, Jonathan. "He's my best friend," Espino says. He feels his family is a normal one, but also a busy one. His family owns and operates El Rodeo, a Mexican restaurant in Streamwood. Despite the time he spends working there, he currently seeks employment elsewhere.

As far as Richard himself goes, he keeps his dreams lofty. He would like to transfer to Roosevelt or Loyola when he finishes his two years at Harper, and holds onto his childhood dream of becoming a professional wrestler. He spends much of his time dreaming of pile drivers, body slams and elbow drops though, as he admits, he has not given much thought to the future.

Despite an unknown path ahead of him, Richard has determination in him. When asked about the best piece of advice ever given to him, he mentions this: "My mother always said to me to work hard." As he continues to do so here at Harper, he gives this advice to new and old students alike: "Never give up. Always follow your dreams." Richard not only gives that advice, but also lives it every day.



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Letter from the Student Trustee: Welcome back to a new semester

Welcome back to Harper! Is everyone ready to spend the new semester studying and reading? That may not be all that there is to do at Harper. The next two weeks offer plenty of activities for Harper students to participate in.

It all begins on January 25 and 26, with a free movie presented by Program Board. The 1999 People's Choice nominee, *American Pie*, will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday in the lounge area of the Student and Administration Center.

Also, on Tuesday, January 27, the Welcome Back to Harper Millennium Party with be thrown in the Student Center at noon. There will be live music from the reggae band Keith Eric and Watethouse.

Dharmesh Bhagat wants you to know: "At this concert there will be free pizza, Pepsi, CDs and concert tickets, along with free movie posters from WHCM. Don't forget about the reggae band. Program Board will be there in beach attire. So come on out and forget the cold weather."

A famous motivational speaker, Patrick Combs, will be speaking at Harper on Friday, January 28. This is sponsored by the eXcel Leadership Program. Colleges from all over Illinois will be attending to see Combs present his speech on "Majoring in Success."

February is Black History Month, so on February 1, Program Board will be presenting the movie *Slam* in the activity center, which is also free to all Harper students. This movie will also be shown on February 2 at the same location.

Performance poet Dr. Michael Ingram will present a free show on February 2 from noon to 1 p.m. in J143. The same day, in the Business and Social Science Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a Colds and Flu Awareness Education table, along with a blood drive taking place in the Student and Administration Center. Help others by donating blood *and* get free food.

I hope that all Harper students and faculty will take advantage of all of the free activities that are offered on this campus. Most of all, have fun this semester!

Telecourse: Harper accomodates students with distance education



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Professor Mark Healy teaches different distance education courses here at Harper.

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aware of is that just because they are taking distance education courses doesn't mean they can't contact the instructors and get assistance. I think many students forget that. They are taking college courses and there are instructors in charge of the courses who would be willing to help them out."

There are many teachers offering telecourses in a variety of subjects, such as business, economics, gardening, history, philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science and health, as described in the Harper catalog. These courses are usually transferable and are shown over regular television on Channel 20 and/or cable, if the videos are not checked out or rented for viewing. Check Harper's course offerings for any listings or course prerequisites if you still have general classes to take, and save yourself the stress of travelling to Harper and sitting in a classroom rather than your own home. Just remember that regularly checking your deadlines, watching the videos and keeping in touch with your teachers will bring you success - and a higher GPA! For more information or a brochure, call 847 925 6586.



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Angered by the availability, a few Harper students asked a lifeguard about the reasons for this, since full-time students are paying activities fees and would like to use the facilities.

One lifeguard at the pool says, "There are many things going on at the pool these days. There are times, though, that the lights are off and the pool is closed. From 2:30-4 p.m. there aren't any lifeguards. It also may not be cost effective to be open."

"It would be nice to swim when we don't have classes," says Harper student Vicki Gwizdak. "It just seems unfair to not be able to swim when we pay so much to go to school here. It wouldn't be as bad if the reasons weren't that outside organizations are using the facilities so much."

Although it is nice to give back to the community, having more free swim hours would benefit many students here.

Maybe raising prices to swim would make it more cost-effective. It only costs $5.00 for a semester s pass. Students I have talked to would pay $30-$50 to swim all semester.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial about restrictions on using e-mail in the library. As you have acknowledged, the current restrictions on using e-mail in the library were a necessary move to make more computers available for needed library research. At one time, full access to e-mail in the library was allowed. Soon, however, the librarians found that students needing to use the computes here for library research were unable to do so, because so many of the computers were in use with patrons checking or sending e-mail. Applying restrictions at some times and not others is not a workable solution, because it invariably results in confusion and conflict. The best solution so far is for librarians to direct students wanting to do personal e-mail to the Cyber Café on the second floor of the Student Administration Center. The computers in the Cyber Café were set up there particularly to answer that need. The good news is that students need not walk outside when going from the library over to the Cyber Café but can walk within buildings. Students needing to use e-mail for class assignments are also directed to the Cyber Cafe as well as to the various computer labs across campus.

Sincerely,
Linda Glover,
Library Department Chair

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article "WHCM radio works out the kinks" by copy editor James Johnson which ran in your Dec. 6 issue. I was very disappointed in the quality of writing in the article, as well as the way it misrepresented several facts about myself and the station.

I understand that mistakes happen, and am writing this letter in order to clarify a few points, and to stop any damage that might have been done to the station's reputation through this article.

First of all, I feel that an article written by the copy editor should have been edited for simple writing mistakes. Also, it seemed like the article kept repeating itself, without exploring new ground.

The lack of thorough representation of the WHCM management weakens the article. I feel this gap led to me being misquoted. The story quotes me as saying that Dr. Breuder has already signed his half of the station's FCC agreement; although that could be true, I know I wouldn't have said that, since I don't know one way or the other.

Also, Mr. Johnson claims in his article that the implementation of scripted shows was in order to help get an FCC license. Scripted shows are being brought in this semester to keep greater control of the station and know what's going on the air. We do not, as Mr. Johnson writes, "have to hope that the FCC will give them there [sic] license without the use of scripted shows," since the two are in no way related.

I appreciate your time in hearing and printing my points, and hope to maintain the strong relationship that WHCM and *The Harbinger* have so long enjoyed.

Sincerely,
Colleen Flick
Station Manger, WHCM



Ask Uncle Bill

Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to *The Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

Now that the new semester has begun, it has brought a lot of changes for me. I have stayed here and my boyfriend has transferred downstate to another college. Even though the distance is only a phone call away, it is a two-hour drive away. I am used to being with him every day and I have grown lonely and upset without him. I still keep hope that this distant relationship will work. How can I ensure that my boyfriend and I apart like this will work for the future of our relationship?

Sincerely,
Lonely with hope

Dear Lonely with hope,

Like the saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." This is not exactly easy to swallow. The change and distance will be a test on how mature your relationship is. The key to any relationship is communication. That is what you need to focus on; do not think about the distance between you two, but rather when you are going to talk to and see him. Remember that it is going to take both of you to make this work; so communicate this to your boyfriend. Continue to share the same conversations as you normally would, but with complete honesty.

Sincerely,
Uncle Bill

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Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Here we are in yet another election year, and we get to watch as candidates pick their pet platforms for the campaign. We get Forbes with his flat tax mantra, Gore on the environment and the internet, Bush (the younger) having us read his lips as they say not only no new taxes, but cut taxes as well. These are all well and good, but one issue, raised by Republican hopeful Sen. McCain, really threw me for a loop.

McCain, in a GOP primary debate recently, announced that one program he would institute is the mandatory filtering of library internet-accessible computers.

I admit I'm biased; I work in a library. I have a vested interest in hoping libraries maintain their autonomy. But this is an issue most librarians will agree on. Filtering the internet in any way abridges the patrons' access to information, period.

Yes, a national league on ethical behavior declared the Chicago library system one of the nation's worst for protecting children from the big, bad world. And yes, I will admit it is a relatively easy task to find questionable material on-line, whether you're looking for it or not.

But censorship is censorship. If a library could guarantee that only the internet sex shops were filtered out that might be one thing. But no filter is foolproof, and the omission of one important and quality site through a filter can be worse than the chance that someone might accidentally wander in to a porn site and not figure out that the Back button will take them out of it.

Librarians should be obligated to watch, though, and catch someone who repeatedly and/or deliberately seeks out such material and politely but strictly remind the person that they are in a public institution. I would expect nothing less.

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Events: Program Board pulls out the stops for spring semester

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White Out is their follow up to the successful 1997 recording, *Chronicles*. Verbow features vocalist Jason Narducy on guitar and Alison Chesley on cello. Ver bow has shared stages with Liz Phair, Live and Morphine. This show will be their premiere performance at Harper.

March 17 brings Lonnie and Wayne Brooks to Harper, along with very special guest Peter Mulvey. Lonnie Brooks is a Chicago blues legend who is teaming up with his son Wayne for a rare father-son acoustic tribute to the blues. Brooks has been called "one of the genre's fiercest guitarists." Peter Mulvey captivates audiences with his stellar guitar-playing, intelligent lyrics and playful rapport.

Joan Jones will visit the Harper stage on March 24, accompanied by special guest F.M. Smith. Jones is a Lilith Fair veteran whose music is accented by subtle vocals and raw power. Her first solo record, *Starlite Criminal*, mixes the better parts of Bonnie Raitt and Sheryl Crow.

Closing out Java Jams on April 14 is Willy Porter. He returns to Harper after last year's sold out performance to promote his new release, *Falling Forward*. This is Porter's third album, and his first since the successful *Dog Eared Drum*, which helped him to land tours opening for The Cranberries, Tori Amos and Rickie Lee Jones.

Program Board will be bringing an advanced taste of their Java Jams performers in the month of February. According to Board President Deborah Abbott, members will be stationed in the hallways of L building, playing CDs of the artists for students to listen to and preview in the wait between classes.

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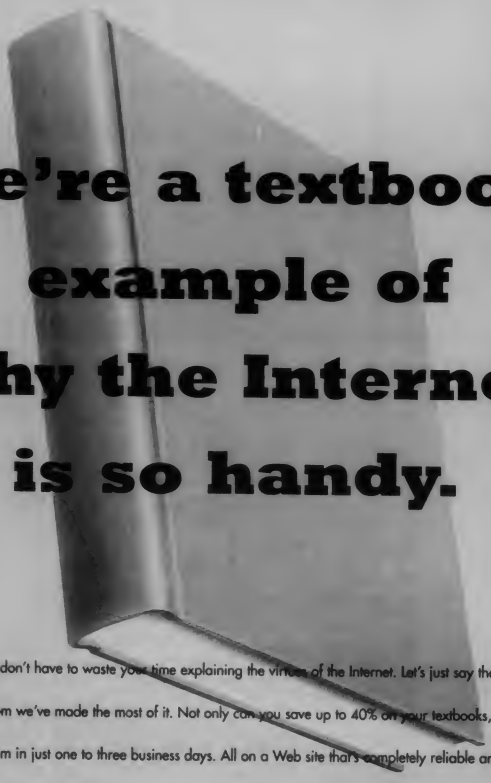
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Farewell to Schulz as *Peanuts* retires

Noel Bago
STAFF CARTOONIST

Good grief. No more *Peanuts*.

For half a century kids and adults alike grew up with Charlie Brown and the rest of the colorful *Peanuts* gang. But as he approached his 50th year of writing and drawing the strip, Charlie Brown's creator Charles Schulz retired.

It will be hard to imagine turning the comic strip pages of a newspaper with no Charlie Brown and the rest of the neurotic gang's philosophical wisecracks, filled with the perfect dialogues to get us through our everyday lives.

We knew where to find Charlie Brown in the comic strip pages, and it was something we could count on. Schulz made it possible with every line, word and picture that came from him. He has been a part of everyone's family for fifty years, and so has Charlie Brown, the kid we all were at one time or another.

After the January 3 goodbye strip, *Peanuts* has been in rerun on the daily pages, with new Sunday strips continuing until February 13. After that, Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy and the gang will exist only in print collections of past strips.

We will miss Charlie Brown trying to kick the football from Lucy, and his never-ending crush on the red haired girl. There will be no more new flights with Snoopy the World War I flying ace as he faces off against the Red Baron, as well as the many other memorable characters and stories that made *Peanuts* a permanent addition to our culture. The world will seem emptier when the last new strip sees print.

You're a good man, Charles; we thank you for 50 years of laughs and wisdom.

EARTH QUAK — **NOEL BAGO**



Local band Downtime has heads banging at area shows

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Downtime, a two-year-old Palatine-based hard rock cover band is making heads bang at local bars. Three of the four band members are named Jeff, and therefore have nicknames. The other, bassist Rick Albright, is the spokesperson for the band, and has quite the story to tell.

Downtime had decided from the beginning to perform strictly hard rock covers. These include reproductions of the jams of Kid Rock, Creed, Tool, Filter, Bush and Rage Against the Machine. These songs attract the youthful twenty-something crowds. The band continues to amaze thirty- and forty-something audiences with early material like Judas Priest, Billy Idol, Golden Earring's "Twilight Zone," the Ramones, ZZ Top, Cheap Trick and, last but not least, the Beastie Boys. The shows would not be complete without their signature song "Downtime," originally by a band called Fat.

Jeff "Pool" Mull is on drums, Jeff "Huggy" Hugg is on guitar, Jeff "JJ" Jacobson is the lead singer and Rick "Weenus" Albright is on bass. The band originated at an annual jam session/party for musicians only called "The Guitar Dudes' Party," held every year on Good Friday.

Jacobson went to the party with Albright because Hugg could not attend. He didn't even know he was the main vocalist until he grabbed a microphone and started belting well-memorized Beastie Boys tunes.

Jacobson's performance went over so well that the three decided to jam together the next day to prove it was not a fluke.

During this time the guys were in between jobs, or just starting or selling their own companies. The week after their first jam, Jacobson and Albright went to see the band Fat, and their song "Downtime" blew them away.

When the three decided to start a band during their own "down time," they decided to make that their signature song.

Subsequently, they have all found employment - even booming businesses.

They really want to continue to be consistently booked and followed for at least a full couple of years before trying any originals. The key, according to Albright, is to have a combination of followers showing up and the ability to draw new audiences through advertising and word of mouth.

"We are basically members of a really fun hard rock band," Albright says. "We like to play off of the crowd. We sometimes veer from the playlist to make everyone happy. When the crowd gets into it, we get into it. That's when the people start jumpin'."

Downtime recently played at Penny Road, Dirty Nellie's and the Slice of Chicago. They are vacationing for the month of February for a band member's wedding. Their next confirmed concert is at the Slice of Chicago from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on March 25. *Illinois Entertainer* also features the band.

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Basketball: Hawks ready as season finishes



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Harper makes a cross-court pass to keep the ball from Kishwaukee.

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points for the Hawks.

The Hawks ended the 1999 season on a high note. The Hawks defeated MATC 89-85, to improve their overall record to (4-10).

Sophomores Wetter and Holloway each scored 22 points for the Hawks and Freshman Tryee Beard scored 13 points.

During the winter break there was a little shake up on the Hawks sidelines. Head Coach Mike Hirsch resigned and former Hawk Head Coach Kent Payne will now lead the Hawks into the new Millennium.

Hawk Sports

Hawks keep action going at Pepsi-Cola Bowl

Changeover in coaching during winter break can't keep a good team down

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks have been on a downside as of late, but that is fine by Head Coach Mike Hirsch.

Hirsch knows from first hand experience that playing the big schools from higher conferences can only make your team better.

After a 25-point victory over Judson College, the Hawks traveled to a familiar place over the Thanksgiving weekend. Harper traveled to Ocala, Florida to participate in the Pepsi-Cola Tournament.

This marked the Hawks' third year attending this tournament, but the third trip to Florida was not the charm. The Hawks were unfortunately defeated in all three games but they were very competitive in each.

After losing three straight games the Hawks traveled back home and faced-off against another tough opponent. The tough opponent was Olney Central Community College.

Olney came into this ball game undefeated at (7-0) and the Hawks' overall record was at (2-5). The Hawks jumped out to an early 13-10 lead but that was short-lived. Olney's sophomore Rob Walls's three-pointer gave the Scarlet Knights the lead and they never looked back.

Isaac Holloway's two free-throws with seven minutes left in the first half was as close as the Hawks would get. The score after his two free-throws were made was 29-27, but the Scarlet Knights went on a 18-4 run for the last seven minutes of the first half, to take a 47-33 lead at half-time.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Hawks play a close game against Kishwaukee.

Olney went on another run right as the second half started. Olney went 11-1 and it only took them one minute and 24 seconds to accomplish this feat. Olney's lead was at 23 points, but the Hawks weren't dead yet.

The Hawks' relentless defense caused many turnovers and the Hawks took full advantage. Dale Hicks's lay-up with ten minutes left in the game cut the Scarlet Knights' lead to six points. Then Mike Wetter's three pointer with eight minutes left the second half cut their lead 70-66.

But that is as close as the Hawks would get in the second half. Olney scored ten unanswered points and the Hawks could never recover from that. As the buzzer sounded to end the game, the Hawks were defeated 97-78, but didn't quit from start to finish.

Holloway led all scorers with a total of 24 points and Wetter added 17 points and connected on three three-pointers as well. Freshman Bob Anderson chipped in with nine points. Straight from the football field to the hardwood, Carlos Pettiford chipped in with seven points as well.

After a 15-point loss to Waubonsee Community College the Hawks went back home looking for a little comfort but comfort is not exactly what they got.

The Hawks were looking to break a four game losing streak, but the Hawks from Malcom X Community College had other ideas. The Hawks from Harper did have a seven-point lead at half-time, but the Hawks from Malcom X outscored Harper 19-13 seven minutes into the second half and Malcom X never looked back.

You could call it the case of the "Curtis Blair Project," because his 14-foot jumper gave Malcom X their first lead of the game. That was the knock-out blow for the Hawks from Harper College. Malcom X went on to defeat the Hawks 89-78, handing the Hawks their sixth straight loss.

The Hawks had a total of five athletes scoring in double figures. Freshman John Schray led the Hawk charge scoring with 17 points and dished off four assists as well. Wetter scored 15 points and made good on three three-pointers. Newcomer Dale Hicks (who played for the Hawks' football team) chipped in with 14 points and Holloway also scored ten.

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PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Harper players set up a shot for a much-needed two points.

Lady Hawks set records, get revenge

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

Revenge is so sweet. Just ask Head Coach Jeff Jedd.

Eight months ago the Lady Raiders from Oakton Community College knocked the Lady Hawks out of the play-off hunt. So the Lady Hawks were seeking some revenge and sweet revenge is exactly what they received on November 30.

The Lady Hawks exploded for a total of 66 points, while the Lady Hawk defense only allowed 33 points to the Lady Raiders, avenging a 12-point play-off loss to Oakton eight months ago.

After 10 minutes of play, the Lady Hawks only had a slim two-point lead over the Lady Raiders, but then disaster struck Oakton. With three minutes remaining in the first half, the Lady Hawks reeled off four straight field goals in the final three minutes to extend their lead to 12 points.

The Lady Hawks had a healthy 34-22 lead to end the first half, but that wasn't good enough for Lady Hawk standards. Seven minutes into the second half the Lady Hawks extended their lead 39-26, then Julie Audino's 15-foot jumper with six minutes to play in the game extended the lead again to 48-32.

Two straight field goals by Julie Jestus extended the Lady Hawk lead 58-36 with three minutes to play in the game. Suzie Wangner scored the final two points of the game, as the Lady Hawks walked away with a 66-36 victory over Oakton.

The Lady Hawks outscored the Lady Raiders 32-14 in the second half and scored ten unanswered points the final three minutes of the game. With this win the Lady Hawks improved their record to (2-3) overall.

Freshman sensation Audino led all scorers with 20 points, connecting on three three-pointers as well. Sophomore Maureen Mastalarz chipped in with 14 points and Jestus contributed with eight points and also grabbed six rebounds for the Lady Hawks.



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

Opponents look on as the Lady Hawks make a pivotal three-point shot.

On December 18th, the Lady Hawks made a little history, winning by 80 points. When the buzzer sounded the Lady Hawks had 96 points and Milwaukee Area Technical College only mustered 16 points.

This crushed the old school mark, when the Lady Hawks only won by 48 points and that was set all the way back in 1988.

The Lady Hawks had a commanding 48-6 halftime lead but that didn't stop them from what they do best and that is to play non-stop for 40 minutes of play.

Five athletes from the Lady Hawks scored in double-figures. Leading the way was Mastalarz who scored 21 points and had three steals as well. Audino chipped in with 13 points and freshman guard Becky Ford scored 12 points for the Lady Hawks. Rounding out the list is Jestus and Chris Steinke who each scored 10 points for the Lady Hawks.

On January 7, 2000 the Lady Hawks wanted to start the new Millennium with a win, and to do that, they would have to beat conference rival Rock Valley.

The Lady Hawks' first conference game of the year would be a good one. The Lady Hawks hung on to defeat Rock Valley 80-77, improving their overall record to (6-9) and a perfect (1-0) in conference play as well.

The Lady Hawks never trailed in this game but it was very exciting. The Lady Hawks had a 39-30 lead at half-time but the Golden Eagles from Rock Valley cut the lead to two points with only one minute remaining. The Lady Hawks responded when Ford hit two big free-throws with only 14.5 seconds remaining, giving the Lady Hawks their season high third straight victory.

Freshman sensation Audino led all scorers with 18 points and Freshman Ford scored 17 points and connected on three three-pointers as well. Sophomore Nikki De Berry playing her first year came up big for the Lady Hawks. De Berry scored 15 points and also grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lady Hawks' next home game will be on February 8, against the College of DuPage. Game time will be at 5 p.m.

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School, community remember accident victims

Harper provides tribute to three students amidst outpouring of love from family and friends

Rich Daswick and Alan E. Minarik

A fatal car accident which took the lives of three Harper students January 25 provided a lesson which couldn't be learned in any classroom.

School administration honored John Hampton,21, of Prospect Heights, Sung Jun Kwon, 20, of Mt. Prospect and William McLenahan, 18, of Arlington Heights, all first year students, by flying the state and American flags at half-staff for the week following the accident.

Long after the flags regain their usual position atop the flag pole, the three young men's families and friends will hold them in their memories and in their hearts.

"I can still see (William) with all his buddies talking about sports and, of course Metallica," recalls McLenahan's friend and classmate Ian Clark. "He will be missed greatly, and I'm glad I got to be friends with him," she said.

Clark isn't the only one to remember William's love of the band Metallica. "Some people have a negative idea about kids who are into metal bands," said Patrick O'Connell, McLenahan's high school basketball coach, "but (William and his friends) were different. All of his friends were positive."

O'Connell remembers McLenahan as a hard working and unselfish young man with a great sense of humor.

Although McLenahan's former art teacher, Mickey Young, shares such positive memories of him, there is one moment which stands out most in her memory. Seeing William emerge from the kitchen of the resatraunt Villa Italiana, where he worked as head cook,



John Hampton, Sung Jun Kwon and William McLenahan

with a chef's hat atop his head. "There was such a look of pride on his face," she recalls, "he was so proud of what he had done."

John Hampton's father, Lyle, mentions similar moments of pride in John's life. "He was a percussionist in band, and he especially liked marching band." His love for percussion led him to play in Hersey High School's orchestra and steel drum band as well.

The church was probably the most significant part of John's life however. He served as a student leader at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, and once partook in a two and a half week missionary trip to Haiti.

"I want my son remembered as a faithful follower of Christ," said Lyle Hampton. "He wasn't perfect, but he had the backing of a lot of friends."

Rick Waitcher, youth leader at Hampton's church and father of one of John's friends, supports that perspective.

"I think the thing I remember most about John is his glow and his spirit," Waitcher said. "He was always very open about his relationship with God."

This carried over into his personal life. "He was always willing to help and serve others," Waitcher added. "He listened to someone when they needed it, he really cared and it showed."

As spiritual as he was, though, it never interfered with his ability to have fun. He played volleyball on Hersey's team for four years, even helping see the team to a sectional championship one year, enjoyed playing football and loved pool.

He also loved to quote movies. His favorite movie was *Young Frankenstein*. "He and his brothers and all of his friends used to quote movie lines to each other, sometimes in appropriate places and sometimes not," recalls John's father.

Sung Jun Kwon had been friends with Hampton for years. They were both members of Hersey's volleyball team. His friends remember him as a man of good humor, and as someone who always helped out.

Kwon studied engineering at the University of Chicago before he returned to Harper with the possibility of pursuing teaching.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Harper President Robert Breuder ordered the flags flown at half-staff in remembrance of the three students.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Loved ones left flowers at the accident site.

Harper college officials and faculty share in the feeling of loss. "They did not have enough time to experience life," said Dr. Caryn Levington of Health and

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Economics professor Dennis Brennen paid respects by faculty and friends

Rich Daswick
STAFF WRITER

"Do not go gently into that
good night
Old age should burn and
rave at close of the day.
Rage, rage against the dying
of the light."
-Dylan Thomas-

In a hotel room just down the street from his old bookstore people from all walks of life gathered to reminisce and regale about the man they all new and loved.

Dennis Brennen's glow of brilliance was eminent in life and in death. Brennen was a jack of all trades: journalist, teacher, academic advisor, and member of the Harper College Faculty Senate.

Although he was many things to many people here at Harper, most of all to those who knew him he was a friend. Wally Davis was one of those who was fortunate enough to have known him. "One of the things that I remember most about him," Davis said, "was he cared more about who you were and not what you looked like." Roger Ebert another friend and neighbor of his said, "There was not a mean bone in his body. I miss him."

Brennen loved teaching his student's, so much so that even though he was reportedly diagnosed with Cancer as long as three years ago he continued to teach until the end of last semester. Brennen was always accessible to any student or staff when they needed him.

He always listened whether he disagreed with you or not, never complaining but always ready to offer his thoughts on the topic. It was this never complaining that in the end turned out to be one of his strongest points; Although he had a painful disease he never complained. "The way we face our death is an indication of our character, and he faced his with great courage," said Harper College Faculty Senate President Julie Fleenor.

Brennen lived in his own world, a world of politics and economics." I remember once my wife and I took

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HEALTH WATCH

Sexual Responsibility Week Comes to Harper

February 14th not only Valentine's Day; it is also the beginning of Sexual Responsibility Week at Harper College. Listed below are some of the events planned to keep you healthy, improve your relationships and assist you in making decision about sex.

•Sexual Responsibility Table

Monday, February 14, 11 p.m.-1 p.m., Business and Social Science Center. Pick up information on birth control, sexually transmitted disease, relationships and more. Free condoms and give-aways!

•Sexually Transmitted Disease

Tuesday, February 15, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A243. HPV, HBV, GC - What's with all the initials and what does it have to do with me? I'd never be with anyone who had a DISEASE! Learn more about how STDs can impact you and how to prevent them.

•Birth Control and Emergency Contraception

Wednesday, February 16, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A243. Learn more about the safest and most effective methods of birth control available today. Information will also be provided about emergency contraception.

•Your Gay Neighbors: Personal Stories of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered People and Their Friends

Wednesday, February 16, 12-1:30 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A243. This presentation will give the audience the opportunity to hear a panel of speakers tell their personal stories. Time will be allotted for questions and answers. Open to people of all sexual orientations and identities.

•How Could It Be Rape? We Were Both Drunk!

Thursday, February 17, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A242. how does the use of alcohol relate to sexual relationships and the possible occurrence of rape? A short video will be shown with time for an open discussion on this critical issue.

•Talk is Cheap, But Important

Friday, February 18, 1-2 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A242. Good communication is essential to a healthy relationship. find out how you can enhance your communication skills with partners, lovers and friends.

All of the programs are sponsored by Health and Psychological Services and Student Development. For more information, call xt. 6268 on campus, or 847.925.6468.

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362.

Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Q. Is AIDS curable? How do I know if I have AIDS for sure?

A. AIDS is a secondary immunodeficiency syndrome that results from HIV infection. HIV is a virus that destroys cells of the immune system. The immune system is responsible for fighting off infections and suppressing the multiplication of abnormal cells such as in cancer. The only way to know if you have HIV/AIDS is to have special blood tests and the HIV antibody test. The HIV antibody test though can take anywhere from six weeks to six months after contact to show a positive result. At the present time there are no drugs to cure HIV/AIDS. However, there are many new antiviral drugs that can markedly slow the progression of the disease. Therefore, if you suspect that you may have contacted HIV/AIDS, get tested promptly so that you can begin treatment and increase your lifespan. Anonymous testing is available at the Cook County Department of Public Health in Rolling Meadows, 847.818.2860.

Corrections and Clarifications

In the January 31 issue's Town Opinion poll, the Harbinger and [illegible] at Mathews Lanes and Patrick Mangan were switched. The challenger regrets the error.



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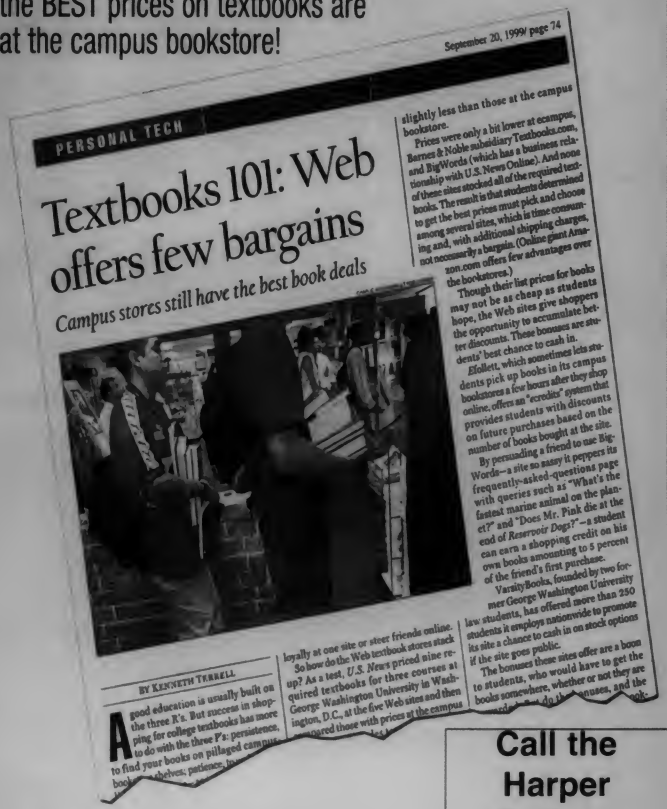
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The Verdict is in ...

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, the BEST prices on textbooks are at the campus bookstore!



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PERSONAL TECH

Textbooks 101: Web offers few bargains

Campus stores still have the best book deals

By Kenneth Terrell

A good education is usually built on the three R's. But success in shopping for college textbooks has more to do with the three P's: persistence, to find your books on pillaged campus bookshelves; patience, [illegible] loyally at one site or steer friends online.

So how do the Web textbook stores stack up? As a test, *U.S. News* priced nine required textbooks for three courses at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., at the five Web sites and then compared those with prices at the campus bookstore.

Prices were only a bit lower at ecampus, Barnes & Noble subsidiary Textbooks.com, and BigWords (which has a business relationship with U.S.News Online). And none of these sites stocked all of the required textbooks. The result is that students determined to get the best prices must pick and choose among several sites, which is time consuming and, with additional shipping charges, not necessarily a bargain. (Online giant Amazon.com offers few advantages over the bookstores.)

Though their list prices for books may not be as cheap as students hope, the Web sites give shoppers the opportunity to accumulate better discounts. These bonuses are students' best chance to cash in.

Efollett, which sometimes lets students pick up books in its campus bookstores a few hours after they shop online, offers an "ecredits" system that provides students with discounts on future purchases based on the number of books bought at the site.

By persuading a friend to use BigWords—a site so nasty it peppers its frequently-asked-questions page with queries such as "What's the fastest marine animal on the planet?" and "Does Mr. Pink die at the end of *Reservoir Dogs*?"—a student can earn a shopping credit on his own books amounting to 5 percent of the friend's first purchase.

VarsityBooks, founded by two former George Washington University law students, has offered more than 250 students it employs nationwide to promote its site a chance to cash in on stock options if the site goes public.

The bonuses these sites offer are a boon to students, who would have to get the books somewhere, whether or not they are [illegible] bonuses, and the slightly less than those at the campus bookstore.

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Memorial: loss mourned in wake of accident

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Psychological Services.

In addition to lowering the flags, the school sent flowers to the victims' families and also offered a memorial service to any students or faculty who wanted a chance to remember their friends. The college also contacted the families to acknowledge and share respects for the students who had passed.

The three died as a result of a car accident which happened just outside of campus on Euclid Avenue. McLenahan had been traveling eastbound on Euclid when he apparently lost control of his Ford Ranger, crossing over the median and colliding with a Geo Tracker driven by Kwon, with Hampton riding as a passenger.

Kwon was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexis Medical Center, and Hampton succumbed to his injuries later that day at Northwest Community Hospital. McLenahan was taken to Lutheran General Hospital, where he remained in critical condition before he passed away Monday, January 31.

Hampton's family asks that anyone wishing to show respects make memorials or donations to the Youth for Christ organization, 2120 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Seasons hold sway on health

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Some people like winter, some like summer, and some like the milder seasons, fall and spring. People dislike seasons for many different reasons. Some don't like it too hot, too humid, too windy, too rainy, too dry, too cold, too slushy, etc. The shorter days of winter can actually cause a depression in people called S.A.D., which stands for Seasonal Affective Disorder. There is no clinically proven data about this disorder, as there is much more research to be done on its diagnosis and treatment. This affects at least 35-40 million people in the United States. Although it is more prominent in the northern regions experiencing long periods of winter darkness, it still makes its way down to our beautiful state of Illinois.

People who suffer from S.A.D. complain about a lack of energy, boredom, more colds and other sicknesses, sleeping too much or insomnia, craving sweets and carbohydrates, and overall stress and crabbiness. The culprit may be a chemical the pineal gland releases in the brain called melatonin. More is secreted during darker night cycles and can cause tiredness and irritability.

Fifty people answered a survey about the effects that winter has on their emotions and behavior. Half work at an area restaurant and half are Harper students. Out of the fifty people surveyed, 32 people answered that they crave junk foods, work out less, and sleep more during the winter. Besides these obviously undesirable physical effects, out of the fifty surveyed, 34 people answered that they are bored, argumentative, less happy and uninterested in goals and projects during winter months. Also, 48 respondents watch more television and movies when it's cold out. Expenses rise for 28 of the 50 surveyed, because they spend more on clothing and entertainment.

There is a theory that sunlight enters through the retina and stimulates the production of antidepressant chemicals in the brain. So, there are also ideas about how to ease the symptoms of S.A.D.

There are artificial means of exposing yourself to more light. There are products called "light boxes" housing fluorescent bulbs that could cost between $250 and $500, whether you make them yourself or buy them retail. The distance between your face and the box will be determined by the amount of time you have available to spend sitting in front of the box. There is a possibility of reading during this time, since exposure should last from fifteen minutes up to several hours per day.

College students who cannot afford such an investment of time or money can still increase their chances of beating the blues. Changing your regular bulbs to ones with higher watts can make your home brighter and you can use color-corrected bulbs to increase the quality of light. Fluorescent lighting is the most effective. If weather permits, taking long walks in the fresh air during daylight hours will alleviate some of the symptoms. Opening the shades at home or at work will brighten your surroundings. Taking a short vacation to a warm sunny place in the middle of winter is sometimes just what is needed to refresh your mind and body. Even if you have only a day's worth of symptoms, these tips should help.

If you try these ideas and do not feel relieved, it may be necessary to seek the professional opinion of a psychologist, psychiatrist or physician. There are other more intensive treatments along with medication for different types of depression.

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HE HARBINGER IS PLEDGED TO CONTINUE PRESENTING IMPORTANT MULTI-CULTURAL ISSUES IN A BIWEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

I vividly remember my first year here at Harper. It is something I personally would like to forget. All I did was go to school, go to work and hang out with my friend. I was really bored at college which was sup-posed to be the best years of my life. I was not meeting people and being in college was not as fun as I thought it would be. Something was definitely missing in my life that year.

Then a brilliant idea came to me. It was going to be at Harper for two years, why not make it fun? It was during my second year I decided that it was time to make a difference, to get involved in the clubs and organizations here. It was the smartest thing that I have done since I started my college career. Sure, I have learned about the quadratic formula and sine it will help me sometime during my life but I have learned more about life being involved in the different activities at school. I know that my education will help me get a decent job, but I think that I have gained more real-life experience than I did sitting in a math class.

And did I ever get involved. It started with me being a representative on the Student Senate and being a DJ at WHCM. Then I was elected to the student senate executive board as treasurer. Now I am the Student Trustee and still a DJ. Not only am I learning numerous things about this awesome school, but I have also met many students and faculty who have had an impact on my life.

I have managed to take classes full-time and be very active in clubs and organizations at this college. I don't know where I would be right now if I were not involved. I will tell you all this much: I would probably still just be going to classes and going to work, not meeting anyone or even making a difference.

I am asking every student here at Harper to get involved. There are over 40 clubs and organizations that a student can join. They range from special interest groups such as Innervarsity Christian Fellowship and Latinos Unidos to the Math Club and even The Harbinger. You get to meet people, have fun and, most of all, learn even more about yourself.

So make a difference and become actively involved here at Harper College.

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Brennen: Harper teacher showed strength in life and death

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Dennis camping. One evening we were sitting by the fire and I think it was the first time he realized there was more than one type of bird," joked Davis Brennen, who married late in life, corresponded with his then fiancee using the Latin language, which they both shared a passion for. His brother Peter Brennen said it best when he said, " the more I think about it, if Dennis had not been my brother he would have been my best friend."

At his funeral he was remembered by many and posthumously presented with his retirement plaque. Dennis Brennen was highly regarded and deeply respected by all of the faculty and students he encountered. Davis said, "With all of us who knew him he will never be gone."

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Student creates outstanding piece of art and deep meaning

Carla Lozano
FEATURES EDITOR

As the artist observed the stares and studies of his wooden sculpture, he overheard a little boy and his father commenting on the piece of art. The sculpture is of a large chair veering down to a smaller chair and placed between the two seats is a long table declining. The father asked his son what he thought the wooden sculpture was. The son answered, "it reminds me of talking to you at the dinner table."

This remark, which Ed Kowalczyk the creator of this piece, said, "it is the purpose of art, to evoke a response of several feelings."

The piece, named, "Conversation" has stirred another response of an observer. One man shared with Kowwalczyk that the distance and flip sides of conversations represent a union and the employers. The variance in conversations can be understood from any perspective or what Kowalczyk called, "a concept of thinking of one's own situation of another or yourself competing."



PHOTO BY CARLA LOZANO
Kowalczyk's sculpture, "Conversation"

Though the artist did not compete against himself or any other, "Conversation" gathered much of a response in the spring of '99'. It did quite well that it tied for first place in the art show with a wall hanging.

The art is not the only thing that hangs around Harper. Kowalczyk has been working on many pieces of art at Harper for 11 years. His choice of art is sculpture because his options are open to use any material but in particular, wood.

A result of an assignment of the sculpture class was Kowalczyk's "Conversation" piece. The assignment given by Barbara Cooper, instructor of Kowalczyk's class, was of something dysfunctional in a home. To complete the task, Kowalczyk created the idea of wooden chairs and a table from the feelings of being big and small.

The outcome of Kowalczyk's assignment has been displayed in selected halls of Harper in addition to other unique pieces of his art. The "Conversation" piece lingers on the upper level of the Student Administration Center, and while Kowalczyk is in the mode of sculpting, he is focused on his assignments with the thoughts of enjoyment on his mind.

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Our View

That's entertainment: the physical taboo we are not to talk about

Recently, Harper has featured a free viewing of "American Pie". It is a fun and witty movie based on sex. The film displays the truths of masturbation, virginity and growing-up, but the heart of the movie makes people laugh because of of bluntness of sex. It seems to be that sex is the basis for all of what we are entertained with. The music industry is full of "teeny-bopper" sex-symbols, who also possess fans that are under thirteen years of age. Brittany Spears flaunts her investment in her breast-size on camera and Christina Aguillera lap dances boys in her videos. It is obvious that these role-models are not setting much of an example for their young fans, however, they are prosperping.

Other popular industries have been successful by exhibiting sex, such as the movie industry producing "Basic Instinct" and "The Thomas Crown Affair". The movies are intruiging with the plot, but the question is, are they more entertaining with the sex.

Of course they are, because sex sells. Sex is real and just like "American Pie" poked into, it is always talked about. More movies will be produced similiar to what was shown last week, and even more will be shown at the box office, but will it continue to be featured at Harper?

Looking back on what has gone before, and bracing for the future

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's almost depressing, the amount of turnover I've seen in this office lately.

I mean, it still seems like yesterday, when Lindsey French stepped down as editor in chief, leaving things in the (arguably) capable hands of her two fledgling staff writers, Samm Hays and myself.

And then the end of last semester struck me a double blow. Samm left to writer bigger and better things (and actually get paid for it, for a change) with *The Daily Herald*, and of course I wish her the best of luck in that. At the same time, John Tillotson, the Man of A&E, headed off to the perils of the four year university at Northern Illinois University (and John, I've been to a four year school; believe me, you'll miss the simpler ways of Harper, if you don't already).

But wait, the roll-over isn't over yet. On the first week of school, the always lovable (if occasionally cantankerous) Ryan Freund, the *Binger*'s sports editor, headed off to be with his family in Florida. Ryan has been here for longer than I care to think about, and I find I miss his unique brand of writing (as does the sports section, as is evidenced by the lack of one this issue).

Now, to top it all off, my news editor, Kevin Poduska (who had been missing in action for a couple weeks now) informed me that, indeed, he will not be able to continue those functions this semester. And right on his heels, features editor Carla Lozano informed me that she, too, is joining the hallowed ranks of the *Harbinger* alumni.

I want to take this opportunity here to thank all of you for all you've done for me over the past year. Lindsey for bringing me into something I never knew I would take to; Samm for teaching me what it's like to work as a team (remember, backs together and come in shooting); John for always being there with something when we needed it; Ryan for teaching me that the word "yo" can take just about any part of speech it wants to (yo); Kevin for always being there with an opinion, and making sure that things didn't get too stuck in a rut; and Carla for your unparalleled enthusiasm and for the chance to see you grow as a writer. You did good, kids (and remember, if you're going to make a mistake, make it big!).

After all those changes, I felt it would be a bit of a challenge to assemble a new team that could work together so well. And although there are still quite a number of kinks, we're well on our way. Sig, my new man on A&E, is my hero for so many reasons (not the least of which is staying here 'til three in the morning for this issue). And Jay, my copy editor, you are my goddess. That you can take on all the work I give you, do it well, and still come in with a smile on your face awes me. It really does.

With our additional budding talent in the writing pool (and the slow emergence of our ad man, Rich Daswick, as a formidable journalist in his own right), I'm looking forward to this being the best year for *The Harbinger* yet.

Thanks for comin' along for the ride.



Ask Uncle Bill

Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

My girlfriend and I have been having problems recently. The problem is, she likes to go out clubbing and bar hopping, whereas I prefer to stay at home and relax with a video. We've tried working it out. I try to go out more with her, but she never stays at home with me. She says that she's not going to change her lifestyle for anybody, but wants me to change mine for her. I told her that this was rather selfish on her part, but all she said was that I could live with it or be dumped. What do I do?

-Confused

Dear Confused,

Sounds like your girl is being selfish. It's great that you tried working it out, but if your willing to [illegible] and she is not, then maybe you [illegible] better.

First of all, any woman that throws down an ultimatum of either following her demands or losing her, obviously wants to lose you.

My advise: Tell her that a relationship is a two-way street, and if she's only going one way, then she's going to lose you as you drive past.

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Harper gets electronic with e-mail accounts for students

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Now all Harper students have the ability to receive and send e-mail free of charge.

Harper now has a web-based e-mail service for faculty and students. Students can use any browser, such as Netscape or Internet Explorer, to access Harper's home page at www.harper.cc.il.us. Once on the main page, signing on is easy. There is a link called "Harper Students, Now You've Got Mail."

Students register by entering up to four letters of their first names, up to four letters of their last names, then the last four digits of their social security numbers. After the numbers are entered for their log-in ID, their passwords consist of all nine numbers of their social security numbers.

The students will have access to this service wherever they are, and the service will continue for as long as they are students, full- or part-time.

David McShane, from Harper's Information Technologies Department, stated that all accounts that remain active will stay intact. There are still negotiations being made about summer and other stipulations.

"We want to provide the means whereby the students can communicate with their faculty, their fellow students, and the college itself," McShane says. "This service ties them to the college and recognizes them as college students, using the Harper upper domain name. Quite a few students are already using it."

The program kicked off on February 1.

You Are Here not all there

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

Every now and then a great CD comes out filled with variety and meaningful lyrics that speak to all our emotions.

You Are Here by Cary Pierce is not one of these, but if you're looking for some decent tunes that you can do some homework to, then dish out the twelve to seventeen dollars and be content.

Let's face it, Cary Pierce won't be going to the Grammys anytime soon, but with songs written with total lack of creative inspiration, you can't help but smile and enjoy it. Much like wrestling.

To be fair, there are some songs that deserve a nod. "TransAtlantic" is probably the only track where Pierce wasn't trying to be artsy, and hence gave the song a sense of honesty that is painfully lacking in most of the others. "Home" features Lisa Loeb on backing vocals, and is a simple yet enjoyable song. "(She's) Over Me," the final track, gives a sense of closure to the whole play-list and shows Pierce's potential as a successful whiner.

Overall, the whole fiasco that Aware Records put out isn't really worth the material it was cut on. It's sad, but a lot of people worked hard to get *Here* produced, and all they have to show for it is an album that will eventually be lost in the cracks of a resale store.

The only thing interesting is the album cover. Think Ricky Martin meets Harry Connick Jr. and overlaid with a GAP ad.

But the main question is: Is it really worth listening to when there are so many more productive things to do, like...watching a lava lamp.

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Who's Who: Collin Souter

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

It seems as if nagging may have more upside than we knew about.

Collin Souter, age 27, credits "a support group consisting of people who nag" as the driving force towards reeducation.

"Basically," he said, "without a group of friends and family to give me the push I needed, I wouldn't be here."

Souter joined Harper's ranks in the fall of 1998 after seven years of experimentation left him with more question than he had when he entered college the first time.

In 1991, he went to school at Columbia College in Chicago in order to explore his love affair with the silver screen. But, as often occurs things change.

During his time spent in Colombia, Souter met a crowd of people that he hadn't really known before.

"It's the same old story," he said. "I met some people who were into things that I hadn't really explored before and figured that that was as good a time as any to start." And, as happens to too many students, drugs and alcohol became focal points during a time where homework should have been the priority.

Attending classes on and off until 1994, Souter finally left Colombia and entered "the real world" with a different perspective than when he left it.

"When you write a screenplay or a script for anything, and you read it, it's like 'Whoa! This is all right!' But when you look at it a little while later, you see how delusional you were."

During a road trip out to Texas, Souter realized that no matter what happens, it would have been foolish for him to have thought that you can just drop out of college and be a screenwriter.

He realized that the people he associated with, while not to blame for his situation, did not help him move forward in any way.



PHOTO BY RICH NATHAN

"When all you do is get stoned and watch movies all day, it's kind of difficult to move on."

After a reevaluation of priorities and friendships, he cleaned the slate.

A big fan of U2, Souter joined their fan club and soon met his current girlfriend Nikki, whom he credits as a key factor in his drive to succeed.

So, in 1998, he reenrolled in school, this time at Harper, and now needs only six hours to get an Associates Degree in writing. But that doesn't mean things get easier.

"I'm not sure exactly where I want to transfer to, but I do know that I'm striving for a Bachelor's Degree so that, if the screenwriting thing doesn't work out, at least I'll have a back-up."

Right now, he has a full load on his hands.

Besides attending classes at Harper part-time, Collin works two jobs, one at an eyewear store and the other at a video store, while continuously writing scripts. One of his most recent scripts, tentatively entitled Mary Maslow, received honorable mention in a contest that may lead him to some upper echelon contacts. He also intends to attend a class at Second City comedy club where he hopes to add comedy to his repertoire.

"The one thing I'd tell people who're in a situation like I was in, listen to the people around you that you know will be there no matter what path you choose."

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Giving animals a happy home: Strays Halfway House serves the need of the area's fogotten neighbors

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Strays Halfway House is a not-for-profit, all volunteer organization dedicated to rescuing stray and abandoned animals in the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Barrington Hills.

The organization uses a foster home program to care for dogs and cats until they are ready to be adopted. Instead of owning dozens of animals at one time, foster care parents can get to know and care for animals one at a time. Strays pays all medical bills, gives guidance for adoptions, sends potential adoptive families to foster homes, provides equipment, food and other necessities, including needed advice.

Animal Control officers in each of the four villages bring found animals to a boarding kennel. During the seven days the animals are allowed to stay there Strays works in conjunction with the police in an attempt to reunite lost companion animals with their owners. At the end of the seven days, if Strays did not transport the animals to either a foster home or private boarding kennel (at the cost of Strays) they would be euthanized. Strays faces the difficult decision as to which animals they can save. They need to be adoptable, and unfortunately, not all can be saved. Once placed in a foster care home or boarded by Strays, the animals are safe from unnatural death. Strays has even paid for vet bills, treatments of frostbite and broken bones, as well as other ailments associated with animal abuse.

Strays Halfway House began in 1981, and Ursula Bolin has been with Strays for 12 years. She is the Foster Home Coordinator and makes an effort to match each foster home with a foster animal for success, carefully considering the time commitments and work schedules of the foster parents. There also may already be animals in the home to be considered. The whole idea behind using foster homes is to keep the animals out of cages.

Becky Daswick, a Hoffman Estates resident, adopted a dog from Strays about eight years ago. She was named Anne until it was evident she was afraid to go outside, at which time her name was changed to Shy Anne. She's a black lab and collie mix, and was found beaten. She had been starved for weeks and needed several surgeries for broken bones. The Daswicks' neighbor happened to be a Strays foster parent, and at only three years old Shy Anne found a beautiful new home.

At this time, Ms. Bolin is bottle-raising baby kittens. Right now there are 20 volunteers and 30 foster care homes for cats. Strays is still in need of foster homes for dogs. If you live in the Northwest Suburbs of Chicago and would consider being a foster parent, please contact Ursula Bolin at 847.885.3592 or e-mail Strays via their website at straysshh.org. If you want to volunteer in a different capacity, there are many different phone positions available, as well as periodic shows and special events to help with.

Ms. Bolin remembers a couple of dogs later named Romeo and Juliet that were older and that definitely loved each other. "We were hoping and praying that the dogs would be adopted together. Usually people only want one dog," Ms. Bolin remembers. "We really lucked out and an older couple adopted them together. Now the dogs live in Barrington in a huge house with a pool they love to swim in. These dogs went from strays to kings."

If you don't have much time to spend volunteering, you can still help Strays by sending them the Homer Homeless and Morris the Cat symbols or UPC symbols from certain dog and cat food packages. Strays receives cash for each symbol off products such as Gainesburgers, Kibbles 'n Bits, Gravy Train, Ken-L Ration, Special Cuts, Moist 'n Beefy, Canine Carry-Outs, Tender Chops, Pupperoni, Snausages, the Cycle Plan, Meaty Bone, Pounce, Jerky Treats, Hot Doggies, Jerky Stix, and 9 Lives Plus. Please send them to: Strays Halfway House, P.O. Box 68811, Schaumburg, IL 60168-0811. Adoptions are not free but tax-deductible in varying amounts. Strays was named Schaumburg's Volunteer Organization of the Year in 1996.

Be sure to check out the Strays Halfway House web page, www.staryshh.org. There are lots of graphics and beautiful pictures of animals that may need to be adopted.

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Waterhouse performs at back to school bash

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Waterhouse gets on the stage, they don't bring a playlist with them. Instead, they play it by ear.

So when program board brought the band to Harper to perform at the Welcome Back to Harper and the Millennium Celebration on January 27, they didn't know what to expect.

What they got was a show that exhilarated the audience and brought the swinging sounds of Jamaica to the Student and Administration Center's Student Lounge.

"Waterhouse knows what to play when the see the audience light up to their dynamic performance," said Program Board President Deborah Abbot. And what a dynamic performance it was.

Headed by the powerful Keith Eric, Waterhouse was a nine-man musical explosion that came alive on the concert stage.

Eric founded the band in 1984 when he was studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He and the founding members formed the group as a chance to play the styles of music Eric remembered from his hometown of Waterhouse, Jamaica (after which the band was named).

"Our music ranges from ska to reggae to rock-steady," Eric says. "We do all types of Jamaican music."

When they perform, Waterhouse plays a combination of traditional pieces and their own original works. It all depends on what inspiration strikes.

Waterhouse's show here at Harper drew impressive crowds, numbers that were strengthened by the free pizza, Pepsi products, posters, cassettes and other merchandise various organizations on campus were giving away to early comers.

The show started with Eric taking the lead vocals, but before long, he shared the singing with fellow vocalists Willis Smith and Malisha Odlum. The three combined to perform music that left listeners forgetting that there was snow outside, bringing the feel of Jamaica to the heart of Illinois.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Keith Eric sings as his band, Waterhouse, performs at Harper's recent Welcome Back to School and Millennium celebration.

By time the show was half done, audience members were up in front of the stage dancing to the music, led by enthusiastic Program Board members, who were dressed for the occasion in their tinest summer in the sun clothing.

The band consists of Keith Eric on lead vocals, with Willis Smith and Malisha Odlum also supplying their voices, Stu Greenspan and Abdul Hakim on guitar, Anthony Myers on keyboards, Paul Cotton on drums, Mendell Beckford on bass and Clifton Robinson on percussions.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Keith Eric sings and co-vocalist Malisha Odlum dances to Waterhouse's sounds of Jamaica.

Although some of these artists haven't been with the band for it's entire 15 and a half year lifespan, most are still original members. And of the founders of the group who weren't performing at this show, any of them might yet be seen at future venues.

"There's not so much a turnover," Eric explains, "but sometimes people have a chance to do other things. But if they're around when we come in town, they come back to play with us."

Waterhouse has performed in many areas of the country, going as far east as New York, but they remain centered primarily in the Midwest. Most of their performances are at local venues, colleges and other places where they can go on local name recognition.

"It was pretty sweet and cool the way they worked together," says Natalie Olenczuk, a Harper student in attendance at the show.

Waterhouse will be returning to Harper to open for the Taste and Touch of Palatine.

Run, don't walk, to see *Run Lola Run* in the Cultural Arts Film Series

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

Watch this movie!

I cannot stress this enough. With all the worthless films that have come out in the past several months, I nearly broke down and thanked a god. *Run Lola Run* is a great film, which is something I can't really say about anything else I've seen.

The movie starts out with Lola (Franka Potente) getting a phone call from her boyfriend (Moritz Bleibtreu). Lola has twenty minutes to get 100,000 marks (German currency) or else her boyfriend will die. Sounding good yet?

I can't really critique the dialogue, considering it was in German, but the performances made it better than average. I tip my hat to Potente for her acting and all the running she had to do for the film. Anyone who could do all that physical activity and still remember his or her lines deserves applause. I'm not one to watch foreign films, let alone one that isn't in English, but the usage of my last few brain cells to read the sub-titles was well worth it.

Lola takes us back to the idea that every little thing that you do can affect the course of your life, or someone else's. From something as simple as accidentally bumping into someone to pulling a gun on your father. The movie takes the viewer through three different scenarios on how Lola could have handled the situation.

It's a beautiful film without being overly melodramatic or totally devoid of emotion. It gets you thinking about your life and the decisions you choose. Can any other film really boast of such an accomplishment? Sure, Dogma was funny and Toy Story 2 was cute, but my friends and I weren't talking about those movies 15 minutes afterwards when we were drinking coffee at the local IHOP.

Still, the cinematography was a bit amateurish at some points, and I was annoyed with the animation scenes that weren't befitting the seriousness of it all. The music also made me twitch. Though appropriate, techno can get repetitive at times. Regardless, the important thing is that the movie is well done and at the end of it I was left thinking.

Run Lola Run will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in J143 on Tuesday, February 8 as part of the Cultural Arts Film Series, which will also feature *Xiu-Xiu: The Sent Down Girl* on Wednesday, February 16 and *King of Masks* on Thursday, February 24, also in J143. They're free, so you can't beat that.

Bring a friend because you'll want to talk to someone about it afterwards. Trust me, you won't be disappointed.

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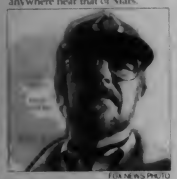
Professor leads trip to South Pole

Paul Sipiera leaves Harper to get a closer look at Mars

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

While some people seem like they come from Mars, others try to bring Mars to Earth.

Paul Sipiera, a professor of geology and astronomy at Harper, formed a ten-person team that set out to explore Antarctica, the only region on the planet with a climate anywhere near that of Mars.



FOX NEWS PHOTO

Professor Paul Sipiera

The team's goal: to explore a spot on the planet that presented not only a similar environment as that of Mars, but also a treasure-trove of meteorites.

Besides Sipiera, the team included former astronauts Capt. Jim Lovell and Owen Garriot. Lovell went into space as a member of the Apollo 13 crew, and Garriot, in 1973, set what currently remains the second longest U.S. manned space mission, having remained in orbit for two months.

The team knew what they were getting into before leaving for the icy desert, but still found the experience bone chilling. The temperatures of Antarctica can reach as low as 68 degrees below zero, an ideal temperature since the surface of Mars barely ever tops out at 68 below.

"With the wind chill, it became pretty cold out there, but when I was in the field, the cold didn't bother me that much. The hardest part was the waiting to go out there," said Sipiera.



FOX NEWS PHOTO

A team member retrieves a small meteorite from Antarctic ice.

But why do any of this to begin with?

"My interest is mostly in the meteorites that we found out there, but the mission was successful on many levels."

Meteorites act as pieces of planetary puzzles that Sipiera and the rest of the scientific community hopes to some day assemble.

With the study of these rocks, essentially fragments of planets, scientists anticipate discovering heretofore unknown pieces of information regarding other celestial bodies and the life, if any, that exists there.

Sipiera, founder of the

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Cellular phone usage the new talk of Harper



PICTURE BY JENNIFER OSBORN

Student Dorothy Consentino takes an important call in the Harper cafeteria.

Jennifer Osborn
STAFF WRITER

Remember Chuck Berry's take on "School Days"? "Ring, Ring goes the bell." Well if he were writing the song today, it probably wouldn't be the bell that is ring ringing, it would be cell phones.

In a theater it is no longer uncommon to hear a phone ringing during an emotional climax of a film, and one shouldn't be surprised when entering their favorite restaurant to hear the following question, "Will that be non-smoking, cellular; non-smoking, non cellular, smoking, cellular; or smoking, non-cell?" Even here at Harper, students are asked to turn off cell phones in the library, stop the beeping in the classroom or if it is an emergency, just plain exit the room.

When cell phones are heard in a learning environment, they're threatening peace, quiet and others' peace of mind. It is not just classmates that are irritated, it is faculty as well. According to Jeff Przybylo of the speech and theater department, "If your cell phone rings during my class time, I'm marking you absent, no questions asked."

Laura Pulio, also of the speech and theater department, says, "If someone's cell phone rings during class, I answer it and explain to the girlfriend, boyfriend or parent that the individual is busy learning in class at the moment and this is not an appropriate time to telephone them." It seems that cell phones have become as indispensable as food or clothing. Who goes to work hungry, naked, or out of touch?

The estimated number of cell phones subscribers has risen to a striking 270 million in two years. In 1996, forecasters used to speak of the proliferation of cell phones: "Bigger than fax machines," "Likely to pass by the personal computer," news magazines across the country read.

Little did we know that cellular telephones would become more than just a technology boost; cell phones have become a lifestyle statement, not far removed from wristwatches or automobiles. Call it like it is, cell phones are buzzing, vibrating and ringing their way into our lives like never before. Twenty-five percent of all car accidents are now related to cell phones. As a matter of fact, using a cell phone while driving is illegal in 13 different countries, including Japan and Taiwan where the cell phones are actually manufactured.

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Harper college appoints new Institutional Advancement VP

Rich Daswick
NEWS EDITOR

When Ed Dolan first began his career as Director of Academic Affairs at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue Washington, he had no idea where it would take him.

When he started here at Harper just seven years ago he looked forward to the many challenges that he would face. But he overcame those challenges and helped guide Harper to the national recognition that it enjoys today.

Now the career that has spanned two decades and two states is taking on a new face. After twenty years, as the Chief Academic Officer in two Community Colleges, Dr. Ed Dolan is now the Vice President of Institutional Advancement.

There will be many challenges to this new position, and Dr. Dolan welcomes these with great anticipation. In his new position he will report directly to college President Dr. Robert L. Breuder.

"I'm looking forward to working more closely with President Bruedler to address institutional-wide college priorities," said Dolan.

But it is not without regret that Dr Dolan leaves his former position. He cites his many achievements as the things he is most proud of, from institutionalizing Learning Communities and initiating a year-long course for new faculty, to a commitment to advancing the diversity agenda.

However, he will be the first to say that he could not have done any of these without the cooperation of the faculty, deans, and other administrators.

Dr Dolan's many achievements have also included recognition from the Washington State Association of College Administrators (1991), the Seattle Eastside Human Services Council (1993), Antioch University (1995) and, most recently, the Washington Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education (1996).

For the next six months he will use those leadership skills for which he is so well known to assist his successor, whoever that person may be.

Dr. Dolan has touched many students personally and profoundly, and for some he was the first to welcome them on to Harper's campus.

"After some twenty years as a Chief Academic Officer in a community college, I'm enthusiastic about my new responsibilities and the challenges that go with my new position," said Dolan.

Safety chief Kevin King leaves Harper after 22 years of service

Eric Schafer
STAFF WRITER

At the end of May, Kevin King, the head of public safety here at Harper College, will retire after 22 years on the job. I recently sat down with Chief King to talk to him about his plans for the future and his thoughts on Harper.

King started his law enforcement career in 1966 with the Maywood police dept. For those who don't know, the late sixties was quite a time to be a police officer. There were a lot of "disturbances on the street," as King puts it. "I cut my teeth in that atmosphere." King came to Harper in July of 1978.

Originally he was only planning on staying for a few years before moving on to a municipal police chief job, "but that wasn't to be." He was the finalist for various positions, turning down some that were offered, including positions at other colleges. "I decided to stay here my whole career, and I'm not sorry I did."

King's involvement with the school has not been limited to public safety. "I've taught some criminal justice classes here," he said. He gave up teaching because of the demands it made on his schedule, but he expressed an interest in occasionally teaching a class after his retirement.

Most students spend little time on campus and as such are unaware of the public safety issues on campus. The most prevalent concern is theft of personal property. "Most of that's caused by carelessness," said King. People leave their books out or their CDs in plain sight in their car, and then they get stolen."

In his time here King has gotten the call boxes put up in the parking lots, which allow students to call for assistance. "It's really a helpful communication tool." He has made improvements to equipment, upgrading radios and vehicles so officers are better equipped to respond to emergencies.

For the future King would like to see more officers hired. "We're operating with a minimal staff to get the job done," he said. The campus safety dept. operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. He'd like to see more officers, "...so we can become more involved in crime prevention."

King is retiring at the age of 58. "I haven't made any firm decisions," he said with regards to his post-retirement plants. He isn't going to be involved in law enforcement or any supervisor position. He wants to do something that allows him to work at his own pace and gives him the summers off. "I am considering going to work driving a school bus," King said. His wife is a teacher and this would allow their schedules to match.

"I'm going to take a lot of fond memories of the college with me," said King.



THE HARBINGER IS PLEASED TO CONTINUE PRESENTING STUDENT TRUSTEE SUSAN KAZMIERCZAK'S BI-WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

We are going into our sixth week of classes and it has been extremely busy here on campus. I wish all of you good luck during the rest of the semester.

Recently, while talking with various students, I was told that removing the building letters was still an issue to many of them. I took some time to find information about why this was done. With the help of Carol Blotteaux, Dr. Robert Breuder's administrative assistant, we were able to answer many of the students' ongoing questions.

One of the most important reasons that this was done was that the old letters were not lit. The new signage is illuminated and the large, sharp letters make it highly visible from the perimeter road and the parking lots so students, faculty and visitors are able to see the buildings.

When the buildings were alphabetized, they did not describe the classes that were being held or the offices found in that building. For example, how would you know that V building was where the floral shop was, or that B building housed the Public Safety Center, or that the P building was the Musical Instruction Center? Now you are able to accurately differentiate the buildings.

Naming the buildings is also a more collegiate way of doing things. Using A, B, C and so on to name buildings is more in line with the K-12 atmosphere. It was a committee of people within Harper who decided on the names of the buildings.

"The people who have been on campus for years might feel the new signage is confusing because the letters have become familiar to them. It's sometimes hard to accept change. However, newcomers to Harper have found the signage very helpful in finding their classes. We have received many compliments from student, faculty, staff and community members," said Carol Blotteaux.

I hope that the information that I have shared with you all is helpful in answering those unanswered questions. If you have any additional questions, I can be reached in the Student Senate office at 925-6244 (xt. 6244 on campus) or at skazmier@hotmail.com.

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Antarctica: Professor takes expedition to coldest part of Earth



FOX NEWS PHOTO

Sipiera coordinates with his team in the heart of Antarctica.

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Planetary Studies Foundation that sponsored the expedition, feels that Antarctica not only represents an ideal study of the climate of Mars, but also, and more importantly, may prove that life can in fact exist at such extreme temperatures.

The only thing about the mission that disappointed Sipiera slightly was the lack of a student representative from Harper. It costs an average of $40,000 to send someone to the South Pole. But in order to reach it, you must first get to Antarctica, which alone costs $15,000.

"I had the means to acquire the $25,000 needed to get him to the South Pole once we were in Antarctica," Sipiera said, but the additional $15,000 remained out of reach.

Having visited the South Pole on four other occasions, Sipiera went on to say that this mission will not be the last.

"The way the seasons work in Antarctica, where months go by with continual darkness, we hope to go back in two years. The focus that time may be more biological, directing our attention to the life that can survive there rather than focusing more on the meteorites."

HEALTH WATCH

•Disability Seminar

Get a first-hand look at the political, social and economic obstacles millions of Americans with disabilities face every day as a result of their physical differences. Come to the Perspectives on Disability seminar on Wednesday, March 1, 1-2:30 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A243.

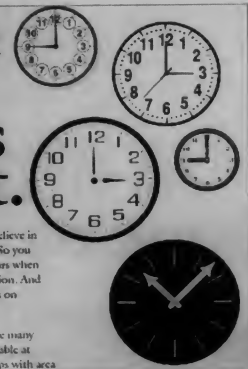
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Q. I've heard a lot about hepatitis - should I worry about catching it? One of my friends has it and is very sick.

A. Hepatitis is a virus that causes inflammation of the liver. It is categorized into two main types, A and B. Other types are hepatitis C, D, and E. Individuals who get hepatitis may initially become jaundiced (yellowing of the skin and eyes) due to a buildup of bile in the blood. Urine may become darker than usual and stools may become clay-colored or whitish. Types A and E are contracted through contaminated food or water (contamination by feces being ingested). Type B hepatitis is transmitted through sexual encounters, blood transfusions, blood contact, dirty needles and from mother to fetus. Type C is transmitted usually through IV drug use or exposure to contaminated blood products. Recovery from hepatitis may take up to four months. A small percentage of people do end up with chronic hepatitis. Complications of hepatitis are liver failure, cirrhosis of the liver, liver cancer and possibly death. There are vaccinations for the prevention of Hepatitis A and Hepatitis B. The Hepatitis A vaccine is recommended for anybody traveling outside the U.S. with the exception of Western Europe. The Hepatitis B vaccine is recommended for school-age children, healthcare workers and sexually active individuals.

Photo Opinion Poll

How well has Harper celebrated Black History Month?



"Truthfully, I haven't noticed anything."
Larry Jackson, 18, Psychology major



"Looking around Harper, I wouldn't be able to tell."
Colleen Windorff, 18, Nursing major



"I haven't seen Black History promoted as well as it should be"
Ed Granata, Psychology major

"I haven't seen it promoted at all, but I hear it has been in different locations around the campus."
Herb White Jr., 19, Communications major





"I haven't seen anything really or heard of anything"
John Brady, 23, History major

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Spoken verse makes *long story short* worthwhile listening

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

Poetry Album. I know - it sounds weird. Sekou Sundiata's *long story short* is probably the strangest CD a student in suburbia might run across.

From the first word to the final, you'll feel like you're attending an underground poetry reading too cool for you to fully understand. But perhaps a limited comprehension is for the best; go into it deep and it might delude a yuppie into thinking he's T.S. Elliot dressed as John Coltrane.

The album's full of messages, so much so that it's rather intimidating to the common youngster. Of course, Sundiata's social message on African-Americans in our society is the main fuel that powers this CD, but the style and the rhythm increases its appeal beyond the target audience.

This album isn't for everyone. You'll either be mesmerized by the first stanza of poetic truth, or be turned off by the stray from the mainstream. Unless you're a poet, a beatnik, a cult member, or another variation of an artist; *long story* is to be taken with a grain of salt to fully enjoy.

The album can be found floating on Ani DiFranco's label, Righteous Babe Records. If you desperately need a change and have the free time to listen to amazing ramblings, then part with $16.99 and be the first kid on the block to be bent...poetically speaking.

Phones: Harper students go cellular as mobile communications come to campus

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Cell phones are even shrinking in size, making them easier to carry. The latest models from Motorola - which controls a third of the cell phone market - and Sony are no larger than a deck of cards and weigh just over three ounces.

These new technological advancements clearly are just making it easier for students to tote their handy dandy gadgets everywhere they go.

It is obvious that a line should be drawn somewhere, but where?

Harper student Dorothy Consentino prioritizes use of her cell phone. "Having a cell phone is a way to reach me when I can't be found," she says, "but I definitely turn it off in the classroom."

According to student Shaun Keating, "I use my cell phone to stay in touch with my family and to inform them of where I am and where I'm going."

It's also not uncommon to overhear a Harper student calling home to find out "What's for dinner?" or calling to get assistance with car trouble in the Harper parking lot.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER OSBORN

The LRC restricts cell phone usage.

Some students have issues with cell phones, wherever they might be. Dan Madigan, a student and employee of Harper's food services, says, "I think it is inappropriate to have them on during class or in school. Walking down hallways with a cell in hand or in line at the cafeteria is downright disruptive."

Dorothy Consentino also mentions that is difficult to use but not abuse. She described her cell phone as an "electronic leash" and a way for people to get in touch with her even when she would rather not be reached.

With signs posted in the library and individual rules of faculty, it seems that Harper is encouraging an end to the cell phone rage.

Unfortunately, cell phones appear to have become the saddle in our society; however we all don't need to tag along, for the ride.

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Our View

Cultural blind spot?

Hey kids, what month is it?

No, not February.

It is Black History Month, but who could possibly know that? Certainly not anyone who didn't already know.

That's right, Harper College has done nothing much thus far to celebrate Black History Month.

Sure the folks at Program Board have provided some riveting movies such as *He Got Game*, *Slam* and most recently *Rosewood*, and of course there was a presentation from Dr. Michael Anthony Ingram.

But to tell the truth, how would anyone on this campus know that Harper was celebrating this if they did not get press releases on a regular basis (like we do).

We only want to know how anyone can justify hopscotching over a something that celebrates the rich history of a whole segment of the world.

We would like to hearken back to the days when you could go to the cafeteria or the Student Lounge and hear gospel choirs raise your spirits and soul to the sky, no matter what race or nationality you were.

Though let us not forget the showcase of African American History, which provided all those who went with not only entertainment but also knowledge that we all needed to know.

Heck, it would even be nice to see a picture of the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, or Medgar Evers, just for good measure.

What we are saying is how can we learn to appreciate other cultures if the school that we go to is not willing to show its appreciation for other cultures?

The journey's all right, but the destination needs some work

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

College? To me the word was more of an amusing choice, rather than the next logical step after high school. Much to the dismay of my friends and family, I never applied to a four year school.

The days I should have spent applying were swallowed up by girlfriends, parties and bars. My childhood dreams held sway over my better faculties and the need to be pragmatic.

I was going to *make it* somehow without further education. I was going to *make it* by following my desires. I was going to *make it* without attending college to prove everybody wrong and show that my character would take me farther than any piece of paper ever could.

Nearly two years after I vowed to never to conform I find myself writing for a college newspaper and spending some free time looking over University catalogues. How's that for irony?

Did I give up on my dreams and sell out to society? Maybe?

I was idealistic to a fault, but after being forced to work to earn my daily bread, having to worry about rent and bills while trying to juggle two jobs and a faint echo of a social life, I've come to terms with my urge to denounce every single authority figure that still held breath.

All I ever wanted was to have fun. But time and circumstance put a price on my wish. I can no longer verbally attack a system, preaching that society is all wrong, while being distracted by the vices and pleasures it produces. I have no desire to be a hypocrite.

I look around and see my old peers halfway done with school, when I have just found the courage to begin. Yet, my late start hasn't broken my will or confidence. My resolve to fulfill my hopes and needs has only strengthened. And it just so happens that college is the quickest means to get where I want to go.

I carry with me regrets encompassing both my social and academic life, but all of us carry such burdens, and I refuse to let past failures and delusions prevent me from changing my path.

So what am I trying to say? Frankly, I'm not too sure. A lot of us here at Harper have similar stories, if not parallel plot lines.

We go through these times unsure and a little scared of the results of the decisions we make today. Are we doing the smart thing? Are we doing the best we can? Are we making the right choice? We can never know all the answers, but unless we get up and do *something*, then we won't have any answers at all.

Ask Uncle Bill



question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

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HOPELESSLY SEEKING LOVE ON HARPER CAMPUS.

DEAR HOPELESS,

SIT DOWN WITH YOUR FRIEND AND TELL HIM YOU APPRECIATE HIS ADVICE BUT YOU HAVE YOUR OWN LIFE TO LEAD. HE MAY BE LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR WELFARE, BUT AS A YOUNG ADULT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHO YOU GO OUT WITH. A TRUE FRIEND WOULD UNDERSTAND THIS. PURSUE YOUR OWN INITIATIVES IN LIFE AND HAVE FUN! JUST FOLLOW YOUR HEART!

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Jones, Judd star in lacklustre Program Board feature movie *Double Jeopardy*

Porter Noble
STAFF WRITER

Before going to see *Double Jeopardy*, the buzz I heard gave me the impression that clips from the movie would be shown in Directors Education classes to show the grisly outcome of making a film under the influence.

In all honesty it wasn't that bad. Imagine if you will, a cross between the movies *Twister* and *The Fugitive*, except without the tornadoes from the former and the excellent acting and well thought-out plot from the latter.

The theme behind *Double Jeopardy* is that a rich wife, Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd), is framed for the murder of her husband (Bruce Greenwood), is convicted and learns from prison that her husband is rather conveniently not dead. One of her prison coffee klatch, a lawyer cum murderer cum dispenser of flawed legal advice tells her that under the double jeopardy clause she can murder her undead husband, because she already (technically) was convicted.

Upon release on parole, she is sent to a halfway house under the supervision of a gruff parole officer played by the typecast Tommy Lee Jones, who coincidentally looks like he just wandered over from the set of *The Fugitive* to see what all the noise was. Ashley immediately breaks parole to get her son Matty back (she couldn't just be bent on violent revenge?), and the rest of the movie is basically Tommy chasing Ashley chasing Bruce with varying amounts of automotive chaos and predictable canned suspense scenes. Eventually, Tommy realizes that Ashley is right and helps her in a finale that is reminiscent of a very condensed Watergate.

The most poignant moment was not the reunion scene pirated from *The Lion King* ("They told me you were dead, Mommy . . .") but was a scene where a gray Ford Galaxie launches off the deck of the Bremerton to Seattle ferry after bumping a late model Geo Metro into the drink. Jones, Judd and the Galaxie sail momentarily through the air, and land softly in the water. I bit my lip at that point, although it was only because I rather liked the Galaxie.

The next shot shows the roof of the car as it passes underwater with Tommy Lee somewhat doggedly bubbling air out his nose. Whether or not the scene intended to parody *Titanic* with the sinking of a gray 1960s land yacht, I somehow expected Judd to tell Jones "I'll never forget you" after she clocked him on the head with her stolen .38 caliber handgun.

The other problem with *Double Jeopardy* is that the premise behind the plot is basically incorrect. Most prosecutors would take issue with the fact that knifing someone in 1993 and shooting someone in 1999 is the same crime even it the victim is allegedly the same. She also assaults several law enforcement officers, totals some cars and jumps parole, which means she's headed back to jail anyway. I guess that's what she gets for taking legal advice from someone making a vat of prison tapioca.

All in all *Double Jeopardy* is really only worth seeing if you have a date and you want their undivided attention (don't let them get any ideas from the movie), or if you have a good group of friends to rib its silly contrivances ala *Mystery Science Theater 3000*. In either case, you probably won't have to worry about a large crowd of people in the theater.

Double Jeopardy will be Program Board's featured movie Tuesday, February 22 at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday, February 23 at 1 p.m. Both showings are on the third floor of the Student and Administration Center, in the big screen TV lounge area.

You are in the Student and Administration Center, so why not listen to Harper's most popular radio station?
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What do you do for fun?

The Harbinger takes a look at the best and the rest of the 'burbs

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

It's Friday night, homework is a Sunday task, and Saturday is booked for recovery time. You have some cash to burn, a couple of friends in a car, and it's 7p.m. A question burns in your mind: What the *heck* are we going to do?

Let's face it, we don't exactly attend a party school. So what *are* you going to do? The nightlife of the northwest suburbs is, shall we say, a little short of purgatory. A lot of us use our time waiting. Waiting for an idea, a direction or a sign of what it takes to relax and enjoy.

In an ideal world, boredom would be the luxury of the old and not the lot of suburban youth. To be fair, some are quite content with the limited choices of entertainment; then again, some actually enjoy watching mold grow.

On a recent poll, here are the top five choices of what Harper students do:

- **"Hang out with my friends."**
- **"Hang out at a friends house."**
- **"Hang out at the mall."**
- **"Watch television."**
- **"Watch a movie."**

Can you feel the creativity oozing from our pores? I can... and the lack of it makes cow tipping look fun and exciting.

It's easy to get trapped into a routine and find yourself doing the same thing over and over again, but it would seem that almost all of us are in the same boat.

It appears hopeless at times. The area around Harper comes across as lifeless, but search and thou shall find.

There are a few beacons of hope that illuminate the night. After some research, ranging from enemas to papier mache, we stumbled upon some viable alternatives.

- **GameWorks** in Schaumburg is a great place to check out, just be ready to spend a little.
- **Penny Road**, **Dirty Nellie's**, **Pap's**, and **Lamplighters** are good places to get liquored up while listening to some great tunes (check local listings).
- **Scuba lessons** can set you back approximately $250 dollars, but with over 1000 shipwrecks to explore in Lake Michigan alone, you can't go wrong.
- **Indoor climbing**, **pool**, **darts**, **martial arts**, **karaoke**, and **dancing** are all readily available in dozens of places in the suburbs.
- You can even go to **Drury Lane** for a play; we can all do this to scare our parents, which also adds to the excitement.

These are just some of the many options you can choose to numb your brain with, and all are just a stone's throw away from your home.

The need to go to Chicago for a good time is a myth, as is the idea that suburbia caters only to soccer moms, and baseball dads.

There are fun places to be and interesting sights to see, we just need to make the effort to look.

Unless of course, cow tipping is your favorite passtime.

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Bigger, Longer and Uncut doesn't necessarily make *South Park* better

Jonathan McMahon
STAFF WRITER

I want to explain something right now. I really don't care for South Park.

I don't watch it on a regular basis due to language that I don't care to hear at all, but I found myself quite interested on how far Trey Parker and Matt Stone, creators of the hit animated series, would toe the line on the movie South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut.

The movie turned out to be a decent hit at the box office, and offers up humor that would make even the non-acquainted South Park watcher chuckle. The movie starts with self-referential awareness as the four main characters, Kenny, Stan, Kyle and Cartman, attend the long-awaited big screen debut of their favorite Canadian actors, the controversial Terrence and Phillip.

When the Terrence and Phillip movie turns out to be offensive to parents, who fear it "warps the children's fragile little minds," the adults take action. After censoring everything under the sun, they realize that the root of the problem is not the other factors surrounding the kids, but rather Terrence and Phillip themselves.

With a war between the U.S. and Canada brewing over the movie, it becomes the four boys' - along with their mentor Chef - responsibility to prevent both war and the execution of the Canadian actors.

Stone and Parker put a lot of thought and comedy into this opus, including things so controversial they would make Howard Stern blush. The movie includes many musical numbers, a surprise to those like me who do not watch the show on a regular basis.

Guest stars galore fill the film (George Clooney reprises his role from an earlier episode), and the parodies of celebrities are quite amusing. Conan O'Brien, the Baldwin brothers and Winona Ryder are just a few they take shots at.

If you love the TV show, you will most certainly love the film. If you're like me, however, you may just find it amusing for a weekend get-together with friends. After all, one can only stand so much of the first song in the film, sung by Terrence and Phillip.

I think it just may have warped my fragile little mind.

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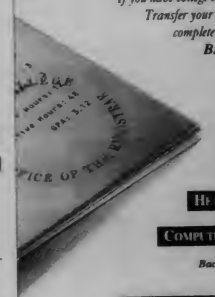
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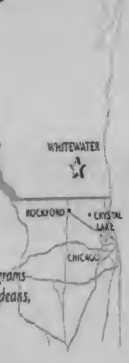
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As editor in chief of this paper, I would like to take advantage of this otherwise utterly useless space to extend a warm and heart-felt thank you to Kevin Shepke and Shawn Slenczka, both of whom contributed of their own time and effort to make sure The Harbinger had a sports section this issue (albeit a somewhat piddling and pictureless one).

And, hey, I got to fill this empty column, too, so everything really is okay in the end.

Hawk Sports

Men's and women's basketball hold their own on court

Kevin Shepko
SPECIAL TO THE HARBINGER

As the 1999-2000 basketball season slowly draws closer to a close, the Hawks maintain a strong showing.

Sophomore Mike Wetter tallied 22 points and Isaac Holloway added 21 as the Harper men's basketball team defeated Joliet 80-61 Saturday, February 12.

Jason Jones finished with 13 points on 5-of-5 shooting, two of which were high-flying slam dunks, and 2-of-3 from the free throw line.

Kevin Kulma (6), Carlos Pettiford (8), John Schray (3), Bob Anderson (6) and Kici Useini (1) all scored for the Hawks (9-16, 3-16).

Behind two quick baskets from Holloway and a pair of Wetter free throws, the Hawks, now winners of three out of its last four games, were able to grab a 7-0 lead in the first 2:44 of the contest.

But a Harper turnover at the 17:31 mark sparked the Wolves on a 9-1 run culminating in Markus Ford's (8 points) basket.

Harper was able to trim the Joliet lead to one seven times in the half, but could never overcome the lead. Joliet led 24-33 after Jason Carnes (10 points) sank a front end of a one and one free throw.

Harper forced 19 turnovers and held the Wolves to 37 points in the second half. Dustin Smith led the Wolves charge with 18 points while Courtney Williams had 10. Jason Standeford (6), Jelani Clark (7) and Blane Secrease (2) all scored for Joliet.

Harper converted 16 of its 22 free throws while the Wolves sank 20 of its free throws. The Hawks netted 8 three-pointers to Joliet's three.

The Hawks also faced off against the College of Lake County on Tuesday, February 15, where they again emerged victorious.

The Hawks' next contest is Tuesday, February 22 against the Bulldogs of South Suburban College in South Holland. The game is set for a 7 p.m. tip-off time.

The Hawks have got things together enough to show their opponents strong competition.

Their counterparts, the Lady Hawks, have just as good a team showing, but haven't fared as well against some fierce opposition on the court both at home and away.

Freshman Julie Jestus had 17 points, but it wasn't enough to lift the Harper College women's basketball team past Joliet. Jestus had 11 of her 17 in the second half as the Lady Hawks dropped the contest 63-56 to the Lady Wolves.

Harper scored 37 points in the second half, most of which came from the three-way scoring threat of Jestus, Becky Ford and Nikki DeBerry.

DeBerry finished with 10 points while Ford tallied six. Melissa Rommel (5), Chris Steinke (1), Maureen Mastalarz (4), Anne Hansen (4) and Julie Audino (9) all scored for Harper (7-16).

The Lady Hawks converted four of its eight free throws while Joliet sank 17 of its 33. Harper had 24 total field goals, four of which were three-pointers.

Joliet hooked 23 field goals but did not score any three-pointers.

Harper avenged a 36-19 halftime deficit and were only outscored by the Lady Wolves by seven points (44-37).

The Lady Hawks' next game will be in the Regional Tournament which is set to take place at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. The game time has not yet been determined.

SPORTS VIEW

What it takes to make a winning wrestling team

What makes the Harper College wrestling team so darn good?

The reason we bring this question to mind is because it seems that when the post-season comes a callin', the Hawks are always right up there with the best of the best.

Last year, Harper placed fifth in the nation. Six years ago, they won the national title.

What's next for the Hawks?

"Recruiting and word of mouth," said head coach Dan Loprieno, who graduated from Elk Grove High School as well as University of Wisconsin Osh-Kosh, and is a former Harper wrestler.

"And getting them to the next level; that's why I think we've been so successful over the years."

Indeed, the Hawks have plenty of examples to back up their continued success. Harper has graduated six wrestlers to the NCAA Division I-A level.

"When the younger kids see where we've graduated some of the top guys, they like it," said Loprieno, who assisted the Hawks under the legendary Norm Lovelace.

Harper's men's basketball team has done it once in 1998-99 when they placed 3rd in the nation, and the Lady Hawks of the hoop court also did it in 1997-98 when they placed 4th, but it just seems that the Hawk wrestlers do it every year.

"Recruiting and retention," said Loprieno, who won the Region IV Coach of the Year Award in his first year as the Hawks' coach. "If you can accomplish those two things, then you're more than likely to continue success."

We guess so.

Hawks wrestling well-prepared for trials in the remainder of the season

Shawn Slenczka
SPECIAL TO THE HARBINGER

It has been six years since the Harper wrestling team last brought home a national championship. As far as Head Coach Dan Loprieno is concerned, that is six years too many.

"It's been a tough road so far, but I truly believe this is a national championship team," Loprieno said.

"Tough" is probably an understatement. Thus far, the Hawks have had trouble keeping their team intact. All-American Victor Juarez is just returning from a shoulder injury, and 165-pounder J. D. Craft is battling a nagging foot injury. Also, 174-pounder Aaron Cohen, brother of two-time Harper All-American R. J. Cohen, is making his long awaited return after being away in Boston for a month.

These types of incidents have really held the Hawks back this year. However, as Loprieno states, "Injuries and losses are part of any sport."

"I am really proud of the way my kids have dealt with the situation," Dan remarked. "Many of them have had to fill in or even bump up weight classes to accommodate the team," he concluded.

One of those people is returning sophomore John Rossi. Rossi made the jump from the 133 lb. To 149 lb. weight class a couple of times this season.

"That's a lot of weight to give up," Loprieno said. "He showed a lot of courage in doing it."

However, the Hawks are far from giving up on this season. As assistant coach Ron Stonich stated, "We still have a lot of potential."

"Potential" as in newcomer Joe Johnson. He has had a huge impact at 133 lbs. "He has placed in the top three in nearly every tournament he has been in," Stonich said. "He just doesn't know how to lose."

Perhaps the most exciting moment for the Hawks came on the weekend of January 29. The Hawks hosted and won their own Harper duals, defeating 6th-ranked Muskuegon 22-16. A pin by Eric Erway at 184 lbs. sparked the Hawks' emotional comeback, and a 9-3 victory by Shawn Slenczka at 141 lbs. sealed the win.

The Hawks are looking forward to the rest of their season. They headed out to Eau Claire, Wisconsin on February 5 for a tournament, came back home on the February 11 for regionals, and now it's off to Rochester, Minnesota for the national tournament.

"All the pieces for a national championship team are there," said Loprieno. "All we have to do is put them together."

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WHCM DJ brings mix and humor and controversy to daytime broadcast

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You can call him all sorts of names without fazing him, but whatever you do, don't call WHCM DJ Mike Casaccio "Mancow Jr."

"I don't really look to people as role models who think that the best way to get people up in the morning is to talk about how the government is screwing us," Casaccio says of morning shock jock Mancow Muller.

"Plus," he adds with his typical wry grin, "the guy is an asshole."

Casaccio hosts Harper radio's morning programming from 7-9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, a position which suits him fine. Going by the on-air name of the Stoned Ranger, he's looking to break into the world of the "morning shock jocks," and his early WHCM show "Stretline on WHCM" is an important stepping stone on that road.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

Casaccio engages in a passionate rant during his Tuesday morning broadcast.

As important a step as "Stretline" is, it's a show that almost didn't happen. Casaccio first attempted this show in the fall of 1998, but some over-the-top pranks and disagreements with the management led to his being banned from the station.

Dana Kroll, station manager at WHCM at that time, remembers it as a trying time. There were complaints from listeners about language and inappropriate material, as well as pranks and humor that could have meant trouble for the station. "His show," Kroll says, "was an example of what you don't want your show to turn into." These problems all led to Casaccio being removed from the air.

But now he's back on the air, a decision which Dave Dlugger, the station's faculty advisor, is secure with. Dlugger and Casaccio talked things out when Casaccio expressed interest in getting the show back. This talk left Dlugger convinced that Casaccio was "more sincere, more focused" and more serious about making his show work with WHCM.

Casaccio sees his former problems as a time that's past him. He feels he "was at a different place (in his life) last year," but now counts increased involvment at school and being "involved

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Harper President named in Faculty Senate grievance

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

It may appear that a contract insures that certain agreements become ethical, but when over $1,000,000 in insurance money disappears, just how meaningful can these contracts be?

The Harper College Faculty Senate has alleged that the Board of Trustees has violated an agreement between the Board and the Senate that, among other issues, states that " the Board agrees to make available all monies now set aside and in the future set aside in the employee medical insurance fund and all interest therefrom, plus all net revenues (if any) accruing from the applicable provision to the committee." According to the Faculty Senate, that has not occurred.

The other apparent breach in contract ignored the agreement that " the savings to the Board from the reduced medical insurance premiums...will be placed in a restricted fund to be used to offset changes in the medical insurance plan benefit levels."

The combination of those breaches in contract amounts to the Senate demanding restitution in the minimum amount of $1,058,000.

While the amount of money owed to the Senate headlines the debate, the real question asks where all that money went.

According to the grievance filed by the Senate, Dr. Robert Breuder, President of Harper College, failed to fulfill parts of the "Memorandum of Understanding" to the 1996-1999 Agreement.

The grievance alleges that Dr. Breuder inaccurately calculated the amount of the savings prescribed by the "Memorandum of Understanding", did not place the insurance savings for two years of rebates in a restricted account, inaccurately calculated the self-insured health plan "run-out" fund balance, (a fund separate from the "savings" fund), failed to provide the Insurance Committee with an accounting of this "run-out" fund in a timely manner and to calculate the interest accrued on the account, interfered with the financial responsibility of the Insurance Committee by refusing to provide a regular accounting of all employee insurance funds, attempted to coerce the Insurance Committee into allocating to the employees less than 100% of the money in the "run-out" fund, and attempted to inter-

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Classrooms get modular to accommodate increase in room

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

On the east side of the Engineering and Applied Technology Center there are several modular classrooms. Many students are trying to guess what they will be used for.

One student said that maybe they were to get architecture students used to working in them. Another said that maybe they were built to house construction workers or give them shelter and planning while remodeling Harper.

They are, in fact, classrooms.

They are trailers, better called "modular classrooms," and their construction is ideally the solution to the problem of spacial limitations.

The national average prime time utilization of classrooms is 60%, according to statistics from the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC). Harper's overall average utilization as of the first day of classes fall 1999 was 95%.

Also, in the fall semester all sections for 33 unique courses were filled. This turns away many students who find they cannot easily register for classes they need to continue their educations or graduate.



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK

A construction worker puts the finishing touches on the modular classroom's handicapped access ramp.

In 23 sections, the instructors allowed extra students to join their class ranks to help accommodate the student body growth. The annual headcount summary reported the fall enrollment to include 68,406 full- or part-time students. This is an all-time high.

To prevent the catastrophe of classes with no classrooms, the Board of Trustees held a meeting on January 5 to discuss the overpopulation issues at Harper and voted later to purchase modular classrooms to continue serving the community the best way possible.

Without the votes necessary to receive the extra funds needed to expand the school, this is a solution that just may work. Hopefully the students can be comfortable in the new modular classrooms and still receive a quality education.

The classrooms will be used primarily for general credit classes for lectures, not those including requirements for specialized equipment or dedicated space.

The modular classrooms are still under construction and should be ready by the second eight weeks of this semester.

Physical Plant gets new assistant

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

Out with the old, in with the new. No, senior citizens aren't being ousted from Harper's ranks, but Harper's campus is another issue.

"Harper needs to move into the future, both internally and external," said Bob Getz, Director of Physical Plant and Auxiliary Services at Harper.

As of early November of 1999, Harper will be undergoing a major face-lift, along with some liposuction. The ultimate goal is to bring the campus as a whole up to current standards aesthetically and technologically. That means a serious gutting, reshaping, and rebuilding process must be instituted.

"We're looking at finalizing a plan for renovation sometime in summer or fall, but we're in the beginning of the process now."

The process will be a laborious one with shifting perspectives and goals. In order for this to run smoothly, much attention must be paid to detail. Looking into the future itself cannot overtake the present. For that reason, Getz now has help.

Fred Skorude has become the Assistant Director of Physical Plant and Auxiliary Services. Where Getz controlled maintenance and utilities, Skorude's position not only includes those responsibilities, he also maintains the grounds, safety, and custodial duties.

"Basically," said Getz, "I will be looking into the future while Fred maintains the present."

Coming from a healthcare background, Skorude seems like the perfect choice as an orchestrator of renovation. "Physicians are very similar to faculty. Those things that I implemented for healthcare can very easily be transposed to education," he said.

First come the renovations. The engineering and applied technology center buildings will be the first to go under the knife. Everything involving computers and general technological information will be updated to be compatible with today's needs.

Two new buildings will be built: a science center and a health career center to provide new, improved equipment for such fields as dentistry and nursing.

The next step will be to strip building D, the science, math, and health careers center, and move salvagable equipment into the new health center.

The main change in perspective will come from Skorude.

"Essentially," he said, "we will be treating Harper as a business." This way, the school can be looked at as more of a profit making corporation rather than an educational facility. This new viewpoint will ensure that Harper maintains a high level of education while acting efficiently and speedily to attract students and teachers alike.

Grievance: faculty senate asks President for missing money

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fere with the contractual responsibilities of the Insurance Committee by telling its members that the next contractual negotiations would be difficult if the committee did not make the reductions in health benefits he had recommended to the Board.

The informal grievance process began on November 22, 1999. During this process, no agreement could be reached even though, according to the Faculty, "...the Senate entered into the discussions in good faith and found successive offers from the College President increasingly unacceptable." Because of that development, the Senate made demands, most notably in the form of an audit. The issue with the auditor becomes who hires him or her. An auditor hired by an independent agency only has to look at what the employer wants to be looked at. In this case, The Senate wants to hire their own auditor so that they can dictate how the audit goes. The Senate's audit will: Quantify the fund balance remaining after the "run-out" of the self-insured health plan, specify the fund balance in the employee health insurance "savings" restricted fund, and quantify the fund balance for each account of the employee health insurance fund.

The Senate also demands that the Board establish an employee insurance fund account in a financial institution separate from the College, transfers into this separate account the amount of money equal to the sum of the audit's determinations of the blanches of the "run-out" from the self-insured health fund and the employee insurance "savings" restricted fund, and that both the "run-out" balance and employee health insurance "savings" be made available to the Insurance Committee for allocation to college employees with coercion.

In essence, the Senate wants their money and what they feel belongs to them as members of the Faculty at Harper College. They went on to state that, in the past, the Board has always intended to give the Faculty good medical insurance, but it simply appears that that no longer remains the case.

Additional reporting by Rich Dennick

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Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362.
Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not affiliated with *The Harbinger*.

Q. I recently saw my doctor for a sports physical and he told me that my blood pressure is too high. Now I have to go back regularly to have it checked. Why is this so important and what is normal blood pressure?

A. High blood pressure means the pressure from the blood circulating through the arteries in your body is increased to an unhealthy level. High blood pressure has been dubbed the "silent killer" because usually the person does not have any symptoms until it is too late. A person can have a stroke, heart attack, congestive heart failure and pulmonary edema or kidney failure from high blood pressure that goes untreated. The reason for high blood pressure is usually unknown, but may be a result of chronic kidney disease, severe narrowing of the aorta (a major heart vessel), disorder of the endocrine glands or narrowing/hardening of the arteries. Some things that may put a person at greater risk for getting high blood pressure are: obesity, smoking, stress, alcoholism, high salt or high fat diet, sedentary lifestyle, genetic factors (someone in your family has/had it), family history of stroke or heart attack, using contraceptive pills, steroids and some appetite suppressants or decongestants. If high blood pressure is detected early often complications can be prevented. Some ways to manage high blood pressure are to adjust diet (low salt, low in saturated fats), stop smoking, reduce alcohol intake, stress management, exercise and medication. There is no one blood pressure reading that is considered normal, but more of a range. Nurses in Health and Psychological Services can also advise you if your blood pressure is too high. There is a great deal of information written on high blood pressure - please stop by Health and Psychological Services in A362 to obtain more information.

HEALTH WATCH

•Breast Self-Exam/Testicular Self-Exam Education Table
Pick up pamphlets and get your questions answered about breast self-exam and testicular self-exam at this informative table on Monday, March 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Business and Social Science lobby.

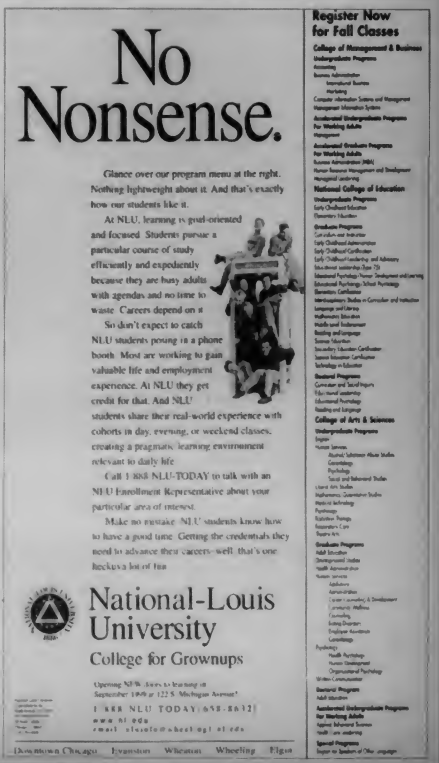
•Osteoporosis Bone Density Screening
Get a quick, six-minute bone scan to determine if you have osteoporosis. The screening will be held on March 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., A241a, Student Administration Center. The service is being provided by the Osteoporosis Evaluation Program and the cost is $25. Call Health and Psychological Services at xt. 6268 for an appointment.

•Mammography Screening
Mammography screening will be available on March 14 and 15 at the Student and Administration Center, Main Entrance. The screening is being provided by Provena/St. Joseph Mobile Diagnostic Services and the cost is $65. Call Health and Psychological Services at xt. 6268 for an appointment.

•Great American PigOut
Thursday, March 16 is the American Cancer Society Great American PigOut. Stop by the Education Table in the Business and Social Science Center lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and pick up information on how to "pigout" on cancer fighting fruits and vegetables. Try some snacks and get nutrition advice from Dietetic Technician Program students.

•Vegetarian Seminar
Learn how to prepare meatless dishes that are quick and convenient in the "Meatless Meals in Minutes" program on Tuesday, March 21, 12-1 p.m., Student Administration Center, Cafeteria Bay, A137c. During cooking demonstration and lecture you will also learn the benefits of incorporating vegetarian eating into your lifestyle.





Harper makes preparations to bring Women in History Month to school

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

March is Women's History month. Harper is celebrating with the program called "Women Make History in the Creative Arts," to include many events between March 10 and 23.

The Premier Opening Day Celebration on Friday, March 10 will feature *New York Times* best-selling author Anne Lamott. The exaltations continue on Monday, March 13 with two free seminars, "Word Rainbows" by published author Ruth Cournoyer, and "Do Bananas Really Chew Gum?" by Jamie Gilson, an award-winning author of children's books.

On Thursday, March 16 think spring while attending two free gardening seminars, one by Mayo Underwood and Maren Oslac, and the other by Kay Turner.

On Sunday, March 19, along with a tea party, enjoy a free seminar by Lori Rocklin, singer and dancer, and a free performance by Starmakers, a performing arts troupe of 10- to 14-year-olds, sure to entertain all ages.

Tuesday, March 21 you can see women impacting comedy with two free seminars by two different Second City National Touring Company veterans, Joyce Sloan and Tamu Sagher.

Thursday, March 23 is the big finale focusing on women in music and art. There will be a percussionist performance by Debbie Knowles free of charge and a free performance by The Melodeers Chorus. There will also be a free artists' reception with Deborah Nance, the president of the Chicago Artists' Coalition.

The program's coordinator, Marilyn Perry, has contributed to the success of Women's History Month fiestas for the last four years. "We have an exciting program planned this year, lots of entertainment. Everybody should come to these wonderful events.

"Last year was the 20th anniversary of Woman's History Month," she says with pride. "This year we have gardening seminars, author appearances, Second City, art, music . . . a very fascinating line-up. We welcome everyone to attend. The more people the better. Harper students as well as community members."

Reservations and payment for The Premier Opening Day Celebration must be made by Friday, March 3, by calling the box office, 847.925.6100. For a program brochure, call 847.925.6000 and ask for the Women's Program office.

Now an annual tradition, the back of the brochure explains, "Women's History Month allows the nation to explore, acknowledge and celebrate the accomplishments of women throughout history, and further foster strength and pride in today's girls and women so that they may continue to make significant contributions to our future global community."

Casaccio: WHCM's DJ looking to entertain and and shock campus

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in life a lot more" as the force behind his growth.

"His show had to be scaled back from before," Dluger says. "We set up parameters, and they were agreed upon by him and (the management)." Among these parameters Casaccio agreed to are such requirements as keeping his music mainly to the station's new primarily top 40 format and a ban on any on-air pranks.

Additionally, his show's script needs to be pre-approved. In this way, though, his show is no different than the other specialty shows WHCM broadcasts, Dluger says.

In the few months since Casaccio returned to the air, not only has the show not received any complaints, but has actually started to gain listeners. "There are actually more people in and around the office in the morning now, listening to his show," says Program Director Mandy Withem. "It's really a good show," she adds, "he talks about a lot of good issues."

Current Station Manager Colleen Flick appreciates the stronger relationship Casaccio has with this management than the previous. "He always works with Mandy and myself," she says. "He even goes as far as having management involved in his show."

"The show has grown," Casaccio says, "I feel it's more of a team atmosphere, rather than an individual atmosphere like it was last year."

Whether or not Casaccio's show stands strong still remains to be seen; no one is sure exactly what to expect. "I trust Dave (Dluger)'s judgment," former manager Kroll says, "but I'm just afraid something bad could occur."

Dluger, on the other hand, strongly supports Casaccio. "It's funny," he says, "and I think people should listen to the show. It has a lot of humor in it."

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Our View

The vanishing art of voting in an election

"Let's see, who should I vote for for President?"

This should be a common question among the Harper student body. But alas, many of the students here feel that there is no one worthy, or that their one vote wouldn't count anyway.

Bill Bradley, George Bush, Al Gore and John McCain are not the only candidates on the ballot. We are fortunate enough to live in a country where any yahoo (like Ross Perot) can run.

The Harbinger feels that since there are thirty-seven candidates, everyone would surely find a candidate worth voting for. Most of the candidates we've heard hardly anything about.

For instance, the Reform Party is preparing to serve up conservative commentator Pat Buchanan. Buchanan shook up the GOP elections in '92 and '96 as a Republican candidate. He stands for high morals in our government. Buchanan is pro-life and pledges to reform the tax code.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader is most popular for his consumer activism. Nader has taken the unique position of raising volunteer hours instead of money.

Add to these candidates from the Natural Law, Socialist, Libertarian and Constitution parties, among others, and you're faced with quite a selection.

Even with all these candidates, some of us still do not vote. If you feel your vote doesn't count, ask yourself this: how much more will it count if you don't even vote in the elections?

The simple answer is it won't. There are many times elections have come down to four or five votes.

So look at every candidate and examine the choices before you decide on your vote. But no matter how you choose, the important thing is to *choose*.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to respond to the "crisis" coverage on the dearth of Black History Month programming and commemorative activities ("Cultural blind Spot?" commentary and "Photo Opinion Poll," February 21, 2000).

I take issue with the casual and offhand dismissal of the Dr. Michael Anthony Ingram performance. Dr. Ingram touched us with his lessons, affirmations and spirituality. His performance moved all in attendance to laughter, tears and standing ovations. Diminishing the impact of this very special artist was very irresponsible.

Also, a more accurate photo opinion question could have been, "How well has *The Harbinger* covered Black History Month 2000?" Has the student publication, with a circulation of over 15,000 students, feature stories about notable African Americans? Did *The Harbinger* run a blurb in a "Calendar of Events" section to make the Harper community more aware of the movies or of Dr. Ingram's performance? Did *The Harbinger* staff interview Dr. Ingram or provide subsequent coverage of his engagement? "Cultural Blind Spot?" Indeed! *The Harbinger* editors should take a careful and critical look at how *they* supported (or, in this case, did not support) Black History Month 2000.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Hinton

Dear Editor,

Is Black History Month history? No, it's never over. African-Americans celebrate every day of the year, because we have accomplished so much. We never limit ourselves! We're all adults and we all had BHM during grade school and high school.

I believe the way to get the grade school and high school kids to learn about Black History Month is to provide entertainment. this included: dancing, singing, stepping and dramatic poetry reading. But this was just to get people's attention!

Well, this is Harper. The year? 2000. So get real and be mature. Administrators, staff, faculty members and students of Harper DO NOT have to pull you by your arms, carry or lead you out of class just to see a performance about BHM.

If you want to learn and see pictures about BHM, go take a field trip or a journey to the library or join BSU. Or better yet, why doesn't *The Harbinger* promote BHM instead of complaining against Harper's administrators, staff, faculty members and students.

Remember, in the article you didn't name names, you just said "Harper," has done nothing much to celebrate BHM. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? Well, as far as BSU is concerned, we had some work within the organization to do, so there were no performances for the school. However, during the month of February, the rest of the semester and through the whole year, we continual y educate ourselves and others about Black History and Black student issues.

BSU is open to any student willing to learn about other cultures. Also, BSU will be performing in the Culture Shock 2000 (CS2K). Sincerely,

Monique Smith,
President, Black Student Union

Ask Uncle Bill



Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* in A367.

Dear Uncle Bill,

I don't like a situation I am in. I am interested in a girl that a friend of mine is also interested in. They have gone on a few dates, particularly because I encouraged him to ask her. He's not very good at the relationship thing, so I give him advice and help him along. The reason why I don't go for her is because I have a fear of rejection. Meanwhile she is becoming more interested in my friend and I am still feeding him into because I want them to be happy. Am I doing the right thing? What should I do?

Cyrano DeBergerac

Dear Cyrano,

Yes, you are doing the right thing by letting them go out. Be supportive of this relationship and let it run it's course. If they are meant to be together for a while, I suggest you look elsewhere for a girlfriend. If things do not work out for your friend, be honest with him and tell him you have feelings for this girl. Also, tell the girl how you feel. If she doesn't return your feelings, don't pursue the matter. Not everyone you like will respond, so don't get discouraged by this particular situation. I believe there is one person for everyone out there. So if she's not the one, keep searching. You'll eventually find the right girl for you.

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THE HARBINGER IS PLEASED TO CONTINUE PRESENTING STUDENT TRUSTEE SUSAN KAZMIERCZAK'S BI-WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

We are almost done with this semester. We are going into the eight week and then come the tests we all call midterms. I wish everyone good luck with them!

After reading Jennifer Osborn's article, "Cellular phone usage the new talk of Harper" in the February 21 issue, I knew that I had to respond to this issue.

On February 17, I had three tests: child psychology, geology and math. By the time my math test came around, I was feeling exhausted and a little anxious because math is my toughest subject. Halfway through my test, this guy's cell phone went off. It was not on silence or vibrate, but a very annoying ring. This guy let his phone ring four times until turning it off. Two minutes later, his pager went off, which was also not on vibrate. By this time, I had lost my complete concentration and was very angry. I looked at the proctor who was watching the class, and she did not say or do anything. Exactly one week later, I am sitting in my geology class, listening to my lecture when this other guy's cell phone goes off. This professor did not say anything.

I would like to say how annoyed I am with students who do not have enough courtesy to turn off their cell phones and pagers before walking into class. With the technology today, most of these devices offer voice mail, which people can check after they get out of class. I wish the professors would either write in the syllabus asking students to turn off cell phones or pagers, or at least say something at the beginning of the year.

I know that I am not the only person who feels this way. I have talked to other students who get just as aggravated when the sound of ringing interrupts their concentration. So much can be avoided and I am asking for all students to please be considerate and turn your devices to vibrate so it does not distract those who are studying or taking a test.



American Beauty no beast of a movie



Porter Noble
FILM CRITIC

American Beauty is, in my opinion, the best movie of 1999. It is well acted, well thought out and well presented.

Unfortunately, these qualities place it outside of my normal mode of review writing which would be critical, biting deconstruction of weak plots and contrived acting. I prefer to smash the ill-conceived dreams of conceited directors, as it is far easier to write about what I dislike than what I truly enjoy.

American Beauty is the story of Lester (Kevin Spacey), a burned out man cowed by his hyperactive, ambitious realtor wife Carolyn (Annette Benning) and his sullen, disinterested daughter Jane (Thora Birch).

Lester basically is a dead man walking until he gets his wakeup call during a halftime show at a high school basketball game. Out there on the floor is Jane's best friend Angela, a teenage temptress.

Angela immediately taps into the libidinous core of Lester's paralysis. Her ripe, youthful promise evokes visions of rose petals - as soft and tender and fresh as her firm young body. Of course, that's not exactly how Angela sees herself. Smugly satisfied with her newfound power as a nymphet, she takes a more prosaic view, telling Jane that if people who don't even know her want to sleep with her, "it means I really have a shot at being a model."

What happens to these characters is somehow startling and unavoidable, especially for Lester, who leaves his boring job, starts smoking pot with the kid next door (Wes Bentley), buys the muscle car he always wanted and happily signs up to flip hamburgers at a fast-food place. A not-too-distant second on the startle meter is Carolyn who, disturbed at her sudden loss of control over her mate, has an affair with a greasy fellow realtor and cries a lot.

Lester's insights into his boring life range from the caustic ("See the way Carolyn's pruning shears match her gardening clogs? That's not accidental") to somewhat fatalistic ("I've lost something. I'm not sure what it is, but I don't think I've always felt this...sedated").

The long shot of this movie is that it is basically a tale of a sad hulk of a man who tries to regain some semblance of control and self-esteem in his joyless life by smoking reefer and trying to recapture the vigor and vim of his youth. Of course, as this movie is a witty, sardonic dark comedy, we know that as well as things seem to be going in his midlife correction, things will collapse around Lester whether he likes it or not.

American Beauty is essentially an insightful portrait of suburban America in all its chaotic modern dysfunction. From minute one, *American Beauty* is delightfully worth seeing in a year of otherwise drab movies.

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Program Board brings Java Jams back for four weeks of festivities

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

Well kids, it's that special time of year again. Girl Scout cookies are in season, spring looming over the horizon and Harper's Java Jams is back for another year of musical entertainment.

What's Java Jams you ask? It just so happens to be the cornerstone of Program Boards yearly calendar. This award-winning event is made up of four separate shows, with each one flaunting two acts. By tradition, coffee will be made available to the audience, hence the name Java Jams. What more do you need? Live bands, coffee, people, and Harper's tongue in cheek ambience.

The whole shebang started three years ago under the moniker CoffeeHouse Series. The java and the jams were all there so in a moment of inspiration, the folks in charge simply began promoting it as Java Jams. Starbucks (yes, the coffee place) had its own showcase of musical talent and coincidentally wanted to use Java Jams as their title. But as fate would have it Harper managed to beat them to the punch and came out on top.

Now don't go dismissing this event as another worthless excursion. This is brought to you by the quirky people at Program Board. The same organization that's responsible for bringing in past acts such as Psychedelic Furs, Gin Blossoms, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Violent Femmes, and Muddy Waters to our humble college. "We've hit everyone on their way up," says Deborah Abbott, President of Program Board. The organization has an uncanny knack of bringing in people just before they make the big time.

Verbow and Kepano Green got the ball rolling last Friday. If you were there, chances are you just saw the next big thing. Verbow pairs front man, Jason Narducy's guitar and vocals with Alison Chelsey's cello. A strange combination that just so happens to work. Verbow came to Harper to promote their latest release *White Out* which was produced by Brad Wood (Liz Phair and Smashing Pumpkins).

The next show will feature Chicago blues legend, Lonnie Brooks as he teams up with his son Wayne to pay homage to the blues. Milwaukee's Peter Mulvey tags along for the ride and is considered as a mix of Prince, Michael Stipe and Leo Kottke. Get the tickets to this show ahead of time as advance sales for this one are running strong.

Following up at the end of March will be F.M Smith and Joan Jones, a Lilith Fair regular who appears on the *Felicity* TV soundtrack album. Willy Porter comes in April to promote his latest album, *Falling Forward*. Porter's resume includes performances with The Cranberries and Tori Amos National Slide Guitar Champ, Kraig Kenning will make an appearance to work the crowd.

"I see Java Jams as an opportunity for the average Harper student to come onto campus on a Friday night, have a cup of coffee to warm the body and to listen to some fantastic music to warm their souls." said Abbott.

The series will be running as follows: March 3 will feature Verbow and Kepano Green as the opening act. March 17 will headline Lonnie and Wayne Brooks and their special guest, Peter Mulvey. Joan Jones and F.M. Smith will take the reins on March 24. To end things on a high note (no pun intended) Willy Porter and Kraig Kenning will fill the halls with their own brand of music on the 14 of April.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Center (A building) Tickets are available at the Box Office in the Business and Social Science Center (J building) and are going for $7 for students and $10 general admission. All tickets will set you back $10 on the day of the shows, so buy in advance. For further information call 847.925.6100.

Who knows, Java Jams sounds appealing enough, that I may sacrifice a Friday night or two or three or even four. Love music? Need caffeine? Here's your answer.

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Shakespeare classic *Midsummer Night's Dream* awakens at Harper in March



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Nick Coglianese and Jenifer Revel practice a scene between their characters Lysander and Hermia in Harper's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

One of Shakespeare's most often produced and well loved plays, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be performed on March 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center, J143.

Twenty-seven students and community members, including a set of 10-year-old twins and a community member who was a Harper student 20 years ago, play roles in the comedy, including: Todd Jackson, Des Plaines, as Oberon; Tina Przybylo, Hoffman Estates, as Titania; J. B. Bogulski, Palatine, as Theseus; Cathleen Hennon, Chicago, as Hippolyta; Jenifer Robel, Arlington Heights, as Hermia; Sean O'Brien, Glen Ellyn, as Demetrius; Nick Coglianese, Mt. Prospect, as Lysander; Lindsay Grandt, Arlington Heights, as Helena; Randy Weinstein, Skokie, as Puck and Tim Philbin, Palatine, as Bottom.

Other supporting roles are played by: Eric Beringer, Schaumburg, as Egeus; Angela Lorek, Prospect Heights, as Peasblossom; Michael James Jauch, Palatine, as Flute; Liz Pozzi, Buffalo Grove, as Cobweb; John Kelin, Arlington Heights, as Snug; Jon Carpenter, Hoffman Estates, as Snout; Ted Rafferty, Hoffman Estates, as Quince; Taryn Hettlinger, Bloomingdale, as Mustardseed; Lara Grauer, Schaumburg, as Moth; Shawn Bechtol, Arlington Heights, as Philostrate; Andrew Wilson, Cary, as Starveling; Emma Ferguson (18 months), Palatine, as the Changeling boy and twins Brittany and Mackenzie Clifford, Palatine, as Fairies. Michael Held, Schaumburg, and Dino Nakos, Des Plaines, make up the ensemble.

The director, Laura Pulio of Chicago, is an instructor of Speech and Drama. The set design is by Paul Dombrowski of Palatine. The costume and choreography design is by Jane DeBondt, Chicago. Lighting design is by Harper theater facilities manager Kevin Geiger of Chicago with music composition and direction by Steve Goers.

A Midsummer Night's Dream takes the form of a dream, a journey into another world of fairies and funnymen, lovers run wild and costumes run amuck. Lysander loves Hermia, but she is betrothed to Demetrius. When the two lovers decide to flee Athens so that they can be together, the pair is pursued by Demetrius who in turn is pursued by Helena. In the forest they encounter Oberon and Titania, the king and queen of the fairies, who are in the middle of a bitter disagreement over the custody of a child. They also meet up with a crew of working class stiffs, led by Nick Bottom, who are putting together a play in celebration of the upcoming wedding of Duke Theseus, what follows led Shakespeare to ruse: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission with discounts for students. Patrons are encouraged to use parking lots 9 and 10 for access to the box office and the theatre. Call 847.925.6100 for tickets and information.

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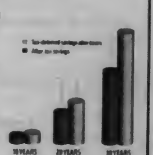
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Bill Crittendon and Sabaah Jauhar
STAFF WRITERS

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It's about you, the average student. Most of us have been dreaming of getting in shape, but usually we don't follow through.

Maybe you've been putting off going to the gym because of the cost of membership. A lot of us can't find time in our busy schedules. Many of you may not be aware of this, but we have the solution to your problems right here at Harper College.



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Two students make use of the basketball courts.

The Harper Wellness and Fitness Center offers convenience to students at a low cost, with a wide range of activities available.
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At the Harper College Wellness and Fitness Center, a membership includes a photo ID, access to the pool, the weight room, an indoor track which surrounds basketball courts, which you can also use. The use of a racquetball court is just $2 for members, as opposed to $5 per use for non-members. Another feature of your membership is that there are teachers available to help you and answer questions you might have.

Instead of traveling to Bally's or the YMCA, the Wellness and Fitness Center is located right here on Harper's campus. Because you will not have to travel, you can work out anytime, before, after or even in between classes, which is convenient for the busy student here at Harper. There is also no waiting for use of



PHOTO BY SABAAH JAUHAR
Some of the weight training equipment that can be found.

equipment, and no crowds, as the Center is not as well-known or popular as Bally's.

In the lower level of the Wellness and Fitness Center, formerly known as M Building on the west side of the campus, is where these facilities are located. The weight room contains free weights and is in room M 151. The Fitness Center contains low-impact and high-impact equipment like stationary bicycles and stair climbers. There are also televisions to watch while you exercise. This is in room M 162. Room M 163 is the Gymnasium, which houses the basketball courts and the indoor track. There are several racquetball courts, which are in the same hallway as the weight room. You can also use the racquetball courts to play volleyball, and there is a full-size volleyball court located in the Gymnasium.

Overall, the membership here at Harper is a really good deal for students because it is inexpensive and offers quality facilities close to classes.

Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are open on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are closed on Sunday.

For more information you can visit the Harper College Wellness and Fitness Center, or you can call Athletic Advisor/Counselor's office in room M 229 at 847.925.6466. If you want more information about the weight room, you can call Jim Ryan at 847.925.6963 or visit him in room M 202a.



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A vigorous game of raquetball on the Harper courts.

Hawks' spring sports offer variety

So you want to support your favorite spring Harper sport, but you don't know who, when or where they're playing?

Well, look no further than this handy reference of upcoming events.

Men's tennis has 16 matches scheduled, starting with their first match at Elgin on March 20, followed by a home match against Sauk Valley on March 23, and then back on the road again until the Harper Invite Apr 7 and 8. This is followed by a series of home matches on Apr. 11-13 against Dominican University, Judson College and the College of DuPage. The Hawks tennis then travels to Naperville and Kankakee before returning home to host Joliet, Wisconsin Whitewater and Oakton on April 20, 24 and 26. After that it's off to Rocford for Regionals on April 28-29, and then to Nationals in Tyler, Texas May 14-20.

Hawks softball kicks off their season with a four day away trip to St. Louis March 23-26. Then, after a brief stop over for a game against Oakton College in Des Plaines on March 29, it's back to the home field as they host Morton April 1. They then head out to Joliet on April 4 before coming back for two consecutive home games against Prairie State and College of DuPage April 6 and 8. Four road trips take them to Sugar Grove on April 10, McHenry on April 14, Rockford on April 15 and River Grove on April 18 before hosting a series of home games, starting against Waubonsee on April 19, Oakton on April 25 and Kishwaukee on April 26, broken only by a visit to Cicero on April 22. Then it's off to Chicago Heights April 27, and a return for the last regular game of the year against McHenry on April 28.

Hawks baseball starts its season March 17 against Waubonsee in Sugar Grove, then moves against CLC March 18, Carl Sandburg March 19 and Moraine Valley March 21 before heading to Florida for a series of games March 23-30. April 1 sees them in River Grove against Triton, who then follows them back to Harper for a rematch on the Hawks' home court April 2. The Hawks host more home games April 4-6, 9, 11, 14, 15, interrupted by only two away games: one in Glen Ellyn on April 8, the other in Des Plaines on April 13. The Hawks keep it up for the rest of April, with games nearly every day of the month. This carnest the team through to Regionals, which will be held May 2 and 4-7 at a location to be determined. After that, it's on to the NJCAA District games on May 13-14, and then on to the NJCAA World Series May 19-26 in Batavia, New York.

With all these events coming up and more, now is a great time to be a fan of Hawks sports.

Hawks Info

Nine of the 10 wrestlers Harper sent to the Midwest Regional championships on Feb. 11 qualified for the national NJCAA tournament in Rochester, Minnesota.

Harper won four individual titles, took three seconds, and won three third places as they finished second to regional champ Lincoln College in the region meet at Harper. The Hawks missed getting a 10th wrestler on to nationals when 141-pounder Shawn Slenczka suffered a dislocated elbow in his semifinal bout and was forced to default.

"Lincoln was tough this year and took a few too many first places," said Hawk coach Dan Loprieno. "But we have a strong group going to Rochester, so we had a good shot at doing well there."

Winning regional championships and advancing for the Hawks were Aaron Cohen at 174 pounds, Eric Erway at 184, All-American Joe Gleissner at 197, and Joe Johnson at 133. Victor Juarez at 125, Ben Mena at heavyweight, and Matt Irvin at 149 were runner-ups, and Anthony Santos at 157 and Mike Miller at 165 finished in third place.

Qualification for national participation requires a first, second or third place finish in preliminary competition.

Harper won the regional last year and sent its entire team to Rochester, where they finished fifth nationally.

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Harper addresses sexual harassment

Sabaah Z. Jauhar
STAFF WRITER

Sexual Harassment is very real and intensely scary for those who have gone through it. It's hard to believe that it can happen anywhere, even here at Harper College. This is a fact that most don't know about or choose to ignore because it is such a delicate topic to discuss.

Sexual Harassment is illegal. It is defined as being sexual discrimination by the court systems. This includes unwanted advances, comments on sexual favors and other comments containing a sexual favor. This also includes creating a hostile or intimidating environment for the harassed.

If a student is sexually harassed, they shouldn't blame themselves or believe that they encouraged the harasser to exhibit this unwanted behavior. Even though the situation may seem and feel extremely overwhelming, it is important that the student who is being harassed tell someone so that the behavior will stop. The student shouldn't tolerate this kind of behavior from another person.

In the event that the incident goes unreported, the harasser will most likely see this as a form of consent from the victim to continue the unwanted behavior. Even if the harasser does not continue with the first victim, it's likely that he or she is likely to continue on harassing others. So, it is very important that when a student is victimized or sees it happen to someone to get help immediately and file a complaint against the offender.

Now, you may wonder where a victim would go to file charges. The most obvious answer most of us come up with is to call Public Safety. That's actually incorrect. Students should file a complaint with the Vice-President of Human Resources.

When told about the course of actions one should take, Susan Kazmierczak, Student Trustee for the Student Senate, replied, "I was not aware that changes had to be filed

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President Responds to Grievance

Rich Daswick
NEWS EDITOR

In mid January of this year the Faculty Senate filed a grievance against Harper College President Dr. Robert L. Breuder.

The grievance alleges that the school and its administration have mismanaged the employee insurance fund. Immediately afterward the President met with some members of the Faculty Senate. The President offered as a temporary remedy to hire an outside auditor to examine the insurance records, and thus begin, what he hoped would be, an alternative fact finding process.

This sparked concern in many corners because some people feel that if an auditor would be hired to examine the insurance records he would just look at what his client told him to.

However, a spokeswoman for the Administration told *The Harbinger* that the school is audited by the state and federal governments each year, and that if there were any discrepancy in the book that they would notice it. The President has not minced words in his response to the memos from the Faculty Senate. "I remain extremely disappointed that the Faculty Senate rejected the proposal I suggested in a memorandum to you dated February 7, 2000 as an interim measure designed to assist the parties to reach a mutual resolution of the pending grievance."

The Presidents office has also suggested a fact-finding hearing to be presided over by the President. The Faculty Senate rejected this idea due to the fact that the one who is on trial would be presiding over the hearing. But it extended the time that the President's office would have to prepare for the trial.

There is a greater issue at hand, and that is that the board has taken the position that all employees are treated equal. This means that whatever the outcome of this grievance, it will affect all of Harper's employees, whether they are custodians, profs, or foodservice.

Furthermore, and perhaps paramount to many of the other allegations, is the charge that the President interfered with the contractual obligations of the insurance committee. At this time the President's office has offered no comment. This grievance is an issue that both the President and the Faculty Senate are working hard to resolve and move past.

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Harper production a *Dream* come true



PHOTO BY RICH NATHAN

A troupe of fairies perform an entrancing song in an added moment of Shakespeare's classic *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

Ever seen two fairies on top of each other? If not, then look no further. Harper College will be presenting that and much more in its production of William Shakespeare's A Midnight Summer Night's Dream.

The performance directed by speech and drama instructor Laura Palio, remains one of Shakespeare's most imaginative, as he melds the nature of love with qualities of magic. Of course, the four hundred-year-old play contains Shakespeare's patented irony that cannot help but make you laugh, if done correctly. This production, which opens on Friday March, 17 at 8 p.m. will undoubtedly leave the viewer with a unique and quality interpretation of a masterpiece.

One of the main assets that helped this play remain true to form was the stage. Designed by Paul Dombrowski, it is a collage of shapes and raised platforms painted, affording it the look of a relaxed Salvador Dali painting. The combination of green paint and lighting gave the admirable illusion of a forest when forest scenes were called for.

Other aspects that will only help place the audience within the scene even more were the costumes and choreography. Jane DeBondt can be credited with both of those creative honors. The costumes for the "normal" actors were average while those of the fairies were very good, utilizing green and leafy images in order to create the idea of nature. The choreography was an unexpected surprise. Several songs were performed during the production with fairies dancing around in a very gay manner.

But what ultimately made this play good was its cast. Since this play contained no definitive main character, several roles were called upon to support the story. It revolves around four main groups of characters. The court of Theseus, four young lovers, a group of fairies, and a group of performers.

The court of Theseus consists mainly of Theseus (J.B. Bogulski) and his betrothed, Hippolyta (Cathleen Heinen). As the play opens, Theseus has betrothed Hermia (Jennifer Robel), to Demetrius (Sean O'Brien) when she truly loves Lysander (Nick Coglianese). The first twist comes into play when we find out that Helena (Lindsay Grandt) loves Demetrius.

Enter the magic.

Oberon (Todd Jackson), King of the Fairies, and Titania (Tina Przybylo) engage in an argument that

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Harassment: College offers victims support in Health and Psychological services

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with Human Resources and not with Public Safety."

When a student who committed the act of sexual harassment is found guilty, Harper College will take disciplinary action. The most extreme action can include being kicked off campus or being restricted from certain areas on campus. The disciplinary action taken will depend on the individual circumstance of the incident.

It's also important that the victim seeks counseling. There is no right or wrong in how the student will react. And there's no one type of psychological problems the victim may experience. Some students may have a very difficult time in dealing with it and some may just become distressed.

It is very important to respect the victim and respect how the victim is reacting to this most likely a very terrible and scary experience for them.

Whenever sexual harassment occurs here on Harper's campus, the counseling services here at Harper College are very concerned when it does happen and how the student feels.

The counseling services here recommend going to a support group. They also say that the most important thing is to attend preventive programs and student presentations that they provide here at Harper.

If you are wondering where to find the policy, it will not be found on the Harper home page. There are brochures on the second floor of A Building on sexual harassment if you want to know more. There is also a copy of the policy in the student handbook that is given out each semester for free to any student. If you have any questions, please call the Health and Psychological Services at ext. 6305. You can also contact the Women's Program at ext. 6560.

HEALTH WATCH

• Safe Spring Break

Spring Break is just around the corner. Are you ready to relax, party, travel or spend time with friends? While the goal of Spring Break is to have a good time, you don't want it ruined with an injury or tragedy. The Harper Wellness Advisors Club is sponsoring a Safe Spring Break table on March 21-23 to help you have safe sun, safe sex and safe partying. Stop by the table located outside of A379 (near Financial Aid Office, Student/Administration Center) to pick up materials and giveaways. Want to win a $2500 scholarship? Complete the Safe Spring Break pledge at the table and you will be eligible to win!

•Wellness Week

April 11-13 marks Harper College's annual Wellness Week. This year there will be over 35 health and wellness seminars encompassing all dimensions of wellness-intellectual, physical, emotional, social, and spiritual. Programs include "Smart Love: Making Any Relationship Work", "Procrastination Busting", "Laser Eye Surgery", "Self-Hypnosis", "Acupuncture", "The ABC's of Hepatitis", "Cardio Kick Boxing", "Wellness Benefits of Pets", "Understanding Attention Deficit Disorder Over the Lifespan", "Is it Safe to Be Gay in the Suburbs?", "Women, Sex and the Media" and more. Also included in the week is the annual Health Fair on April 12 where 60 exhibitors will provide information, screening and services on an array of health topics and issues. All programs with the exception of a blood chemistry screening are FREE of charge. For more information call Health and Psychological Services at ext. 6268.

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Harper Speech breaks school records on road to National competition in Portland, Oregon



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The Harper Speech Team "mugs" for the camera at the State competition.

Tracey Fuller
STAFF WRITER

Who knew there is a record-making, not to mention state champion, speech team at Harper?

When asked how he feels about the Harper Speech Team winning the state championship on the weekend of March 4-5 and about them going on to Regionals and Nationals, Jeff Przybylo, the team's director, stated, "I am very proud of these guys. That's the feeling I have: Pride."

A couple of weeks ago, the Speech Team finished in first place at the Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association Championships for the first time in Harper History. In fact, Harper placed 25 of their 34 events into finals, which makes that a school record.

Here are some facts on the State Champion Harper Speech Team: there are 12 people on the team, and in competition they present 11 different kinds of speeches, the main ones being persuasive, informative, speech to entertain, prose reading, oral interpretation and duet interpretation.

Among the 12 team competitors, the two co-captains, Shelomi Gomes and Shawn Keating, beam with admiration and pride for their fellow team members. Gomes, who placed second for persuasive speaking (University Division), says that, "This year Harper has a strong team, not only on commodity, but also on team spirit."

In addition to her many accomplishments, Gomes was selected as one of two students in the whole state to represent Illinois at the Interstate Oratory Contest in Florida, which is one of the oldest and most prodigious contests in forensics. She views this as "a good way to recognize Harper and the Speech Team."

This recognition comes at a good time, as Harper will be competing in the Regional Tournament on March 17-18, and then go on to Nationals in Portland, Ore. April 3-7. Co-captain Keating, who placed fourth (University Division) for duet acting along with teammate Jennifer Osborn, states his excitement about going to Regionals and Nationals by simply saying, "I'm totally stoked!"

Even though he is modest, he is proud of each and every individual on the team. As is Przybylo, who commented that these are "outstanding students who word extremely hard; Harper's finest!"

Now is the time to wish "Harper's finest" all the best at Regionals and Nationals, and to treasure each moment of, as Przybylo puts it, "One of the biggest things that's happened to the Harper Speech Team in years."

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Q. I have had two sinus infections this past year. My doctor put me on medication both times. What exactly is a sinus infection and why do I keep getting them?

A. Sinusitis, also known as a sinus infection, is an inflammation of the sinuses. The sinuses are air filled cavities located adjacent to the nose. The most commonly affected sinuses are located between the eyes and in the cheekbone.

Some signs and symptoms of a sinus infection are: nasal congestion, green/yellow or blood tinged discharge, pressure inside the head, pressure or pain behind or around the eyes, headache which is worse in the morning or when bending forward, cheek pain or toothache, postnasal drip, cough or fever.

Often a sinus infection starts with a cold or other upper respiratory infection, but then bacteria gets into the sinuses which causes the infection or inflammation. Sinus infections are usually treated with an antibiotic and a decongestant.

Applying moist heat to the nose/sinus area will promote drainage and drinking lots of fluids will help to thin the secretions. Some individuals are more prone to sinusitis and may experience them recurrently. Sometimes this predisposition is due to allergies, smoking or structural anomalies of the sinuses. Talk with your doctor if you are concerned.

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Bringin' you the luck o' the Irish

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You may not even know the real truth behind this day. Believe it or not, today has a religious, spiritual background to it.

Good old St. Patrick, as the story goes, around ten thousand years ago, chased out snakes that were invading Ireland, and since then is known as the Irish mythological hero. That in turn is the reason why we wear green today, and why we drink green beer.

And , if you're not into drinking, which this holiday is knowingly celebrated for, you could always make, or have your mom make, some delicious corned beef and cabbage - an Irish specialty.

I'm going to celebrate it like I do every year - have a cup of Bailey's with my jolly Irish grandma, along with feasting on her homemade Irish Soda Bread and some 'Irish specialty'

After that, I will be heading home to celebrate with my non-Irish friends. For instance, one of my friends is celebrating the holiday just because his name is in the title - if that isn't a lame excuse to drink, I don't know what is.

So, whatever way you decide to celebrate, just remember to be safe, and have a happy St. Patrick's Day.

Treat yourself to a Shamrock Shake!

New survey on lounge area asks question: Is it all just a big waste of time and space?

Sabaah Z. Jauhar
STAFF WRITER

Currently, there is a survey in L Building about the use of the lounge area by the bookstore that was done by the Student Senate and the Student Life Committee. The survey only has five questions and mainly asks students why they use this particular area as opposed to others.

The reason the Student Senate and Student Life Committee came up with this survey is due to concerns over the noise level and the effect it has over nearby classes and also because of how congested it is at certain times of the day. They also want suggestions from students who use it on how might problems like the noise level and the congestion problem might be fixed.

"I suppose so, yeah, but I really don't ever care though," stated second year student Ryan Haas when asked if the congestion and noise was a problem.

This area is used by quite a lot of people. Some meet their friends there before classes start. Others like to sit there and relax as they watch people walk through that area in between their classes. If this lounge area is taken away, most students say that they'll just congregate somewhere else. And if this occurs, whatever area the students choose to use might become just as noisy and congested as this one is.

A really simple explanation as to why this lounge area is used a lot is because of it's general location and how easy it is to find. It's also in the most used building on campus. There's the Writing Center, the Tutoring Center, the Library and the Bookstore located right by this area. Plus, there's the Café right around the corner for those who eat their breakfast or lunch in the lounge.

There's also stairs to go to the third floor and stairs leading outside. Vending machines are right outside the Library and a pay phone is also located there.

Some students don't really care about the noise level and most just navigate their way through the crowd. So when it gets noisy or crowded, most just walk right on through. It doesn't seem to bother them that much.

"The noise never bothered me, but sometimes it's a little crowded," said one first year student. Another said the problem is "Not that big of a deal." One student pointed out to me that any hallway can get crowded and noisy, especially during passing periods.

So it seems that the general attitude most students have about the problem is not even caring about it. Many staff members here believe it is a problem that needs to be taken care of. So does the faculty. Also, the Bookstore has been trying to get the noise level and congestion problem in the lounge area under control for awhile now.

The next time you pass through that area, see if you can tell why this survey is important to all who are involved in it..

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SINCERELY,
LAURETTA

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Commentary



THE HARBINGER IS PLEASED TO CONTINUE PRESENTING STUDENT TRUSTEE SUSAN KAZMIERCZAK'S BI WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

ATTENTION ALL HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS! JUDGMENT DAY IS COMING!

It is that time of year again. It is time for Election 2000 to take place on April 11 and 12. These elections are being held to elect YOUR Student Senate officers and the Student Trustee to represent YOU in the Harper College Student Senate and Board of Trustees.

It is very important that ALL students take part in this year's election. With over 25,000 students attending Harper, many would think that the voter turnout would be fairly large, because these students who are elected are the voice of the student population. Unfortunately, during last year's election ONLY 100 students voted in the election! Unbelievable! What I find amusing is that I hear so many students complaining about different issues on campus and what they would do to change what is happening. When I asked them if they voted last year in the student elections, they would give me an odd look and say no. I tell those who keep complaining about the issues at Harper can make a difference. The difference is by voting in the Student Elections! THE STUDENTS are the ones who keep Harper College going! THE STUDENTS are the ones who can make a difference!

So I say, stop complaining and VOTE! You choose who will represent you and must make sure that they are the people you want. Go to the candidate's forum. Take a minute to meet each candidate. Find out what each person is about and what he or she stands for. Then make an educated choice.

On April 11 and 12, election booths will be located at the information desk in the Student and Administration Center and in the bookstore in the Liberal Arts Center. All you need is your activity card to vote, and if you do not have one, just see the Activities office. The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information, you can visit the Student Activities Office in A336 or call 925-6242. You can also visit the Student Senate Office in A332 or call 925-6244. Don't waste one minute.

THE TIME IS COMING FOR YOU TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

TALES FROM THE STRICTLINE

Hello all my fine feathered friends here at good old Harper College. Hope you are enjoying the nice weather, great cafeteria food, President Breuder's wardrobe and many other things amongst those. This is my first manifesto to you the student body, a bunch of individuals who some have a clue, while others do not.

My findings as of late is that Harper College students don't know that there is a radio station on campus. For all of you less fortunate people who don't know, let the Ranger educate you.

The radio station known as WHCM (the toilet stall for the loyal 3 listeners of my show) does exist at Harper. It is a closed circuit radio station that plays throughout the Student Admin Center and usually people who hear it really do appreciate it. There is much hard work that is done at the station and we do play top 40 (yucko sucko) music. Not suitable for my tastes but I am sure there are a couple bubblegum chewing little boys and girls out there that like it. Allow me to say that people really bust their butts there, including myself. Now two things that people at Harper are doing have me ticked.

Now before I continue, I would like to remind the dear readers that these are my opinions, not necessarily the entire station's. So please do not hold them accountable for my comments. I want to be held. I want to be held right against you, too.

First off, the students. Some of you should at least take time out to come check out the station. Sit in the SAC and enjoy coffee (especially at 7 a.m. Tues. and Thurs.) and listen. You may be impressed. If you are like one of these idiots that goes around shooting their mouth off about how the station sucks, then why don't you bring your silly ass upstairs, become a newsreader, do something worthwhile for the station rather than crying about how bad it is. People who cry about things never have the guts to do anything about them. It is the people who try to conquer that end up sitting in a speedboat cruising down all those tears.

Secondly, some certain members of staff. Because I am a cool guy I will not mention names. This is "your" radio station and instead of calling upstairs every five minutes to bitch, why don't you call upstairs to request something you would like to hear? Like Frank Sinatra or Kenny G, or some other screwball like that. They say it is too loud. Well I say they are too closed up in their bad 50s movie screaming to get out, but are afraid to tarnish their image if they do. And one other note. We would like to hear the station in the cafeteria. It is nice to know there is a wider audience listening to you. No don't worry, your hash browns are not going to hamster dance on the counter.

I believe that the radio station can do a lot for people at Harper. However, I will get to that some other time. All comments can be sent to strictline@hotmail.com.

So until then..

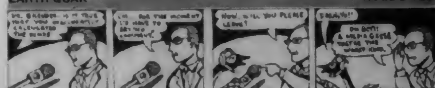
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I SAID NOW!!!

Eyes Wide Shut an eye-opening experience to the mediocrity of Kubrick's last movie

Porter Noble
FILM CRITIC

Stanley Kubrick, acclaimed director of Full Metal Jacket, is back at the silver screen with his latest presentation, Eyes Wide Shut. Rather unfortunately, Eyes Wide Shut is simply not as well thought out or interesting as Full Metal Jacket mainly because the entire movie is basically an expensive excuse for Nicole Kidman to traipse about in the nude.

It's not that Nicole Kidman's form is particularly unpleasant (it's quite pleasant, in fact), but traditionally films of this genre are shown in red light districts.

The story begins with Kidman and Cruise attending the party of a fantastically wealthy man. The wealthy man requests that Cruise handle an overdosed prostitute in his penthouse. Cruise talks her out of her comas and seizures without the aid of any intravenous fluid or adrenaline shots through the breastbone, ala Pulp Fiction, which is rather implausible.

Later, Kidman and Cruise get stoned back at their apartment, as if it's a thing that all wealthy yuppie parents do, and start talking about the coarser points of human sexuality. Cruise poses the theory that all men think about sex when they talk to women, and women think differently than men. Kidman "enlightens" Cruise by telling him that she fantasized about a naval officer once, and that if he had propositioned her then she would have broken her vows to fulfill her fantasy.

After a melodramatic shot of Cruise's eyes, he embarks on a sort of crazy sexual escapade that involves a Russian store owner's temptress daughter, a beautiful prostitute and a wealthy sexual orgy reminiscent of Edgar Allen Poe and the Druids.

Of course, in the end, Cruise comes back to Kidman who, for the last line in the movie, makes a lewd comment. This last line, "Let's f—," is intended to be a famous last line, like "Here's looking at you, kid" from Casablanca or "I'll be back" from Terminator. Instead it sums up rather nicely what the movie is about, which is bad actors who want very badly to show off their bodies and have sex.

All in all, I thought it was a rather ordinary, confusing movie that didn't reveal too much about the characters involved or about humanity in general. What it did reveal is that Stanley Kubrick is a human, and capable of creating a dud once in a while. Then again, after A Clockwork Orange and Full Metal Jacket, Mr. Kubrick is entitled to a bad movie. It's just too bad it was his last.



Russell's *Sparrow* flies

Sigfried Abuel
A&E EDITOR

Even when a single sparrow falls, God is there...nonetheless the unfortunate flying rat still dies.

Mary Doria Russell's novel *The Sparrow* covers a lot of intellectual ground. From faith to culture to God, this little sci-fi head trip is thought provoking without being boring. Quite a feat.

The story revolves around one man's experience of travelling to another planet and coming back. A journey he thought was to affirm his faith in God, but instead destroyed it.

The sci-fi genre is loaded



with a plethora of crap. Somewhere along the line the plots and characters take a back seat to blood-thirsty aliens and futuristic technology.

The Sparrow is a gem of a book that shines with a rare light. It's the characters' and the questions of fate and humanity that drive the plot.

No gimmicks, no contrived archetypes, no silly plot twists, nothing but well written material that actually makes you question your own beliefs.

This is what a sci-fi novel should be. Unfortunately the Sparrow is an exception and not the norm.

The casual reader might be turned of from the heavy issues that they are forced to face, but the novel is solid enough to retain a borderline idiot's attention span.

Dream: Play wakes at Harper



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A royal proclamation is read as part of *Harper's Midsummer Night's Dream*.

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leaves Oberon angry. He commands his servant Puck (Randy Weinstein) to search for a flower that is endowed with the ability to make whomsoever eve it touches, fall in love with the first thing it sees.

The final strand in the weave lay in a cast of performers getting ready to put on a play. Nick Bottom (Tim Philbin) finishes the list of main characters as the performer who ends up within the web of the four young lovers and the scheming's of the fairies.

Jackson gives a powerful performance as the demanding King of Fairies while Tina Przybyla mesmerizes as the beautiful and seductive Queen of Fairies. Philbin's Bottom contained many comedic instances that can remind one of the stylings of *Third Rock from the Sun*'s John Lithgow. His facial expressions alone depicted a refined Bottom.

The supporting characters cannot be left out, as the whole cannot exist without the parts. Three of the supporting characters that stuck out were not even members of Harper College. A former student from twenty years ago joined a pair of 10 year old twins.

In essence, this production of A Midsummer Night's Dream offers far more than one may think for a community college production. The combination of a magnificent play, a well trained cast, and a set that creates atmosphere can only lead to one conclusion: a damn good play.

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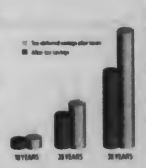
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Hawk Sports

Lady Hawks softball gearing up for new year

Incoming freshmen give new hope for a trip to postseason

Bill Crittenden
STAFF WRITER

This time of year, most of us take off our heavy winter coats and dust off our sports equipment for the summer months ahead. Many of us will seek out the baseball diamonds to watch the "Boys of Summer" play America's passtime, baseball.

For Jim Ryan and 12 of Harper's female athletes, it's time to begin preparing for a season of baseball's cousin, softball.

Softball season for the Lady Hawks is just around the corner. It begins in late March and lasts until the end of April and, with luck, beyond.

To begin the season, the team will be making it's yearly trip to St. Louis on March 22. In it's fourth year doing so, the team will play Division I teams such as Lakeland and Forest Park. Harper College is, in contrast, a Division 3 team.

The Lady Hawks first game back from St. Louis will be here at Harper on March 29 against Morton. The regular season ends April 28 when McHenry visits.

Despite a 9-14 finish last year, hopes for the postseason are high this year. As Head Coach Jim Ryan put it, "If we play well, we will be difficult to beat." This is Coach Ryan's fourth year with the team, but he carries the experience of 37 years coaching softball. His record of 62-27 at Harper, along with the fact that in his first year the Lady Hawks were Conference Champions, shows that this team is in very capable hands.

This year's team will be led by co-captains Jess Edward and Jennifer Cappelletti. Edward will play shortstop this year, but was last year's All-Region first team catcher. Cappelletti was shortstop last year while batting .468 and earning a spot on the All-Conference first team. This year she will play center field.

Two more stars to watch out for are freshman pitchers Michelle Catalano and Kate Massey. Alternating between catcher and third base will be Cheri DelJudice and Christina Wiskowski.



PHOTO BY BILL CRITTENDEN

Lady Hawks softball coach Jim Ryan is ready to face another season against fierce competition.

Melissa Rummel will play first base and Anne Hansen will play second, both of whom are from Hoffman Estates. Rummel was *The Harbinger's* Female Athlete of the Year for the 1998-1999 school year.

Joining Cappelletti in the outfield will be Erin Kuebler in left field and Michelle Kunz in right field. Backup players this year will be infielder Kate O'Brien and Jenny Childress, who can pitch, play second base and outfield.

To get to the postseason, the Lady Hawks must beat College of DuPage, last year's National Champions. One of the reasons DuPage has been able to field such a good team is because of the depth of high school talent they can draw from, as they represent 36 high schools. Harper College can only draw from 12 schools.

In spite of the disadvantage, Coach Ryan has recruited four players from Buffalo Grove, the first ever from that school. Kate Massey is the first Lady Hawk from St. Viator. Even with these schools being represented for the first time, no player from Barrington High School has ever played softball at Harper.

There is a lot of talent on this team, a group called "the best team in Harper history, bar none" by Coach Ryan. The potential for growth is amazing, considering how many freshmen players there are.

If the Lady Hawks can put the pieces together and play up to their potential this team could go well beyond the final regular season games at the end of April. This year could be history in the making, and you won't want to miss out on any of the season ahead.

SPORTS VIEW

Harper Hawks sporting events a worthwhile way to spend a night

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

> **Take me out to the ballgame.**
> **Take me out to the crowd...**

If these words seem like appropriate lines to sing while heading out to a Harper Hawks sporting event, you might want to think again.

Oh, we have the ballgames alright. It's the crowds that are left wanting.

The problem is, there doesn't seem to be any good reason for this. Harper teams, while maybe not sporting any national champions this year, are still pretty darned good.

And, what's more, admission is free for any Harper student.

Publicity is certainly a factor here. All over campus, there are fliers and banners for Program Board productions, guest speakers, extra-curricular activities and clubs.

Hidden amidst these walls of fliers can be found maybe – *maybe* – a handful of signs about Harper sports, and most of those are just the less sought after sports, such as tennis and soccer, advertising for additional players.

Hardly calls out to you to attend an event, does it?

Incentive is another reason. Why watch local kids shoot for a three pointer or make a steal at third when you can see John Starks pout on the sidelines of a Bulls game or Sammy Sosa slug another one home for the Cubbies?

Well, believe it or not, there actually are a lot of good reasons to watch these games.

Firstly, we have some amazing players. Whether it's football stars Griff Jurgens and Kevin Gleeson, wrestlers Joe Gleissner and Anthony Santos or softball champs like Melissa Rummel and Jennifer Cappelletti, we've got some athletes who dominate their fields.

And the local, kids-next-door aspect behind all these players makes the experience just a bit more fun.

Cool as it is to watch Kerry Wood pitch a no-hitter, how much better would it be to be able to pass him in the hall after class one day and congratulate him? With the local, home-grown sports heroes, you can do exactly that.

Now that you've realized how rewarding it will be to attend the games, you're going to need to know where and when they are.

Well, Hawks baseball hosts its first home game Sunday, April 2 against Triton college. If you can't wait that long, their season kicks off today, March 17, against Waubonsee in Sugar Grove, Ill.

Track and field also start their meets soon, attending the Wheaton Invitational at North Central College in Naperville on Saturday, April 1.

The first home tournament for men's tennis is against Sauk Valley on Thursday, March 23.

And, of course, as mentioned above, Hawks softball kicks off its season March 22, and bring the action home starting Saturday, April 1 against Morton College.

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Journalist Lowell Bergman speaks to Harper

Producer played by Al Pacino in *The Insider* talks about the future of news

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

You need money. You have a story. The story deals with a very powerful CEO mismanaging accounts. Said CEO happens to be looking for a newspaper to carry her company's advertising. Writing a story about her could sway her to another paper. What do you choose – facts or funds?

If you feel that the facts should prevail, then you have an easy answer. But, if you resemble the thousands of journalists and reporters in the country today, the phrase "easy answer" might not exist.

"It is too often the case that corporate powers rule over journalistic values," said Lowell Bergman, a special correspondent and consultant to PBS *Frontline* documentaries. Bergman came to Harper on Monday, March 20 to give a speech on trends in journalism and how he believes journalism will survive in the 21st century.



PHOTO BY NICK CASWELL

Lowell Bergman talked about his experiences and the future of journalism during his presentation on March 20.

"The future of journalism is based on young people entering the field, pushing the envelope, and breaking new ground," Bergman said.

Breaking ground seems to be a topic that Bergman knows something about. As a former producer for CBS's *60 Minutes*, Bergman found himself in the midst of a scandal that ultimately culminated in the releasing of the movie *The Insider*, where Bergman had been portrayed by Al Pacino.

Because of the film, Bergman has gained nationwide fame and it could have been reasonable to expect him to talk about exactly what made him famous. But during the course of this engagement, it became increasingly clear that what he actually did, in the disguise of talking about *The Insider*, turned out to be explaining the theme of the movie rather than its plot.

The movie basically told the story of how Bergman found out that tobacco companies controlled the nicotine levels in cigarettes. He found and eventually convinced Jeffrey Wigand, a chemist, to reveal the scientific truth on

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Harper and Barat enact dual-admission agreement

Harper College and Barat College recently signed a dual-admission agreement that allows Harper students who wish to complete baccalaureate degrees at Barat to enroll simultaneously at both schools. The agreement was signed at Harper by Harper President Dr. Robert L. Breuder and Barat President Dr. Lucy Morros. The agreement is effective immediately.

Under the agreement, Harper students must meet the admission requirements of both institutions for concurrent admission to both Harper and Barat. Students must also satisfy the admissions requirements of the Barat program in which they plan to major or minor. Once admitted to the program, students will complete their freshman and sophomore years at Harper College taking a prescribed program of study for their major and then advance directly to Barat College to complete their junior and senior years.

Dr. Morros remarked, "We are quite pleased to enter into this dual-admission agreement with Harper College. Our primary goal at Barat College is to serve the student. The dual-admission agreement with Harper facilitates this service by enabling students who desire a four-year degree to complete their education with the finest offerings of both institutions. This allows both Harper and Barat to provide the very best for our students."

Dr. Breuder further noted, "We are pleased to offer this opportunity to Harper students so that they can continue their education close to home and earn a baccalaureate degree from an institution with an outstanding reputation for higher education."

For more information, contact the admissions office at Harper, 925.6206, or Barat, 295.4260.

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Lonnie Brooks and sons perform blues show as part of Java Jams

Guitarist Peter Mulvey opens for classic Chicago blues trio

Rich Daswick
NEWS EDITOR

What do up-and-coming songster Peter Mulvey and Chicago blues legends Lonnie and Wayne Brooks have in common? They both put on rocking performances at Harper College on Friday, March 17.

The show started at about 7:30 p.m. with the electrifying performance of Peter Mulvey. Mulvey has somehow managed to invent his own type of music, which he will be the first to say is "sort of improv acoustic backward sideways stuff."

His music comes from his heart and really details what he feels. Although he is an up-and-coming artist, this was not one of his first performances, but one of over 150 performances he plays while on tour each year.

Mulvey has played in many different places, from Whelins in Dublin (where he originally started 12 years ago) to his favorite song room, a little café in Fort Atkinson, Wis. named Café Carp.

This was Mulvey's first performance at Harper's Java Jams Coffeehouse Series, but given his reaction to it, it might not be his last. "This is an exceptional music series," Mulvey said, "it is so rare that all of this comes together."

After an energetic performance by Mulvey, the audience was forced to wait while headliner Lonnie Brooks stayed stuck in traffic. However, when Brooks and his tour bus pulled up it came with a big surprise – for the first time since New Year's Eve 1999, Lonnie Brooks and his sons Wayne and Ronnie all converged on one stage.

In an amazing performance that brought cheers from all sections of the Student and Administration Center, Lonnie used something that was to him a new tool, the acoustic guitar. He has performed in front of crowds in Europe and on the television show *Hee-Haw*, but in all that time he had not used an acoustic guitar. Simply saying he had never had the guts to switch from electric to acoustic, Brooks used only electric for over 40 years.

Lonnie started his career in 1955, and when his record *Family Rules* came out as a hit he could not believe it. "My first record was a hit, and then I had a whole bunch of records that did well for me," said Brooks.

Wayne Brooks, who has been playing with the band since 1990, says his dad got him into music because he was born into it to the point that, "he used to put headphones on mom's stomach with both me and my brother."

His dad's commitment to his work would amaze even the most savvy of musicians. "We would wake to go to school and dad would be writing or playing something, and we'd come home and he would still be writing. We would even go to sleep," Wayne says with a smile, "and he would still be writing and playing."

Lonnie also included his sons in the development process. They would sometimes help him write the lyrics or develop the beat.

So Peter Mulvey and Lonnie Brooks have at least two things in common – they both put on great shows and they both write awesome music.

Spring brings construction of new Performing Arts Center

Sabaah Z. Jauhar
STAFF WRITER

In case you haven't already noticed, winter is over and construction has already begun on Harper's campus.

Approval for construction of the new Performing Arts Center was given on February 29, 2000 with an expected completion date set for February 4, 2002.

The construction site is located between the Ceramics Studio in the Liberal Arts Center and the circle parking lot in front of the Student and Administration Center. This area has already been enclosed with a chain link fence that was put up on March 22.

The new building is a C.D.B. Project and the Illinois State Legislative funds and Harper College funds provided money for this project. Harper has used the Illinois State Legislative funds before for other projects on campus.

Students and members of faculty and staff might be slightly inconvenienced by the fenced-in area because many of them cut across that area to get to the cafeteria in the Student and Administration Center, the library or bookstore in the Liberal Arts Center, the gym in the Wellness and Sports Center, as well as to classes and offices in all three buildings.

Plus, there are some sidewalks in this area which are no longer available to use. So, students, faculty and staff will have to walk around this area in order to get to their destinations.

The new Performing Arts Center will be attached to the Ceramics Studio and Music Instruction Center, otherwise known as L Building and P Building. This new building will offer more facilities to students interested in the arts.

These facilities include a full theatre with 450 seats. This will allow all music and drama performances that are usually in J143, which is our current theater, to be performed in a larger venue, thus allowing more students to attend performances that tend to sell out at the current location.

So, even though the construction here at Harper might inconvenience some and might seem irrelevant to others, it is considered a tremendous deal for those involved.

Relationship expert Michele Weiner-Davis to speak during Wellness Week

"If you think good relationships just happen, think again," says "Divorce Buster" and best-selling author and psychotherapist Michele Weiner-Davis, who is one of the speakers for Harper College's 15th Annual Wellness Week Tuesday, April 11 through Thursday, April 13.

Known for her short-term therapeutic approach to maintaining healthy relationships, Weiner-Davis will speak about "Smart Love: Effective Techniques for Making Any Relationship Work" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center, J143.

According to Weiner-Davis, who runs her own center in Woodstock, research shows that there is a definite formula for making relationships work. Weiner-Davis, who appeared in a one-hour special in December on WTTW Channel 11 called *Keeping Love Alive*, will cover such topics as relationship goal setting, conflict resolution and relationship sleuthing to identify relationship strengths and break bad relationship habits. In this Wellness Week seminar, Weiner-Davis will demonstrate how these techniques can be quickly applied to all relationships in your life.

A featured expert on television shows such as *Oprah*, *48 Hours*, *CBS This Morning* and *The Today Show*, Weiner-Davis is the author of *Divorce Busting: A Revolutionary and Rapid Program for Staying Together*. Considered by some critics as a "ground breaking" book with advice about how couples can come together instead of getting a divorce, *Divorce Busting* was serialized in *McCalls* and *New Woman* magazine. Rather than psychoanalyzing why people behave the way they do, Weiner-Davis directs the reader to examine success from earlier in the relationship and tells the reader to seek positive outcomes via short-term simple goals based on those things that worked in the past. At her Harper program, Weiner-Davis will explain how to take these down-to-earth, practical steps to improve relationships at home, at work and at play.

With Weiner-Davis as one highlight of the Wellness Week events, many other topics, such as "Handling Rage: Yours and Other," "Is it Safe to be Gay in the Suburbs?," "Cardio Kick Boxing," "Wellness Benefits of Pets" and "Soy as Superhero," round out the three-day event, which is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Health and Psychological Services Department at 925.6268.

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HARPER HAPPENINGS

• Envirothon 2000 to be held on Harper College campus

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold "Envirothon 2000" at Harper College on Tuesday, April 11.

Envirothon is a problem-solving natural resource competition for high school students. Teams are tested on their knowledge of natural resources in the areas of aquatics, forestry, soils and wildlife. Each year a current environmental issue is also included in the competition. This year's issue will be wetlands management. The event requires all students to visit five in-the-field test stations where written and hands-on problem solving segments are part of the competition.

The winning team from northeastern Illinois will compete on May 9 and 10 in Monticello at the Illinois Envirothon. For more information, please contact Linda Yunker, 468.0071, or by e-mail at Linda.Yunker@il.usda.gov.

• Harper College 23rd Annual National Art exhibition, "Small Works 2000," scheduled for April

Rebecca Keller, Harper College art curator, announces that the 23rd Annual National Art Exhibition, "Small Works 2000," will be held April 3-28 in the Harper Art Gallery in the Music and Art Center, C201.

The exhibition contains works in a variety of media including painting, photography, metal, ceramic and fiber sculpture, prints and drawing and mixed media. There are more than 60 artist from all over the country – Alaska to Massachusetts, New York to Atlanta and many other points in between – participating in this year's show.

Artists from Chicago and northern Illinois will welcome guests at the College for a reception and artist's talk in the gallery on Monday, April 17, 1-3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

• Harper professor and Antarctic Explorer Paul Sipiera presents "The Antarctic Experience"

Harper professor Paul Sipiera will be presenting a talk, "The Antarctic Experience", on Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center, J143.

Sipiera recently led an expedition to the South Pole to collect and study meteorites in terrain which is as close as earthly possible to the environment on the planet Mars. His team featured such noted members as astronauts Jim Lovell and Owen Garriot.

The talk on April 11, which is also the anniversary of Lovell's famous Apollo 13 flight, will feature Sipiera and colleagues talking about their experiences in the 68 below zero weather of the Antarctic, where they sought out information that might lead to a better understanding of life both on this planet and extra-terrestrial.

Admission to this presentation is free for Harper students.

• Three Harper teachers awarded Best Paper

Laura Crane, Academic Research Coordinator, and reading faculty Jean-Louise Gustafson and Christine Poziemski of Harper College were awarded Best Paper at the Illinois Association for Institutional Research Conference. Their paper, "Motivational Aspects of Reading and its Measurement at the Community College," is the result of three years of research in reading classrooms. The research indicates significant gains in student motivation, as well as a step in the development of a motivation instrument for use at the community college level.

The paper was also awarded the National Council for Research and Planning Best Paper Award for 1999. Crane, Gustafson and Poziemski will present their paper at the National Conference for the Association for Institutional Research in May 2000.

Jean-Louise Gustafson and Christine Poziemski's expertise has also been recognized by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) through their recent appointment to the ICCB Advisory Committee for the study of remedial and developmental education.

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Bergman: Journalist and former *60 Minutes* producer talks to Harper

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the affair. CBS, concerned with legal issues, decided to axe the interview that Bergman eventually got from Wigand. Later, they reaired it, but only in a redacted version.

While he did in fact give the audience some juicy "not in the film" comments, it seemed that the real message he sent to people pointed itself at young or new journalists. In the film, Bergman asked the heads of CBS, "Are you a businessman, or are you a newsman?" That truly defined his message.

"If you see someone that's worth more than a billion dollars, then don't write a story about him."

The point being, that money ultimately controls the world.

An example he gave involved the NFL and the bidding wars that go on between the networks for coverage of probably the most popular professional sport in the country. He cited the issues involving the San Francisco 49ers and its supposed connections with the mafia. If a network had been lobbying the NFL to broadcast games and a journalist decided to write a story about the mafia connections, the owners of the 49ers may very well play spoiler because of bad press. So, the question that begs answering materializes: What comes first, news or money?

Of course, the answer to that question remains individual. But, a collection of individuals can in fact impact the way things have been.

"If enough people get together and demand something, heads of corporations will listen," Bergman said.

So, where do we sign up?

HEALTH WATCH

•Wellness Week
April 11-13 marks Harper College's annual Wellness Week. This year there will be over 35 health and wellness seminars encompassing all dimensions of wellness. Ask your professor if you can get extra credit for attending any of these FREE programs. Seminars include "Smart Love: Making Any Relationship Work," "Procrastination Busting," "Laser Eye Surgery," "Self-Hypnosis," "Acupuncture," "Cardio Kick Boxing," "Wellness Benefits of Pets," "Understanding Attention Deficit Disorder Over the Lifespan," "Is it Safe to be Gay in the Suburbs?" "Women, Sex and the Media" and many more. Also included in the week is the annual Health Fair on April 12. For a brochure call or stop by Health and Psychological Services, A362 or call xt. 6268.

•Blood Drive Comes to Harper
Gave the gift of blood. Your donation could save many lives. Participate in the Blood Drive on Wednesday, April 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Student and Administration Center. Treats and snacks provided to all donors. For more information call Health and Psychological Services at xt. 6268.

•Chair Massage
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•Relaxation Seminar
Want to feel refreshed and relaxed? Come to the program, "Do You Need to Relax" on Wednesday, April 26, 2-3 p.m., A243, Student and Admunistration Center and learn various relaxation techniques.

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals not affiliated with *The Harbinger*.

Q: I'm 19 years old and I haven't seen a gynecologist yet. At what age should I see one?

A: Usually around the age of 18 a girl should begin to have regular gynecological check-ups, or earlier if she is sexually active. She can do this through her internist, family practitioner or pediatrician. Many women choose a gynecologist, a doctor who specializes in the health of female reproductive organs. There are a number of components that are part of the gynecological check-up. One is the Pap test. This test is done to detect precancerous and cancerous conditions of the cervix as well as some types of infections. It is recommended that a woman have a Pap test at least once a year. Sometimes a doctor will recommend them more often if the woman is on birth control pills or if other medical conditions exist that the practitioner wants to monitor. If a patient is sexually active, the physician may test her for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) such as chlamydia, herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea or syphilis. When the doctor is done obtaining lab samples for the Pap and STD testing, he/she will then examine your uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries as well as each breast for lumps or other abnormalities. A gynecological exam usually will cause little or no discomfort. When the entire exam has been completed the practitioner will talk with you about the results and answer your questions or concerns (birth control methods, irregular periods, etc.). Harper has just opened a Women's Clinic that provides these services for students. Call 925.6268 for more information.

Harpist Gwyneth Wentink plays classics at Harper concert

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

She came out at exactly 12:15. A long, maroon, velvet dress covered her slender form. She told us, in a Dutch accent, that there would be a change in format. Faure would be first. She sat down on a wooden chair and cradled the harp on her right shoulder. Her eyes closed and her head tilted down slightly for 20 seconds. Then she played.

On March 16, 17 year old Gwyneth Wentink visited Harper and gave a spellbinding performance on the Celtic harp. Playing the music of such renowned composers as Bach, Debussy and Faure, Wentink showed why she has taken first prize four times in major musical competitions, and why she was the first harpist to place in the 1999 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. She has also been awarded the Beracasa Foundation Prize of the Montpellier Radio-France Festival, the Mortimer Levitt Award for Women Artists and the Gulbenkian Prize for best concerto performance.

When the music started, her fingers became a mesmerizing, moving adhesive, connecting the harp with her body and forming an almost seamless union between woman and song. Looking at her face and seeing its smooth veneer, it seemed hard to imagine such powerful movements erupting from such tranquility. But the amount of discipline that she must have undergone to reach such proficiency at an early age couldn't help but produce a powerful, yet controlled, form of art.

Wentink began playing the harp at the age of five while living in Utrecht in the Netherlands. By eight, she was already playing Mozart with the Netherlands National Youth Orchestra in Rotterdam. At ten, she performed in front of Queen Beatrix.

Now, at the age of 17, Wentink produces sounds, seemingly out of her fingertips, that could convince most people that the harp still has a place amongst the most beautiful of instruments.

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Our View

The Harbinger evaluates *your* Student Senate candidates

Well, it's that time of year again when Student Activities puts out the ballot boxes and a few proud students run for Student Senate positions. This year *The Harbinger* is going to take a stand on two main offices.

These positions are the offices of Student Senate President and Student Trustee. There are two candidates for each position.

For President the choice is between Joel Hengstler and James D. Skyles. Hengstler has served as Harper College Student Senate Treasurer for this past year, and as head of the Class Gifts Committee. Although Hengstler has achieved those positions, he has also shown an inability to handle leadership as exemplified by his lack of attendance at the Class Gift Committee meetings.

The Harbinger therefore endorses James D. Skyles. A former Student Senate Senator, James Skyles ran last year to no avail and has decided to run once again this year. His qualifications include Navy Junior ROTC battalion leader, Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow member, and co-founder of the Students Rights Coalition in the Northwest Suburbs. Skyles stands for more students rights and shared governance.

The candidates for Student Senate Trustee are Kevin Lorence and Tracy Fisher.

Lorences' qualifications are that he has spent the last year as a member of the Student Senate.

Like her opponent Tracy Fisher has also been a member of the Student Senate for this past year. However, unlike her opponent, she has also worked closely with the Administration and it is this experience that we feel makes her a cut above the rest.

After much careful consideration *The Harbinger* has chosen as its candidate for the 2000-2001 school year Student Trustee Tracy Fisher.

The elections this year are scheduled for April 11-12. Ballots will be taken at the Campus Information Center in the Student and Administration Center and at the Bookstore in the Liberal Arts Center.

Student Senate elections – why bother? this is why.

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Senate elections. They've had them for as far back in school as I can remember (or at least back to somewhere around junior high in one form or another, anyhow).

And for as long as there have been student elections, classmates were always there to ask the single most important questions to the student body: "So what? What difference does it make?"

A fair question, and one that, apparently, enough people wonder that, at the last Student Senate election we had a low enough turnout that College of DuPage (that dreaded and eternal rival), at its most recent student election, beat our turnout almost tenfold.

As Harper's next Senate election draws near, it's time, then, to bring you, the reader, an answer to these all-consuming questions.

The most important reason is Democracy (begin playing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" here). Our forefathers fought and died, so that we, the people, could choose for ourselves who would lead and represent us. And we're not just talking on big scales here.

"People should vote for the same reason one should vote for state Senators," says Student Senator Joe O'Leary, "for any sort of freedom of Democracy you need input."

It's also a good way for students to make a difference in how their school is run. Because in the end, it's the students who keep the school in existence. "Anything we can decide as student, we should," O'Leary adds. "If we don't, they can take away our opportunity to make decisions."

A good example of this is the school vans. A while ago, back when Student Senate had more authority, they decided more vans were needed, O'Leary says, so they just up and bought them. Just like that.

In comparison, nowadays they're strapped down to around $325 per division. Try buying even one van on that budget.

What does this have to do with voting? Everything, O'Leary says. "If students vote, they (the administration) recognize we can do more things" and will then, by extension, give more leeway.

It's not just about vans, though. Voting in the Student Senate elections takes the power out of the administration's hands – for, if we don't vote, they have the privilege of appointing senators of their choice.

"I think it is very important that students vote in this election," says current Student Trustee Susan Kazmierczak. "Faculty and staff don't make the difference in the student body; it's the students."

One of the candidates to replace Kazmierczak, Tracy Fisher, agrees. "If students want things, they need to take control of the situation." The best way to do that, she says, is to "get out there and vote."

If all this isn't quite enough to get you to the booths, consider the words of student Nicole White: "If you pay tuition, why not make your own choices?" You've got to admit, she has a point.

So now that we know the value of Student Senate elections, there's no reason to wait. I'll see you at the polls.

Ask Uncle Bill



Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's good advice. Drop off your letters to the *Harbinger* by 4:30.

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SINCERELY,
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DEAR DIRE,

FIRST OF ALL, DON'T PANIC. THESE THINGS NORMALLY HAVE A WAY OF WORKING THEMSELVES OUT IN THE END. IT NEVER HURTS TO GIVE THAT END A LITTLE HELPING HAND, THOUGH.

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SINCERELY,
UNCLE BILL

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THE HARBINGER IS PLEASED TO CONTINUE PRESENTING STUDENT TRUSTEE SUSAN KAZMIERCZAK'S BI-WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY.

Welcome back to Harper! I hope that everyone had a safe and exciting Spring Break! Now it's time to get back to your studies and begin preparing for those wonderful exams called finals!

THANK YOU HARPER COLLEGE! Thank you for making the New and Used Children's Book Drive a success. I surpassed my goal of collecting 500 books and collected over 1,000! One of the main contributors to the book drive was the Harper Child Learning Center. Both the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois and The Chartered Foundation were very grateful that Harper College donated such a large amount of books. I am very excited that this was so successful and hopefully the new Student Trustee will have another book drive and collect 1,500 books.

From February 26 to March 2, I attended the Community College National Legislative Seminar in Washington, DC. During this time, I learned about the legislative process and attended many workshops at the conference. I also was able to meet those congressmen who represented the Harper district. I discussed many educational issues with Senator Dick Durbin, Senator Peter Fitzgerald, Representative Bill Crane and Representative John Porter. Three of the main issues that were discussed were Student Financial Aid, the Pell Grant and the Nursing Certification Program. The meetings were very productive.

REMINDER! STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS AND STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTIONS WILL BE TAKING PLACE SOON! On April 11 and 12, the elections will be held at the information desk in the Student and Administration Center and at the bookstore in the Liberal Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. All you need is your pink activities pass to vote. You will make a difference by voting for those who will represent you at Harper College. MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND VOTE!!!!!

TALES FROM THE STRICTLINE

HELLO, HELLO, HELLO, Harper College. Welcome to another glorious edition of Tales from the Strictline. To begin this, two things: hey speech team, way to go!!! You guys rock!!! Secondly, if you want to know what the Ranger did over Spring Break, you will have to hunt him down because if I were to write it all down, the Harbinger would be bingeing for another school to write for.

This edition I find myself walking around Harper thinking about certain things. You may or may not find yourself thinking about them, but hey, let's find out if great minds think alike.

Do you ever wonder if the geese around Harper are going to start a student activity here on campus called "Geese Club?"

Do you ever wonder if the art students are going to go on a murder spree because everyone keeps walking through the hallways they are trying to draw?

Do you ever wonder if the multi-cultural affairs club is going to start their own radio station since they like to express themselves upstairs in the SAC?

Do you ever wonder if President Breuder has a pack of girls in his office? I know if I dressed like he does, I would probably be scoring all day at school too.

Do you ever wonder if we had a bag at the ballot box of student elections, would we make the College of DuPage student election look like a single person making a decision whether to go to the bathroom or not?

Do you ever wonder if Program Board started playing porn movies upstairs in the SAC, would Harper ask for another referendum to expand the SAC?

Do you ever wonder where Michael Neuman got his ass pierced at and if he has tattoos too? It's a good thing, really.

Do you ever wonder if people actually wash their feet in that little apparatus in the bathroom in building A, or do homeless folks take showers there?

Do you ever wonder why there is always so much construction on Algonquin?

Do you ever wonder why more people hang out in building L (Liberal Arts) then in the SAC? Maybe because there is a bookstore there.

Do you ever wonder why the bookstore charges way too much money, and where all that money goes?

Yes, Harper, those are some of MY thoughts around this fine campus. Sometimes life can be boring around here. So if you dream up scenarios like these, life can be more interesting. Any thoughts you have you can e-mail to me at strictline@hotmail.com and I will cheerfully reply to all you have to say. Oh, by the way, if I offended anyone, lighten up and get a boy/girlfriend. Then use your imagination. So long my friends.

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Joan Jones brings her talents, charm to Java Jams

Sabeah Z. Jauhar
STAFF WRITER

Friday, March 24 was a terrific Java Jams concert in the Spring 2000 series. The concert contained three artists who shared their talent with those who attended.

It began with 17-year-old singer Tristen. This girl was amazing. Not only is she talented, she was also very sweet and kind. All she had on stage with her was one backup singer who played a guitar. This backup singer just happened to be her father, who is very talented himself.

Tristen already has one album out. Her second is coming out some time this May. Tristen is a very gifted singer and songwriter. She has very down to earth vocals that remind you a little of Jewel and a lot like the late Dusty Springfield.

Tristen started writing her own songs and singing when she was 15. Her vocals harmonize beautifully with the guitar notes and rhythms.

She stated that the concert area was a very beautiful room, and she liked performing here a lot. Tristen also stated that she'd love to come back and perform here again. So move over Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, 'cause Tristen's star has just begun to rise.

The second performer was a man by the name of F.M. Smith. He started his set out with a few jokes and then a totally awesome song that had no lyrics. The sound of it was very spiritual and had echoes of Asian and Native American music and rhythms in it.

Along with F.M. Smith, who plays guitar, there was Rob Bonaccorsi on guitar and backup vocals and Kim deCares on Congo drums, bells, chimes and a rainstick. Generally, it's just F.M. Smith performing alone on stage, so the audience that night should be honored that two such talented musicians accompanied him.

F.M. Smith has three albums out. His third album is actually his first solo album and it is called *Red Guitar*.

When asked if he'd like to come back and perform here at Harper again, Smith said, "Most definitely."

Joan Jones gave the third and final performance. Joan Jones is a Lilith Fair veteran and has been on the *Felicity* soundtrack and had a song featured on the show *Popular*. She has toured with Seal, Fastball, Ziggy Marley, Super Drag – a band in Knoxville – and Shawn Smith, who wrote the song "All Stars."

If you were to compare Joan Jones to anyone, she is a much more talented Sheryl Crow.

Joan sang "Happy Birthday" to Susan Kazmierczak, Student Trustee, who turned 21. Her most recent album is *Starlight Criminal*. This is also her first solo album. She has another solo album that should be released some time this fall.

Joan Jones has a silky smooth and bluesy voice like Lady Day. Jones is a very multi-talented performer. She plays guitar, piano and trumpet. In fact, she performed a song that she and her band members wrote in the dressing room!

Her band members are drummer Michael Gross, who has an album out in three months and guitarist Michael Fordays, who also has an album out in six weeks.

Joan Jones said that she'd like to come back to Harper to perform and see the campus during the day. Her influences were classic bands like Rolling Stones, Ricky Lee Jones, Miles Davis, The Clash and early U2. Joan says she's a sucker for melody.

She thinks that the Java Jams Series is real cool and thinks it's neat that she can "take part in something tangible."

Joan enjoyed performing and always likes to perform out in the Midwest area. It's her favorite part of the country.

And when asked what would be her dream line-up, she responded by saying that it would include Stevie Wonder, Van Morrison, and the Mother of Soul herself, Miss Aretha Franklin.

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Broderick, Witherspoon star in school campaign comedy *Election*

Porter Noble
FILM CRITIC

Matthew Broderick has starred in a rash of somewhat nasty films lately, ranging from *Inspector Gadget* to *Godzilla*. *Election*, fortunately, is by far more amusing than those films, as it seems to transcend the potty humor of the former and the wanton destruction of the second.

In *Election*, Broderick plays Jim McAllister, a teacher at a small-town high school who is the liason in charge of the Student Council President election. The logical choice for winner in this election is Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon), as she is running unopposed for the office. Tracy goes unopposed mainly because, as a biting caricature of Hillary Clinton, she would completely destroy her opponent.

Tracy annoys McAllister. She annoys him because she is motivated. She annoys him because she is a chipper perfectionist. She also annoys him because she is responsible for the dismissal and incarceration on his best friend and her former teacher.

McAllister tries to subvert her coronation by convincing the high school hero/dumb jock to run against her. From there, the story gets pretty wild and somewhat risque.

The most validating part of the movie as far as I was concerned was seeing Tracy's crestfallen face when she finds out she hasn't won the election. It is a face that I wouldn't mind having seen on some of the perfectionists I knew in school. The ones who never failed a test and always turned in their homework and said "present" when attendance was taken. If Reese Witherspoon's goal was to incur the wrath of the audience, she played the role magnificently.

In any case, *Election* is worth seeing. It was at times risqué just for the purpose of pestering the censors, but all in all it was pretty good.

Election will be playing Tuesday, April 11 at 12:15 p.m. and again on Wednesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. in the TV lounge area on the third floor of the Student and Administration Center.

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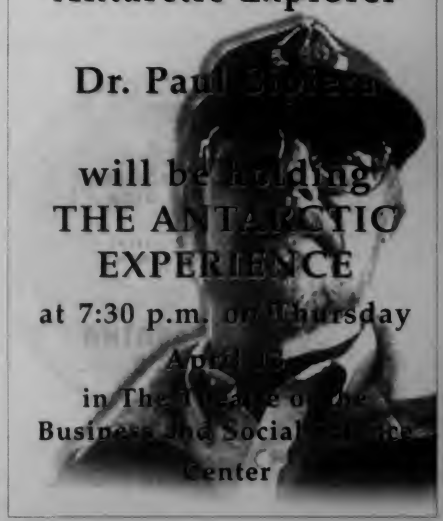
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Track and field jumper Foster realizes potential in sprints

Jose Lacdan
SPORTS WRITER

Harper freshman Jason Foster never sprinted a single race until midway through his senior year at Warren High School. However this spring, much of the Harper mens track team's success depends on how well Foster can compete in sprinting events.

Foster's coaches at Warren decided midway through Foster's final season with the Blue Devils to use him for sprints, after he had previously done only jumps. The Warren coaches saw great potential in Foster for sprints, but Foster would never fully get the chance to realize that potential.

Foster made it to the finals at sectionals last spring, but did not compete in the conference or county meets because of a pulled hamstring. This season Harper coach Renee Zellner provided Foster with a chance at redemption.

"I could see from his training and running that he was a good sprinter - a good quarter miler," Zellner says.

Foster now sprints and jumps for the Hawks, competing in the 4X100 meters, the 200 meters, the 4X400, the long jump, and the triple jump.

Foster realizes the opportunity he has this spring and has set his goals high.

"Really," Foster says. "My goal is to be a national champion."

Foster took one bold step towards that goal on April 1st when he qualified for nationals in the 4X100 and 4X400 relays at Wheaton College.

Foster's work ethic in practice made a great impression on Zellner. Foster said the disappointments he experienced last year at Warren provided another incentive to succeed at the NJCAA Division III level.

"(Last season) just made me more hungry to do better," Foster says.

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Hawk Sports

Talented freshmen boost Track team

Jose Lacdan
SPORTS WRITER

While Harper's men's and women's track team once again lacks numbers, the Hawks have already shown coach Renee Zellner something that many junior college track athletes don't normally do.

They work hard.

A talented, work-oriented freshman class with natural ability and some late bloomers gives the Hawks reason for optimism. The men's team returns only three competitors and the women's team returns only one. However, the Hawks surpassed Zellner's original expectations at the 20-team NJCAA Wheaton Invite at North Central College.

"I wasn't sure where we were going to be," Zellner said, "because we needed to have a competitive meet to find out where our best times, throws, and distances were so we could have a basis to start to train for the rest of the season. And I would say that the team far surpassed my expectations for the first meet.

"We only have a few people," freshman sprinter Jason Foster said, "but the little bit we do have is really good. We don't have quantity, but we have a lot of quality."

On the women's side, Julie Jestus, a track rookie who boasts exceptional athletic talent, may be Harper's top female athlete. Also a leading scorer for Harper's basketball team, Zellner said that Jestus shows a natural ability and instincts for the sport, despite never running track in high school. Jestus, a native of Colorado, showed her ability by blowing away her competition at Wheaton.

Jestus breezed to a first finish in the 200 meters, clocking a personal-best and national qualifying time of 28.5. The freshman also jumped 5-feet to qualify for nationals in the high jump as well. Zellner originally recruited Jestus for jumps but soon realized that the freshman could do far more.

"She's a new track athlete," Zellner says of Jestus. "She's never done track at all. I recruited her to try high jump, and I had no idea she would be as natural as an athlete as she is."

"She's got a lot of speed and she's got a lot of explosiveness, which is essential in sprints and jumps. I could see her being a multi-sport athlete- a heptathlete."



PHOTO BY NOEL BAGO

A Harper high-jumper soars into the air as head coach Renee Zellner looks on.

Tracy Thoele, the only returning sophomore from last spring, again qualified for Nationals at Wheaton in the 800 meters, clocking 2:33.4. Thoele competed all the way through to the finals in '99 and hopes to place higher this year. Sue Wagner (Chicago Steinmetz) also a first year track athlete will throw the shot-put and discus. Freshman Gina Mullozzi (Schaumburg HS) set a PR of 31.18 in the 200 meter dash, and also set another PR in the 400 meters with a time of 69.17.

"She's doing very well," Zellner said of Mulozzi. "She's trained very hard. She ran a 69.1 and I think for her first time in competition that's very reasonable. She's a good athlete; she can still drop time."

The women placed 17th out of 20 teams comprised of Division I and II schools, meaning that Harper, the lone division III school in the field, placed ahead of several teams that offer scholarships.

"I think we're going to do pretty well," Mulozzi said. "We have a lot of injuries right now, but they're supposed to be back. I think our relays will be really strong."

"I couldn't ask for a better women's team," Zellner said. "They are really running and training hard."

For the men, sophomores Dave Shafrom (Sprints, relays), Andy Ramel, and Schaumburg grad Kevin Gleason return from a team that took first in the Region IV last spring and 7th at nationals. Gleason, who also played for Harper's football team in the fall, captured All-American honors in the 100 meters last year.

Bill Wolfe, a decathlete at Harper two years ago, figures to be one of Harper's top athletes.

Conant grad Tim Vaughn, another promising freshman qualifyied for nations in the 400 meter relay along with Foster, Greg Baluk, and Dave Shafrom with a time of 3:36 and also in the 4X100 meter relay with Foster at Wheaton.

"I think he's got a great amount of potential," Zellner said of Vaughn.

Rounding out the roster for the men will be Aaron Gintille (Morton), who will throw the shot, discus and javelin. Sophomore John Rossi will run distances and also set a PR in the 800 meters.

The Hawks were scheduled to travel to North Central once again to compete at the Chicagoland Championships last Thursday and Saturday. The Hawks next travel to either the Warhawk invitational at Whitewater Wisconsin, OR the Lee Calhoun Memorial at Western Illinois University. Both meets were scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Harper tennis team shows great improvement after last year's record-setting campaign

Jose Lacdan
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Harper's mens tennis team lost four of its top players to graduation last spring and had no incoming freshmen out for the team. However, Hawks coach Roger King believes that this year's squad is just as good- if not better.

Perhaps the reason for that is the significant improvement the returning players have made since last season.

"We feel real good about our season," King said. "We lost four lettermen that transferred to four-year schools, and we had no freshmen come in. But I think we're as strong as we were last year."

Nester Nayak, a transfer from India leads four individuals who qualified for nationals last spring. Nayak returns at No. singles.

"We expect Nester to do very well," King said. "and will be one of the top players in the region."

Sophomore Andy Hoffman, who competed at no. 6 singles last season has been the biggest surprise so far. Hoffman improved so much that King moved him up to no.3 singles.

Hoffman hasn't missed a beat despite playing tougher competition, and has lost only one match in his first five outings this spring.

"I think Andy Hoffman has been a real good surprise," King said of the Palatine High School grad. "He's hitting the ball harder and moving a lot better and has just improved a lot overall."

Fremd High School products Matt Leavit and Todd Petersen also return from last year's team, that had one of the most successful campaigns in school history. The Hawks cruised to a 13-2 record in dual meets and placed 4th in the national tournament. Leavit moves up from no.4 singles last year to no.2, while Petersen remains at no.5.

"Both Matt and Andy have improved so much they're taking over the spots we lost (from last year)," King said.

The Hawks continue their success from last season, as they have won four of their first five matches. On March 31 the Hawks traveled to Springfield and edged Illinois Valley 4-3 and routed McMurray College 6-1.

The Hawks have a busy week ahead, as they next host Dominican University Tuesday, then welcome Judson college on Wednesday, and conference rival College of DuPage pays a visit on Thursday.

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First Latino Senator from Illinois speaks at LUSO conference

Rich Doswick
NEWS EDITOR

Miguel del Valle never could have known that his life would take him from the neighborhoods of Chicago to the floor of the Illinois State General Assembly. Del Valle talked about this rise at a meeting with Latinos Unidos on Wednesday, April 19.

He was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in the West Town and Humboldt Park areas. In 1987 del Valle was elected as Senator from the Second District.

When he asked for grants from the state, he says, "A teacher said to me 'Wouldn't that be a waste of tax dollars?' Now when someone says something like that to you, you have two choices you can allow it to get you down or you can allow it to motivate you and say, dammit, I am better than that."



ASSISTED BY RICH DASWICK

Frank Solano, Esmeralda Guerero, and Vincente Guerrero worked with Juanita Bassler(not pictured) to coordinate Senator Miguel Del Valle's visit.

He went on to receive a Bachelors and Masters from Northeastern Illinois University in education and guidance. One point in his education that he is particularly proud of is when he returned to his old High School to serve as a student teacher.

Teaching has always been a passion of his and he has managed to carry that over into his political career. Senator del Valle is known widely as an advocate for reform of early childhood education, healthcare and election laws.

The Senator has been able to follow through with his love of education while serving in the Senate. The Senator has taught at Roosevelt University, teaching the course "Latinos and Public Policy."

Senator del Valle has also served as a leader in his community for many years, from serving as Unit Director of the Barreto Boys Club to the Executive Director of the Association House.

The Senator has overcome many roadblocks and is excited about what the future holds. So the question is, if one bad apple can spoil the bunch, can one great apple bring them back?

Speech team returns from Oregon competition
Harper gets 5th in record year at Nationals conference

Jennifer Moses
COPY EDITOR

Not only did Harper's Speech Team go to Nationals, the team set a new record for Harper. The team of 11 students, two coaches and three assistant coaches arrived in Portland, Oregon not knowing just how well they were going to do. They only knew that their learning experiences would last from April 2 —" and they would do their best.

Out of 72 participating teams, Harper took fifth place. This is an all-time record for Harper's Speech Team.

There were two gold medals earned, one by Shelomi Gomes and one by Megan Fincher. Gomes is a second-year veteran and also the team's co-captain. Her gold medal was earned in the Informative Speaking category. Gomes also earned two silver medals and one bronze medal, totaling four medals. Because of her ongoing performance, Gomes was chosen to compete in Florida this past weekend at the Interstate Oratory Competition. There are only two students chosen from each state, and usually they are from universities, not two-year schools.

Fincher's gold medal was received for her abilities in Prose Interpretation.

The team acquired five silver medals. Two were already mentioned as Gomes's achievements, in Prose Interpretation and Speech to Entertain. Jennifer Osborn and co-captain Shaun Keating both received their medals for Duo Interpretation. James Johnson also earned a silver medal in Impromptu Speaking.

It doesn't stop there. Harper's team also received seven bronze medals. George Meleith and Waleed Ismail both earned their medals for their performance in Informative Speaking. Michelle Lange, Keating, Osborn and Sarah Stetan earned bronze medals for Speech to Entertain, Prose Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation and Persuasion, respectively. Gomes took another medal, this time a bronze for Persuasion.

First-year member Joel Hengstler did not make semi-finals. He said, "The idea is to use speech team competitions as learning experiences to become better communicators. The support from my team members was great and I supported them as well." His message is to not perceive the medals as the ultimate goals. Meleith, also a first-year member, concurs.

Both Hengstler and Meleith will be on the team again next year. Keith Nadal received preliminary points as a first-year member, as well.

Ismail recalls, "I enjoyed seeing the city of Portland. It was very beautiful, and it

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Skyles, Fisher score victories

Rich Doswick
NEWS EDITOR

James Skyles triumph over Joel Hengstler for the presidency of the Student Senate in last weeks election, marked the end of what some have termed a miraculous political comeback.

After his loss in last years Presidential race Skyles' political career was thought to have ended with his appointment as senator on the Harper College Student Senate. This was not to be so, as Skyles rebounded and ran a tight race against his opponent, current Student Senate Treasurer Joel Hengstler.

"After not winning last year I came to learn that the most important thing is to bounce back, persevere and most importantly never lose heart," said Skyles. Though Skyles was a little apprehensive at first, after much prodding by his friends he eventually filed for election.

Skyles ran a campaign which included several stops in classrooms, a speech at the Latinos Unidos meeting the second and last day of the election and winning the endorsement of *The Harbinger* before-pulling out a 44 to 40 win.

" I would tell Joel thanks for a good competition and... this only helps to prove that he cares because he would not have run if he did not truly care about this school."

When Tracy Fisher started this semester she had a mission. That mission was to become the students' communicator.

However, even though she was a member of the Student Senate she new she could do more. So what better than to take the Student Trustee spot on the Board of Trustees? This position is the students' voice on the Board.

Fisher is looking forward to taking on the responsibilities of this position. "I am going to get as much feedback from the students as I can and take this position very seriously."

Current Student Trustee Susan Kazmierczak is very excited for Fisher. "Tracy deserves to win. She is a totally qualified candidate, and a good personal friend. I think she will do a good job this year."

Harper College President Dr. Robert L. Breuder is also confident of Fisher. "I think she is going to make a great successor to Susan and I am looking forward to working with her."

However he also stated that the low voter turnout reflects student apathy. "The fact that we did not get the turnout does not mean we did not get the two best people for the job," said Dr. Breuder.

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Small Works Art Show displays talent old and new

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

Since April 3, Harper has been host to the National Small Works Show, a juried art exhibit, wherein new and veteran artists alike have their works showcased in the hopes of being picked up by prospective buyers.

The exhibit works on the basis that a juror is given a quantity of paintings, sculptures, etchings, prints, and other works of art that he or she judges. Once a certain, yet undetermined, amount of works have been chosen, they are then placed on display where prospective buyers and renters can see them up-close.

"A juried exhibit allows young artists to explore exhibitionism in a way that seats all artists, experienced or inexperienced, on common ground," said Rebecca Keller, the art curator at Harper. "This way, name recognition means less and allows those 'without' a name to 'start out.'"

Many of the artists on display attend Harper and therefore, are in a great position to be sold. The exhibit began with more of a veteran artist



PHOTO BY RICH NATHAN
Soft Shelled Nest

who works with man-made, found objects.

This specific exhibit required all works of art to be no more than 20 inches all around. This was perfect for many of these artists, who worked with smaller items like wire and brick.

Mimi Peterson was the first to speak about her works. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and attained her Masters Degree from the Art Institute in 1996. Having worked with 2-D objects such as floors and textiles, Peterson eventually moved to 3-D assemblage which she chose to submit for this exhibition.

"I try to present man-made objects in a form that demonstrates urban living," said Peterson, a native of Chicago. "By using materials such as tubing, wire, and other man-made items, I can represent urban living not only in the final appearance of the work, but in the materials with which it was created."

The piece that Peterson exhibited was called "Soft Shelled Nest." It combined plastic tubing, copper wire, and a found hub-cap. She started with the hub-cap as the base, wove the tubing into a coil and kept the tubing in place by weaving the copper wire throughout.

The combination of man-made materials into a "natural" bird's nest displays the juxtaposing of nature and man. Another unique aspect is that her works seem to all turn out in odd-sized measurements.

"I feel that odd sizes represent odd sizes in nature."

Another artist that spoke worked in a similar style, utilizing found objects, but with a different meaning in mind.

"I like to show the affect that nature and time have on matter," said Joe McIlany in describing his works entitled "Path" and "Sextant."

"Sextant" was built to represent the name's definition: an instrument for measuring angular distance between two objects. While McIlany's work resembled the instrument of its name, it also represented the affect of time on man-made items, using rusty metal.

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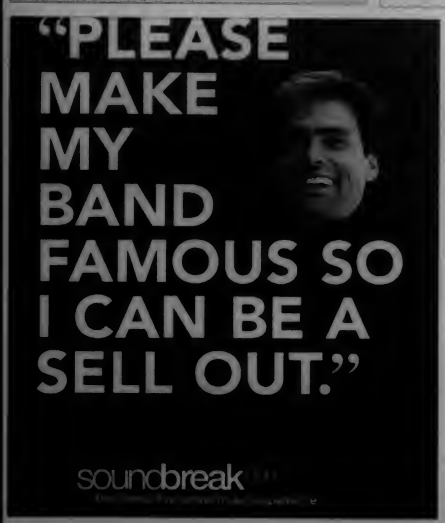
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Muscles sore? Back hurt? Head aching from too much studying? Take a massage break! Therapeutic chair massage will be offered on Wednesday, April 26, 12-5 p.m. cost is $1 per minute. Call Health and Psychological Services at xt. 6268 to schedule an appointment.

•Relaxation Seminar
Want to feel refreshed and relaxed? Come to the program "Do You Need to Relax?" on Wednesday, April 26, 2-3 p.m., A243, Student and Administration Center and learn various relaxation techniques.

•Summer Fitness
Learn how to get in shape safely and effectively for the summer months. Harper's Athletic Trainer, Doug Spiwak, will show you how in the "Shape Up for Summer" program on Monday, May 1, 11 a.m. 12 p.m., Student Administration Center, A243. Topics include injury prevention, strength training, toning and conditioning.

•Blood Pressure Awareness
May is National High Blood Pressure Education Month. Do you know if your blood pressure is too high? Stop by the Blood Pressure Awareness and Education Table on Thursday, May 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Business and Social Science Lobby. Health and Psychological Services nurses and the Dietician Technician students will be available to take your blood pressure and provide you with information on blood pressure as well as diet and lifestyle tips to keep your heart healthy. You can also get your blood pressure measured in Health and Psychological Services, A362, Student Center, during normal business hours.



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Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals not affiliated with *The Harbinger*.

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American Family Theater's musical version of Collodi's *Pinocchio* takes to the stage at Harper

Heather Mumford
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m., the American Family Theater presented a musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic *Pinocchio* in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center, J143. The show, at one hour fifteen minutes, ran just long enough that it held the attention of almost every kid in the audience.

Songs such as "Polly Wally Doodle," "Do Your Ears Hang Low," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" played over the sound system to warm up the audience.

The cast consisted of four male and three female actors. Edd Ohlsen (23) played Gepetto, Tim Roberts (23) played Candlewyck, Darren Jenkins (32) played Finnicky Fox, Mary-Faith Givens (22) played both Gina the Gypsy and the Coachman, Amy Sarah Halloran (18) played the Blue Fairy, Carolyn Smilie (23) played Carmella Cat and Rhett A. Kalman (22) starred as Pinocchio. Also travelling with the seven actors are Charlton Barton, the tour manager, and Aaron Moreland, the sound director.

The American Family Theater is a Philadelphia-based company, but all the actors from this group are either from New York or Los Angeles.

This group has already traveled 2300 miles, played for 75,000 kids, spent four months on the road and still has two months to go in their tour of the United States. They will wrap up the tour on May 25. They put on five to six shows per week. Prior to appearing at Harper, they performed in Bloomington, Ill. on Friday, April 14, and after the show, they moved on to Cheboygan, Mich. They returned to Chicago on April 20-23.

These actors only perform *Pinocchio*, but the American Family Theater produces *Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Beauty and the Beast, Anne Frank, Pippi Longstocking, Cinderella* and *Robin Hood*, to name a few.

The show opened in the village square setting, with all the actors except Kalman in the scene. It progressed on to settings as varied as carnival and woods to Candyland and the belly of a whale.

Effective lighting and sound effects such as a disco ball, strobe lights, colored lights, moving patterns (using a color scroller) and intellibeams created drama in scenes with the Blue Fairy, Pinocchio's metamorphosis, the whale belly and scene changes.

Don Kersey wrote the lyrics and music for the show.

This performance was sponsored by the Harper Program Board. Dharmesh Bhagat of the Program Board said, "The cast was really nice and the show ran smoothly."

If you would like more information about the American Family Theater, you can write to them at 1429 Wallmet 4th Floor, Philadelphia, Penn. 19102 or call them at 800.822.8487 xt 450.



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The cast and crew of *Pinocchio* relax after a recent performance.

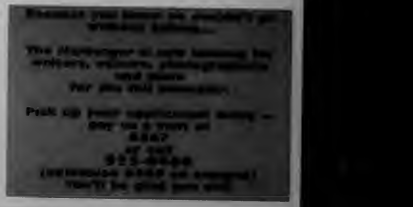
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was great meeting people from all over the country." Ismail is excited to be on the team again next year.

As a group, the team participated in Reader's Theater and was only a few points from making the semi-finals.

Also to be mentioned for their hard work are the coaches, Jeff Pryzbylo and Marcia Litrenta. The assistant coaches also helped the team and are Linda Lang, Tina Pryzbylo and Katie Elton.



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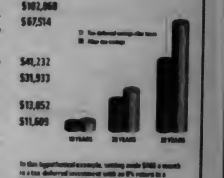
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However, after some consideration we decided not to let the fact that only 85 students voted be put to pasture.

Think about this, people: these folks who ran really do care about the school, and some of them are our elected officials. They represent us in anything they do.

Lest we forget that our campus is just a microcosm of the real problem, which is that voter apathy currently has got our country by the throat.

Harper is no different. For the last few years our school of 24,000 has managed to squeeze a mere couple of hundred voters in all.

But, hey, things at this school must be going great because not many of the students here are sending the message to the Administration that we need change. Either that or they have forgotten that the students can be a strong voice.

But wait, don't certain clubs and organizations need to be given more room to practice their singing or dancing? We guess everybody is happy with the current conditions in the SAC where some clubs have been forced to practice out in the halls because they were kicked out of there usual spaces.

The Harbinger is not trying to make a negative comment towards those clubs, but we think it is a good point. Lastly let us not forget that there is power in numbers, but the more we get numbers like this the more we as students lose power.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Getting involved from a non-traditional view

Deborah Abbott
SPECIAL TO THE HARBINGER

A few years ago, I came to Harper College to take American Sign Language classes–this is one of the top places in the U.S. to be trained as an interpreter.

When I was downsized from Ameritech, I was given $5,000 towards education to be "retrained." I jumped at the opportunity to use that money, along with my severance pay, to take a break from 15 years of business to become a full-time student. My first classes at Harper included Sign Language, Speech, and History.

I'm now ending my sixth semester at William Rainey Harper College. I've stayed because I could afford to pay for my own education while still paying for rent and food. However, I also feel that the small class sizes and personal touch of the teachers and professors are exactly what I need as a non-traditional student (I'll be 39 years old this year.)

I've taken advantage of many of the services that Harper offers, and I encourage every student to do the same.

You cannot beat the counseling offered at Harper. I have a great educational counselor in Andy Howe, who gives me direction and informs me of the classes that are offered (in particular semesters) that I'll need. I have been to Anita Crawley for career counseling, to be sure that my new direction is right for my personality and future goals. I've also used the services of Marilyn Smith, the Ombudsperson, to learn how to resolve conflict with a group of students.

I have been to Health Services for two minor injuries, a check-up when I had a virus, and for the miscellaneous tissue or aspirin (for free or at a very low cost.)

I have taken some very non-traditional classes–Diversity 101, English 101 on a Sunday afternoon, Speech 101 in the Summer, a plethora of evening classes, and (my favorite) Political Science 3 weekends 3 credits class.

However, the most important part of my life here at Harper has been the organizations that I have belonged to. I have transferred my business skills to act as Secretary of the Sign Language Club (now ASL Club), and am just finishing my tenure as President of Program Board, the group within Student Activities that provides concerts and lectures on campus, stressing the diversity of this fantastic campus of students.

Since April 1999, I have worked with a phenomenal group of students, ranging from 17 years old to mid-20s. We have grown in our ability to understand entertainment and the amount of responsibility to take on, as well as working with others of different viewpoints.

With our advisor, Michael Nejman, I have taken Program Board into the new year with business tools, such as timelined agendas and e-mail to communicate. I'm proud that we have coalesced to work with each other to produce so many successes.

Whatever you do while you are at Harper, enjoy what it has to offer.



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DEAR TORMENTED,

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ALSO, YOU MUST BE PREPARED TO HAVE AN ADULT TALK WITH HIM AFTER BEHAVIOR IF HE DOES COME BY AND BE TRUE TO YOUR FEELINGS. JUST MAKE SURE HE FULLY UNDERSTANDS, TOO.

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TALES FROM THE STRICTLINE

HELLO ALL YOU SAPS in the SAC and throughout Harper. Welcome once again to another painful edition of Tales from the Strictline. First I would like to give a shout out to the people in the election. You guys all did great and I am proud of you. Win or lose, you guys put effort forth and I am happy to be friends with you.

Now, let's get this mother rolling. I attended the round table discussion that took place here on April 1st to address the problems in the SAC. First off, the meeting did not take place at a round table. I really was disappointed about that. It should have been called "crazy man treating people like children" meeting. I will not say names, but the guy who was trying to mediate the meeting really thought of the students as children that he probably never had. Sucker. I mean we are young adults. This was a dysfunction not a riot. And on top of that, I am sure a business teacher will be able to stop the "Great War in the SAC." We are able to maintain ourselves as adults, we don't need you to tell us how to do that so go back in your classroom and teach some one where our tuition dollars go and how to make it back, bucko. I was not angry with any of the other students. He was just making it very difficult to be calm. You did your best master, now leave it to the pros. Student Activities members themselves.

I understand that Student Activities wants to provide us students with great things to do around campus, so we are not left to go to Pizzaiolo to go in line and get in a phat room with someone who probably is 64 years old pretending to be our age, and is ready to get it on, know what I mean. However, my friends at student activities need to know some feelings.

I will admit, I was outraged that the boom box was right in front of the WHCM office blasting like there was a Nasa party going on. However, after talking with students from Black student Union and Latinos Unidos and hearing how they were kicked out of four different rooms including a dance studio in the Wellness Center, I thought to myself that there is something really wrong here. Man. Here we are, students paying tuition (which includes student Activities' salaries), and we are being told we can't do something. What got to me more was that these people are practicing for Culture Shock and now where are they supposed to practice, in the Public Safety office?

In my opinion, throwing any more than 2 student organizations in one room as small as the Multi-Cultural Drop in Center is have a friend with a hamster cage bigger than that room, is like taking all the children in this world and forcing them to live at Joes R Us. Fun yet uncomfortable. Space is a big issue. However instead of kicking these people out of every where, why can't Student Activities help them find a place they can practice. Why can't they direct them anywhere? I understand they can go down to the spare room in the cafeteria, but once again I ask, why did they get kicked out of the dance studio? Maybe to allow us having a catwalk in there. Who knows?

I feel that the units level between students in the meeting was very inspiring, and I was very happy about that. I got to meet some cool people in the other clubs, and the students were able to express concerns. Just one thing for you people with the radio, play Pantera. They're cooler. I am sure you could do a good dance routine for them. Pantera is a heavy metal band for those in the dark.

Well, that is about it for this edition of Tales. Hope you liked it. If you did or even absolutely hated it, I can be reached at strictline@hotmail.com for comment. See you later.

Ho ho steamroller and away...

THE STONED RANGER



ME, HARBINGER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, PRESENTING AWARD TO JAMES SUSAN KASHEFF, CHRIS BARKER, LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

The past two weeks have been very busy on Harper College. Ever since the students returned from spring break, flyers and posters have been placed around campus, promoting the upcoming student elections. So here is my ode to those who won...

CONGRATULATIONS TRACY FISHER!! Tracy is the new Student Trustee for the 2000-2001 school year. Tracy is a very dedicated woman who I know will make a difference here at Harper College. I have worked with her in the Student Senate this past semester and have been graced with seeing her leadership skills first hand. Watch out Harper College because Tracy Fisher is out to make a difference.

Congratulations to James Skyles, the new Harper College Student Senate President. James will be going into his third year at Harper and he knows the ins and outs of this school. James is going to make a fantastic President and he will make a difference with his political leadership. I would also like to mention that Esmeralda Guerrera is the new Vice President for the Senate. She is a very dedicated woman, for the past year she has devoted much of her time as a Senator on the Student Senate and as President of Latinos Unidos. I have seen Esmeralda work and when she gets going she does not stop! Farha Anneesuddin was elected as the new Treasurer for the Senate. I have worked with Farha for the past year on the Student Senate and she is a very talented woman and a very hard worker. When Farha needs to get something done, it gets done. I think that Tracy, James, Esmeralda, and Farha are going to make a great team next year. All of them are great leaders and very dedicated people. Watch out Harper College because the five are comin' to make an impact!

Not only were there Student Senate and Student Trustee Elections, but Latinos Unidos Student Organization also had their own elections. The new officers for the 2000-2001 school year are President Bobby Mancilla, Vice President Mercedes Gallegos, Secretary Selene Serrano, and Treasurer Jose Luis Macias. As LUSO is the largest AND most active club on campus, the four have a huge role to play at Harper College. Congratulations to the Fabulous Four!

Remember Judgement Day: the day when all Harper Students were to come out and vote for the elections on April 11 and 12? Well, only a measly 89 students voted!! I am so appalled by this low, low voter turn out! I know that all of the candidates campaigned very hard and almost all of the students said that they would vote. Did they? NO! This is very sad because it is the students that make the difference here and this was the time to make your decision. What I am upset about is the fact that while I was helping Tracy Fisher campaign, I listened to many students complain about what was wrong with Harper College. I told those that this was the time that they could make those changes. Unfortunately, those who complained are most likely not the ones who voted. It is a shame that not more students want to help out Harper College. Fortunately, those who do dedicate hours to different clubs and organizations make up for those who don't.

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Harper student receives award

Porter Noble of Barrington Hills was awarded a Congressional Silver Medal by Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, J. Dennis Hastert, in Washington D.C.

Noble, a student at Harper College, received the award, in part, for more than 200 hours of community service to the Little City Boy Scout Troop in Palatine. At Harper, he is a member of the Track and Field team, a contributing writer for *The Harbinger* and a representative to the Student Senate.

The Congressional Award is presented on a non-competitive, individual basis to young people in the United States ages 14 to 23. The award recognizes individuals for achievements in voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration. While working to earn the award, young people recognize their potential and value within society.

"The best part of working on the Congressional Award was all of the valuable skills that I learned and honed. I got in better physical shape through my training for the mile swim, learned how to fix faulty engines, helped a Boy Scout Troop of developmentally challenged individuals and led whitewater rafting trips," explained Noble.

"When Speaker Hastert invited my family and me to Washington, D.C. to receive the award, I was really thrilled and excited," he continued. "Getting to meet Speaker Hastert and his staff and to talk about the goals I'd met was a great experience. But actually working toward completing the projects was what it is all about. I got started on this when I read about it on the internet early in 1998. I like to set goals and meet them. This seemed like a cool sort of project that I'd learn a lot from doing. And it really was."

Noble, who worked for over two years on the four major goals he'd set as part of the Congressional Award Program, is an Eagle Scout and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 23, Mt. Prospect. He is the son of Bates and Marianne Noble of Barrington Hills.

Dorothy Dulberger, of Palatine, Boy Scout Vice-Chairman for Camping in the Northwest Suburban Council served as primary advisor for his work on the Congressional Award. She supervised his Community Service (working with the Little City Scouts) as well as Personal Fitness (training for and swimming a mile) and Expedition/Exploration (white water rafting). Tom Smith, of Mt. Prospect, was advisor for the Personal Development goal – learning about the operation and repair of small engines.

"Mrs. Dulberger was great as my advisor and so was Mr. Smith. She even trained with me at Summer Camp and then swam the mile with me. Mr. Smith worked many hours with me on a Volkswagon 1600 cc engine. I have Mrs. Dulberger and Mr. Smith to thank for their encouragement and support," explained Noble.

Marie T. Diffley, of Schaumburg, Northwest Suburban Council Vice President for District Operations, said, "Porter is an exceptional role model. We're proud to have him as one of our scouts in the Northwest Suburban Council. The many experiences he has had will serve him well in all his endeavors. His spirit of service is particularly commendable."

Lou Akins, of Palatine, District Commissioner for the Boy Scouts' Signal Hill District, said, "I want to congratulate Porter on his award. He has come a long way since I first met him as a young Second Class Boy Scout earning the Electronics Merit Badge with me. He is a great example for Scouting."

Mt. Prospect Troop 23 Committee Chairman Jeff Nordhaus said of Noble's influence in the Troop, "It's great to have him in our troop. The younger scouts love to work with him. When I'm asked to do a Troop 23 selling job, his skills and accomplishments are always highlighted."

Congress established the Congressional Award in 1979 to recognize initiative, achievement and service in young people. It began as a bipartisan effort in both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives. The enabling legislation (Public Law 96-114) established the Congressional Award as a private-public partnership, which receives all funding from the private sector, and was originally signed into law by President Jimmy Carter. Presidents Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton have signed continuing legislation.

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Porter and Kenning bring originality to Java Jams

Tracey Fuller
STAFF WRITER

What's better than a nice barbecue on a warm and breezy Spring night? Well, if you attended the Java Jams session on Friday, April 14, which featured the exhilarating sounds of national slide guitar champion Kraig Kenning, along with the folk songs of musician Willy Porter, you found one thing better.

Springing off the night was guest Kraig Kenning, whose stimulating performance immediately roused and astounded the audience. His quick and stunning moves on his slide guitar, along with his animated facial expressions, dazzled and stirred the atmosphere. Kenning's songs were focused on moments in life that everyone could relate to, from love gone wrong to watching a sunrise. The songs he sang all came from his two CDs titled *Every Precious Moment* and *Somewhere In between*.

Folk musician Willy Porter continued the night with music drawing on tales from his childhood and old friends. The rhythm to his music was worth tapping your foot to, while the words the audience listened to put a smile on everyone's face.

One song in particular, "Skid Mark," which reminisced about Porter's days of racing on his cherry red Schwinn bicycle to the Tastee-Freeze, gave the audience the feeling of being a kid again.

Along with his nostalgic style, Porter also joined the audience in making a song. They shouted ideas to him while he improvised the song along the way, which was about a bad job/birthday cake/subway killer (don't ask). It was altogether tickling and sidesplitting.

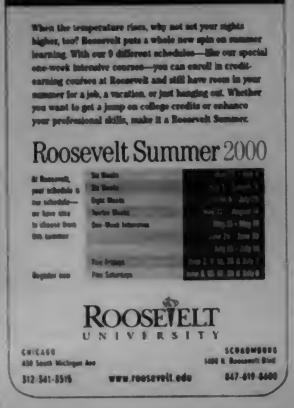
When asked what message he wants his music to convey, Porter said that he basically wants his audience to get "truth" from his songs. He described his music as being "original" and further said that, "It's good to be original these days, because a lot of the groups that once were lost the originality they used to have."

Wily Porter is as "original" as he's going to get and, along with Kraig Kenning, put on an astonishing show, which left the audience more original in their own way.









Author Lan Samantha-Chang performs reading at Harper

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER



As I watched him walk away, I remembered a Chinese superstition. The Mandarin word for umbrella, san, also means "to fall apart." If you acquire an umbrella without paying for it, your life will fall apart. My father had scoffed at such beliefs. The umbrella had been a present from him. Now I stood and watched it go, bright and ill-fated like so many of his promises.

—from "San" by Lan Samantha Chang

With only an excerpt from her first book, *Hunger*, it can easily be seen how Lan Samantha Chang has already been published in such publications as the *Atlantic Monthly* and twice in *The Best American Short Stories*. On Tuesday, April 18, Chang came to Harper to read from her book, taking time to explain what she wrote and how she wrote it.

"I have wanted to be a writer since before I could read," she said. "As a child, I copied picture books out onto sheets of paper, with the illustrations and all of the letters, before I could even put the letters together to form words."

Born and raised in Appleton, Wisconsin, Chang wonders about the effect that a small, mid-western town had on her.

"Sometimes I wonder if I would still have become a writer if I had been raised in a larger, more diverse community such as San Francisco. My childhood in Appleton prepared me for writing—for observing and recording—because I grew up feeling like an outsider."

Which begs the question: how much of her life represents itself within her work?

"*Hunger* is a work of the imagination. But it calls on my experience as an American child of Chinese parents, growing up in a family that fled the communist revolution to make a new life on the other side of the world, in a new culture."

The viewpoint, it seems, that Chang expresses in *Hunger*, reflects those same feelings of exclusion and growth that many people in her position could relate to. Throughout the novella and five short stories that comprise the book, the usage of words and the infusion of soft but strong tones strengthen the image of the struggling foreigner, searching for footing in the land of opportunity.

"The novella and all of the stories describe the oceans of time and experience that can separate American young people and their immigrant elders, often leaving them longing to understand each other."

Beginning her career as a novelist with a book like *Hunger*, Chang forged a path that the characters in her stories hope to someday follow.

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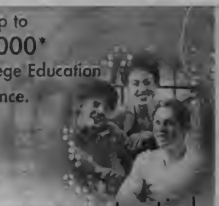
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Wolfe hopes to be National Champion

Jose Laodan
SPORTS WRITER

After reaching a low point in his life two years ago, Harper decathlete Bill Wolfe aims for the sky this spring.

"My goal is to win nationals and be number one," Wolfe says.

Since completing a two-year degree and graduating from Harper in 1997, Wolfe had hoped to transfer to Northern Illinois University. "The funding for that didn't go through and I kind of fell by the wayside," Wolfe says."

Then in February of 1999 Wolfe decided get his life back together and began training for this spring. His efforts have paid off greatly, as Wolfe recently won the Decathlon the Chicagoland Championships at North Central College and qualifying for nationals in the pole vault, the long jump, the high jump, the javelin and the discus. He took seventh in hurdles overall clocking a time of 16.17. The Hampshire High School grad also placed 10th at the WarHawk Invitational at Whitewater Wisconsin.

Since placing 6th in the decathlon at nationals three years ago, Wolfe shows even greater potential this spring.

"Outstanding," Zellner says of Wolfe's performance this spring. "because what he did this year was set very specific goals and has worked arduously to reach those goals. He has put in hours and hours of practice and as a result it's showing."



PHOTO BY JOSE LAODAN
Bill Wolfe practices throwing the javelin.

How much has Wolfe improved? Wolfe has bettered his discus throw by about 20-feet this spring and his javelin has extend his javelin throw by about 30-feet.

"He's much more mature," Zellner says. "He's much more responsible. His experience in competition is really showing."

Wolfe finally has set a personal goal for himself, that had once seemed out of reach. He plans to earn a scholarship to a four-year school such as Lewis University or Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"So far I'm on pace," Wolfe says.

TEAM The Hawks continued to show improvement at the Chicagoland Championships. Then men place 4th and the women placed 8th at the 11-team meet. Twelve members of the men's team set personal bests and qualified 5 individuals for nationals including Aaron Gintille who threw the hammer 40.68 meters to place fourth and John Jasinski who placed third in the triple jump. The women qualified three individuals for nationals, including a first place finish for Julie Jestus in the high jump. Sophomore Tracy Thoele again qualified for nationals finishing with a time of 5.21.04 in the 1500 meters.

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Success: B.G. grads continue winning at Harper

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"When you're on a team sport it really matters when you're playing with (teammates) for a long time," Kuebler says. "because you really learn each other's playing style, and that's a big thing. The fact that we caught onto that-caught onto each other's playing style, is I think what's making us a good team this year."

We knew what we all are capable of, and we have faith in each other in making crucial plays."

The Hawks also show more support for teammates than most teams, such as vocally supporting teammates who step up to the plate or who pitch on the mound. It's a common sight in the Harper dugout when the entire team will congratulate a player who made a sacrifice, and teammates will give each other advice.

"We listen to each other," Kuebler says. "We cheer for each other when we get down."

"We knew what we all are capable of," Catalano says. "and we have faith in each other on crucial plays. I mean there's not one person on our team that I would doubt wouldn't make a crucial play in the time that it's needed."

The Hawks have also set their goals high this season, hoping to place at the national tournament. If they continue to use the formula for success that Catalano and Kuebler have brought, they should meet their goals.

Softball: Lady Hawks establish team unity

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Catalano dropped just her third game of the season, striking out 2 batters, and walking 3. Wiskowski, Edwards, Capelletti, and Delguidice each tallied runs for the Lady Hawks. Three of COD's runs were unearned.

"Everyone did their part," Catalano says. "Everyone tried their hardest, but it was just a matter where the breaks came for each team and crucial plays. Their team executed more, so it just came down to that. But we all played to our potential and we still know we can do better than that and we should have beaten them."

Harper completely ran out of gas in the second game and fell 12-0. Still the Hawks know that they can compete with the best when they don't make errors and play to their abilities.

"We'll get them next time," Ryan says. "We're just as good as they are but there were too many unearned runs."



PHOTO BY JOSE LAODAN
Freshman Anne Hansen eyes the ball during the Lady Hawks' 6-5 loss to College of DuPage. The Lady Hawks won 12 straight games and are on pace to set the school record for most wins in school history. The Hawks next host Oakton tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. and welcome Kishwaukee on Wednesday.

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'Best team in school history' sets sights on nationals

Team effort and talented freshman class keys softball team's success

Jose Laedan
SPORTS WRITER

For most junior college teams, forming team unity presents the biggest obstacle for a team to overcome. With most teammates together for only two years at the most, athletes frequently will not be on the same page, and a lack of team unity often translates to mistakes, turnovers and a lack of success.

Harper College's softball team had that unity from the beginning.

"I didn't really know how well we'd do," freshman pitcher Michelle Catalano says, "but when we started practicing together I knew that we would be pretty good. We really all worked well together. We worked hard and didn't make that many mistakes and we all got used to each other's playing styles very easily, which is a big thing when you're on the same team."

That team unity, and a talented recruiting class has paved the way for perhaps the most successful season in Harper history. The Hawks have cruised to a 14-3, which includes a 12-game winning streak, which included wins over Oakton (5-0, 13-3), Waubonsee (6-2), Triton (9-0, 9-2), and powerhouse Joliet.

"I knew way back in September that we were going to have a good year," Harper coach Jim Ryan says. "I've been saying that all year long that we're going to be good and it's coming into fruition."

Ten of the players on the roster came from the talent-rich Mid Suburban League Conference, and quickly adapted to their playing styles. The Hawks had only three players return from last year's squad that finished 33-14, but this year's team ranks as one of the most talented squads to grace Harper's softball field.



PHOTO BY JOSE LAEDAN

Michelle Catalano fires a pitch during the Hawks' 6-5 loss to DuPage on April 18.

This year's Hawks squad not only has talent, but knows how to win. Catalano, who graduated from one of the area's strongest programs at Buffalo Grove, leads the talented freshman class, and has developed into one of the Conference's top pitchers, currently sporting a 10-3 record. St. Viator graduate Kate Massey leads the team in hitting, batting .429 and also owns an on base average of .539. The Hawks also have a solid defense anchored by another Buffalo Grove product Erinn Kuebler and Michelle Kuhn.

"We're just very good..." says Ryan, who compares this year's squad to his first Harper team that finished 25-7 and won the conference four years ago. "We can catch the ball on defense and we can pitch the ball on offense. They're just a bunch of girls who work hard. It could be the best team I've had in the four years I've coached here."

Kuhn, a standout right fielder from Cary-Grove High School, decided to attend Harper when a nursing program at McHenry was unavailable.

Sophomores Jessica Edward, Jennifer Cappelletti, and Melissa Rommel return to lead the team. Edward, who starts at catcher, and Capelletti act as team captains. Ryan has called Edward one of the best players in the conference. After leading the team in hitting last spring, Cappelletti has struggled at the plate, but has proved valuable with her leadership and defensive abilities.

"She's struggling at the plate right now," Ryan says of Cappelletti, "but she hasn't let it deter her. She's doing a great job as a leader on the field."

Pennsylvania native Christina Wiskowski has made her presence felt in the outfield and at the plate.

"She's got a lot of power at bat and she's quick as the wind," Ryan says.

Rounding out the roster for the team are former Fremd standout Sheri DelGuidice, Anne Hansen (Hoffman Estates HS) and Danielle Roberts.

However, the Lady Hawks victory parade came to a halt on April 18 when defending national champ College of DuPage paid a visit. The Lady Hawks dropped a heart-breaking 6-5 loss in the first game after a come-from-behind effort fell just

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Buffalo Grove graduates bring formula for success to Harper

Jose Laedan
SPORTS WRITER

Buffalo Grove High School graduates Michelle Catalano and Erinn Kuebler knew what it took to win long before they joined Harper's softball team this spring, what it took to win.

They brought that knowledge to Harper, and soon the team concept spread to the rest of the team and has translated into success. The Hawks won 14 of their first 15 contests and are on pace to set the school record for wins.

At Buffalo Grove they worked alongside the likes of Division 1 pitcher Kim Czapla, and Illinois-bound Lindsey Hamma. But they knew that talent-alone doesn't get the job done.

"We were all playing to the same level there," Catalano says. "If one person was doing really well, it seemed that we would all play up to that level."

"It was a little different there, the way that we all had different things that we had to execute. So if one person didn't execute, we would kind of lose one link of the team, so it really was a family type thing."

They knew that success in softball meant sacrificing everything for the team, be it



PHOTO BY JOSE LAEDAN

Erinn Kuebler has played a key role in the outfield.

risking bodily injury to make the saving catch, or making the sacrifice for the crucial run. Each player on the team had to play a role, and each player on Harper's roster thus spring each makes crucial contributions to the team's success.

Ryan knew he had something special when he scouted Catalano a Buffalo Grove game last spring. Ryan realized Catalano' competitive nature when he saw her gaze on the mound.

"The thing that I love about her is when its time to go to work she puts on her game face," Ryan says. "She really buckles down and focuses on the job at hand."

"I looked at her and said 'wow!'" Ryan says. "She not only had location, but she had more pitches."

After originally planning to attend Loyola and not planning to play softball in the spring, Catalano has established herself as the top pitcher in the conference and has pitched her way to a 10-3 record allowing less than 2 runs per contest after an 8-1, .80 ERA campaign at BG. Catalano started at first base for the Bison and would have been the no.1 pitcher on any other squad. Catalano has competed in summer leagues and works diligently in practice to improve her placement in pitching.

"I've always believed that a good player does not have an off-season," Catalano says. "I don't mind practicing. It's fun for me and I enjoy it."

Catalano has characteristics not common in junior college pitchers. She often aims



PHOTO BY JOSE LAEDAN

Michelle Catalano's pitching plays a big role.

for the highest standard, which has helped her to several shutouts this season including back to back 9-0 victories against Triton, and allowed just 3 hits.

"I try and limit the hitters," Catalano says. "I try and limit the runs. I try and limit the people on base. As a pitcher I set my goals way above what I might actually meet, so that I meet a high standard."

Kuebler has anchored the Hawks' defense in left field. The freshman, who has played in the outfield since her sophomore year at BG, will often make the big catch at crucial times of the game.

"She's very good defensively," Ryan says of Kuebler. "She gets a good jump on the ball. She just goes all out 100-percent. She's willing to give up her body to make the catch. She runs the bases aggressively. She can really provide a spark."

While most junior college teams struggle with team chemistry, the Hawks have already solved that problem. Catalano said that because most of the players on Harper's roster either played on the same team or competed against each other it allowed them to easily become accustomed to each other's playing skills, which can be critical to a team's success..

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Culture Shock 2000 showcases diversity in clubs and organizations on Harper campus

Heather Mumford
A&E EDITOR

On April 20, several people known collectively as Culture Shock 2000 (CS2K), entertained an audience at Harper's Student and Administration Center. The show was supposed to start at seven, but for reasons unknown to any of the audience, it didn't start until about 7:45. Maybe it was the dreary, rainy weather.

The show opened up with the band Full Moon Cure, a non-Harper group, of the alternative music culture. They warmed up the audience with their loudness and energy. The group consists of four people: Brad Dickert on drums, Daniel Cunningham on keyboard and lead vocals, Dave Olson on guitar and Eric Schneider on bass guitar.

The group has been playing together for six months, but Dickert and Cunningham have been playing together for 11 years. Cunningham said that two of their inspirations are Faith No More and Barbra Streisand.

Following Full Moon Cure was the American Sign Language Club, which gave us insight into the deaf culture of society. The participants of ASL were Marian Biederman, Christina Galpern, Edwin Uhren, Deborah Abbott of the Program Board, Jean Loomis (who was emceeing their part of the show), Gina Mulros and Susan Hooper of the Program Board. They gave an entire American Sign Language alphabet, along with a few signed words to go with each letter. Also, they said that every language has its own specialized sign language. They mentioned that deaf society is seen as handicapped. The medical answer to deafness is that they are "broken" and they need to be "fixed." They wrapped up the show with a few stories in sign and interpreted in English for those of us that are non-sign speaking.

After the ASL club, the Indian/Pakistani Student Association performed dance routines. They were excellently in sync. It was a fun show. They performed two routines, one titled Mix Masala which was performed by just three girls, and another called the Punjabi Dance. Watching them, one gets the sense they worked hard to be good. The performers were Sophia Khan, Roma Khan, Ruchi Patel, Pratik Patel, Amar Singh, Reetu Dave, Deepa Singh, Simran Randh and Harjinder Samra.

Next on the play list came Latinos Unidos (Latinos United). It consisted of twelve performers: Esmeralda Guerrero, Mike Roa, Vincente Guerra, Selene Serrano, Maisie Moreno, Jose Hernandez, Patrick Montgomery, Janet Luna, Mary Quattrone, Agueda Corona and Cynthia Bran. They performed two dance routines and two girls sang a song by Latina recording artist Selena.

Following the Latinos Unidos was the Black Student Union (BSU), an all-girl group which performed different numbers that they referred to as Renaissance, because of their multi-talented acts. Their show consisted of poetry, dancing, singing

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College President Dr. Breuder(left), and Board Chairman Richard Kolze(right) accept a check for 1.1 Million Dollars From State Rep. Kay Wojcik

Rich Daswick
NEWS EDITOR

The atmosphere was tense as all who attended the April 27 Board of Trustees meeting anxiously awaited the arrival of a secret guest. When the guest finally arrived, she created a buzz of excitement.

As Illinois State Representative Kathleen Kay Wojcik entered the room she came bearing a bountiful gift.

That gift was a check in the amount of $1.1 million to the Harper College Board of Trustees. The money, which was part of her membership initiative dollars, is targeted for development, renovation and new construction projects.

Representative Wojcik stated, "I am pleased to be able to deliver state resources to the communities served by Harper. If it wasn't for member initiative dollars, I would not have been able to do this. Harper College has been notoriously overlooked for many years when it comes to State funds, and therefore, I am happy to finally be able to accomplish this."

Representative Wojcik is also an Alumnus of Harper and was so excited she was shaking afterwards. "I'm shaking. How do you stop a legislator from shaking?" said an ecstatic Wojcik.

Tuition increase raises cost of education

Newly added technology, renovation fees hit students in pocketbooks

Rich Nathan
STAFF WRITER

The rewards of improvement generally come with a cost. Whether working out fanatically to get in shape, or studying hard to get good grades, perseverance can get you what you want. But when the payoff comes from the pain of emptying wallets and checking accounts, the suffering doesn't seem worth the final result.

Starting just in time for the summer semester of 2000, Harper will institute a fee schedule to cover various costs and services in addition to those covered by the regular tuition rate. Because costs vary per class, fee changes occur to reflect consumables and added costs for supplies and materials.

"The increase in tuition," says Tracy Fisher, the incoming Student Trustee at Harper, "is necessary to keep Harper functioning at the top level."

The physical plant tops the list of needs on campus. Partly because the college has only three revenue sources, the state, local taxes and student tuition and fees, several major problems continue to plague Harper students: broken waterlines, leaking condensation lines, and replacement of an entire gas line and deteriorating steam line need immediate attention.

In a recent survey of the residents of the Harper College district, commissioned by the Harper College Educational Foundation, 68.2 percent gave a high priority to "renovating old and outdated instructional spaces," and 72.9 percent supported "improving the campus to make it safer."

One student, Mary Rozynek, recently found, to her surprise, that the answers to these problems found their way into her tuition bill.

"I was absolutely shocked when I was being charged $68 for a technology fee and $21.25 for a renovation fee," Rozynek said in a letter to *The Harbinger*. "I would like to know where my money is going."

The answer is that her money will be going towards solving the need for updating and renovating outdated facilities. The Board of Trustees approved at its February meeting, along with other fee changes, an addition to all courses of a technology fee of $4 per credit hour and a renovation/infrastructure fee of $1.25 per credit hour.

But, with many complaints, from both faculty and students, about Harper's current state, these increases seem very necessary.

"If I am going to be paying to use these computers, it would be nice if I could actually work on them when I needed to," said Rozynek, "I cannot even count the number of times I have had to wait outside a lab because all of the computers were being used."

Rozynek is not alone in her feelings.

The fact that many of the laboratories, classrooms, lecture halls, discussion rooms, and natural areas have served Harper since the early 1970s shows that

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Harper teacher center of controversy over complaint

Rich Dawick
NEWS EDITOR

So exactly how does an electronics teacher from Harper become the center of a swirling controversy? The controversy stems from actions taken to dismiss Sala Falouji which is reportedly based on a complaint filed by a student.

The reason for the controversy is that Falouji is a tenured teacher and is therefore protected under the tenure laws. These are laws designed to protect teachers from unfair labor practices that can be taken against teachers.

Falouji started at Harper College in August of 1989. At the time he had been teaching for about five years. Falouji originally began his teaching career at IV Tech in Evansville, Indiana.

He says he decided to go into teaching because " I like to help people and I took a line from my mother, who was a teacher," says Falouji. Falouji says he decided to come to Harper because it was a big name. "It was known as the Harvard of Community Colleges," says Falouji.

Falouji tells us that he increased the Enrollment of the electronics program in the time that he was there by almost 100 percent. Professor Rich Bernstien was on the screening committee and has remained in complete communication with Falouji. He says, "He (Sala Falouji) increased the enrollment a tremendous amount when he was a coordinator," in the Division of Technology Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

Falouji says that he is looking forward to coming back to Harper College, and he thanks all the students and staff members who have come out in support of him and his case and believed in him. The case against Falouji as previously stated reportedly stems from a complaint filed against him by a student. *The Harbinger* was unable to get a copy of the complaint.

Falouji stated that his program was awarded for the curriculum. However, he also stated that neither he nor any other staff or faculty in the Technology Mathematics and Physical Sciences Department has ever seen the award which is according to him, now sitting in the President's Office.

There is more than meets the eye in this case. According to a source speaking on condition of anonymity, there is a certain procedure that a student must go through when filing a complaint. That procedure states that when a complaint is filed, the student is then referred to the coordinator of the division.

However, apparently in this case the complaint went straight to the Dean of TMPS, Pat Trainer. This was what some considered a breach of protocol.

When asked about the case, Vice President of Human resources Bonnie Henry said, " Because there is a pending dismissal proceeding against Mr. Falouji it would be inappropriate for me to comment at this time."

Henry was quick to point out that for any other questions we would have to speak to the Dean of the Division of Technology Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Pat Trainer.

Upon being contacted by *The Harbinger*, Dean Trainer stated she felt that it would be in the best interests of all involved, to remember that there are any number of complaints filed for many different reasons. "There are different types of complaints that are brought into the Deans office. Some are serious, some have very little merit," said Dean Trainer. "They can be complaints about a bad grade, how they are treated in class, how they are treated by others in class. Those are just a few examples."

Trainer further stated that she feels that it is her job to investigate the complaints and listen to the first, second and in some cases, third parties involved.

Something like this does not happen after just one complaint, or at least not supposedly. An anonymous student said the incident in question was " blown out of proportion."

Some have gone so far as to ask whether or not the Harper College Referendum has come into play in the complaint against Falouji. Now for those who do not remember, the Referendum was offered last Spring, and the staff and faculty were asked to support it. Some chose not to and they were reportedly pressured into supporting it. However, Falouji did support the Referendum, so it is unlikely that his position on it affected the complaint.

Many legal issues and some questionable activities have caused a swirl of controversy, which is sure to be continued throughout the summer as there are several meetings and legal proceedings scheduled to take place.

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Public Safety pickets April Board of Trustees meeting for new contract

Bill Crittenden
STAFF WRITER

In almost every community across America, the ideals of law and order and the preservation of social order are important. Towards that end, these communities and states have formed police agencies and elected sheriffs to serve the people and uphold the law.

William Rainey Harper College is no different from any of these communities. Although their official name is Public Safety, their duty is to uphold the law and protect the students of Harper College.

On April 27, at the Harper College Board of Trustees meeting, representatives of Public Safety and the Illinois Council of Police and Sheriffs (ICOPS) were present to voice their concerns to the Board and the public in attendance. Speaking on behalf of the department was Joseph Longmeyer, an ICOPS representative. Dr. Julie Fleenor also spoke on behalf of the Faculty Senate to show their support.

Also speaking in support of Public Safety was Rich Daswick, a Harper student. In his short but to-the-point speech, Rich showed his appreciation for the department's work in providing a measure of safety even late at night. He also contemplated the result of losing the officers by saying, "I hate to think of what would happen on this campus if they weren't here."

For the past year, Public Safety has been working without a contract. Negotiations for a new contract began on April 26, 1999. Even though all the negotiations, meetings and federal mediation, Public Safety and Harper College are still set apart on some key issues.

One of the issues is salary. Public Safety is asking for a 19 percent pay increase over the next three years. Harper's most recent offer has been 10.2 percent.

Another issue has been the employees' hours in the summer months. Under the current system, a Public Safety employee will work an extra 15 minutes per day during the fall, winter and spring. During the summer they work four days per week, rotating their schedules so that the campus is still patrolled twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

This system was started twelve years ago on a request from the administration. The current administration wants the department to switch to a conventional work week for the entire year. The administration also wants Public Safety to switch to a traditional 40-hour work week. The department currently works 37.5-hour weeks, which they have been doing for twelve years.

The salary issue has been retroactive. Public Safety has been working for the past year without a pay raise, and wants the school to compensate them as if the raise had taken effect a year ago. It is possible that if the college and Public Safety do not reach an agreement within the next couple of weeks, the officers could go on strike. If this happens, this school could be left without the protection of a twenty-four hour police force.

Tuition: $5.25 increase hits with summer classes

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when things are done right, they last.

Now though, the department faces the challenge of setting things up for the future.

There are no more additional rooms or labs available to hold additional students. Lecture halls are full and the labs are full. This spring there is a section of students in the physiology lab every day of the week, mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

There is limited room for students to work in the labs. Students need to store personal belongings on or near already crowded lab benches. A surface area of about two by three feet is used to prepare microbiology culture materials for as many as 120 students.

Last but not least, there is essentially no space for computers and extremely limited space for audio/visual technology in the department.

To add to the pile of problems, a report recently published in the Daily Herald suggested that High School District 214 expects a 25 percent increase in the number of students by 2006. From spring of 1998 to spring of 1999, the Biology Department had a 14.99 percent increase in unduplicated student headcount.

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Shepard play seduces audience at Harper

Dawn Marcus
STAFF WRITER

For Henry Hackmore, fame, riches, clout and the like couldn't buy him back his sanity. Played by Fred Galyean, Jr., Hackmore resembles a Howard Hughes-like figure. Hackmore's mind has tripped over the lines of sanity, as the audience witnessed in the opening scene of Harper College's production of Sam Shepard's *Seduced*.

Obsessed by a palm plant sitting on the perimeter of a darkened, nearly bare room, Hackamore beckons for his servant, Raul, played by Tim Ferguson. Bolting into the suite, wearing a Hawaiian shirt and white trousers with suspenders, Raul attempts to pacify Hackamore by fidgetting with the plant until its position looks perfect, or precisely to Hackamore's taste. All the while, Hackamore barks out his usual commands and insults. All too accustomed to Hackamore's behavior, Raul simply goes about his business.

"The worst is the invisible," says Hackamore, referring to germs, the "foreign invader" in the air. Compulsion drives Hackamore long into the remaining days of his existence. "No sun, that's the law, the absolute law," says Hackamore.

This understatement couldn't describe any better the multiple idiosyncrasies that demonize Hackamore. As he rests upon a black swivel recliner, clad in a light blue pajama short set, he shakes inconsolably. He feebly reaches for some tissues amongst bottles of rubbing alcohol and disinfectants set on a cart beside him, to lay against his bruised arms. His unkept grayed hair, scraggly beard and frail body make him look like the Grim Reaper himself. Suddenly, Hackamore questions Raul about the girls.

Raul explains that they will soon be arriving. Hackamore appears excited as he awaits their arrival. In saunters Luna, played by Juana Wooldridge. Looking as seductive as ever in her full-length purple satin gown with mink stole, she playfully teases and arouses Hackamore, curious if he remembers her from 15 years earlier.

Following their exchange, Miami, played by Jessica Manning, shows up. Dressed in a red dress and chewing gum, she mimics a typical streetwalker. Impatient and unenthused by Hackamore's renowned reputation, she wants to get the show on the road.

Though Hackamore hasn't been on the outside for ages, he has convinced himself that he wants to fly to Vegas, for "it's the holy ground." He feels courageous enough to "fly in daylight."

Act Two opens in a creative, but tasteful approach. Dressed in black lingerie, fishnet stockings and spiked heels, the gals are tantalizing Hackamore as they dance with their high-backed chairs. Not with the program enough to even be slightly titillated, Hackamore merely wants them to tell him "what life is like, what it tastes like, what it sounds like."

Before anyone can proceed, Hackamore announces that a contract be drawn up so that "everyone is in agreement." The consenting parties draft the agreement in the air, per Hackamore's demand. Luna robs Miami of her rendition, since Hackamore prefers Luna's storytelling as it is more alive and dramatic.

Steadily declining and preoccupied, Hackamore envisions himself flying over Nevada from his black recliner. In walks Raul. "It all stops with me," he says. "Nobody takes you at your word." He forces Hackamore to sign off on a will leaving everything to Raul, and it must be signed in Hackamore's own plasma, via the very I.V.s that sustain him.

Luna, Miami and a doctor called in by Raul to witness, watch as Raul aims his gun at Hackamore. He fires. Hackamore remains standing as he incessantly repeats, "I'm dead to the world, but I've never been born."

Seduced, directed by Todd Ballantyne, showcased on April 26-29 at 8 p.m. and April 30 at 2 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre, Liberal Arts Center, L109. Friday's performance left no open seats.

CS2K: Performances show all that Harper College has to offer

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and stepping. They even came out into the audience and interacted with them a little. It was loud, fun and definitely enjoyed by all. The members of the BSU are: Pamela Sims, Shakala Bush, Melody M. Plummer, Arctina Smith, Tarusha Brewer, Shannon Porter, Monique Smith, Mary Quattrone, Joanne Willis and Wykia Wilkinsin.

Last but not least, the Harper Dance Company, another all-girl group, brought the evening to a close performing one number that was both elegant and graceful. The dancers are Vicki Summers, Ruby Gallico, Nicole Bongiorno, Michelle Archer, Sam Gallico, Sarah Police, Kym Stade, Allison Harju, Karen Biancho, Mandy Arnold, Adrienne Golbeck, Mary Quattrone, Sara Shaw, Heather Stachura, Anna Stachura and Gina Venticinque.

Nick Hull and Alex Soto from the Program Board and Mike Casaccio from Harper's WHCM helped to emcee CS2K, and the Program Board presented it. Michael Nejman, the Student Activities Coordinator, said he hopes to have a CS2K event next year. Despite the foul weather, the show was a great success.

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Our View

A little recognition goes a long way

Taking the opportunity of this space to pat ourselves on the collective back here, we want to make mention of *The Harbinger*'s recent performance at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCJA) competition.

This was a good year for the newspaper, with three first place, one second and three third place awards.

Noel Bago, showing his geese are all they're "quacked" up to be (okay, sorry, bad pun), took first place for his *Earth Quak* comic from the Sept. 27 issue, "The Blair Geese Project." He also put his words where his art is, taking third in features stories with his tribute to Charles Schutz's retirement.

Former sports editor Kevin Shepke took second in sports news for a story which ran in the April 12 issue of last year, "Softball looks to improve."

Last year's photographer (for all of five minutes) Jason Heaver has to have set a record for *Harbinger* employees who didn't last more than one issue by taking third place for his photo spread of 1999's Java Jams Uncommon Ground showcase.

Editor in chief Alan E. Minarik took first place in features stories with his story on the art show Word Patterns, which ran in the Sept. 13 issue.

The ICCJA also awarded a first place in news stories to Minarik and news editor Rich Daswick for their memorial to accident victims John Hampton, Sung Jun Kwon and William McLenahan.

All this, as well as a third place merit award for the paper as a whole, has made for one very proud *Harbinger* staff. We thank you all for your support

Thoughts and ideas on the way out the door

Alan E. Minarik
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The end of the year.

Pretty much from when children start going to school at age four, the end of the school year is a moment to which they look forward.

That blessed last day of classes always marks a two to four month reprieve from the grind and regimen of academia; a time best spent lazing with friends and having as much fun in the sun as your gods allow.

But here at Harper, it means a little more than that. In a place where students generally don't stay more than one or two years, the completion of another school year marks a time when friends new and old pass along to newer, greater ambitions.

Nowhere is this changeover felt more than in Student Activities. Clubs and organizations have to brace themselves for changeovers in staff, management and membership.

We at *The Harbinger* aren't free from the changing of the guard, either. With the printing of this issue, we say goodbye to a majority of our staff.

Writer Rich Nathan is heading off to pursue a career in professional journalism. Jose Lacdan, freshly promoted to sports editor, is moving on to Northern Illinois University. Also off to complete their degrees are Tracey Fuller and Jennifer Moses, who are heading off to Columbia (the college, not the country) and the University of Illinois at Chicago respectively.

And a special tip of the hat to film critic Porter Noble, who joins the elite at West Point.

Even yours truly, the erstwhile editor in chief, is off to seek greener pastures (though where exactly those pastures are, I'm not so sure yet).

This leaves *The Harbinger*, with promising new writer Heather Mumford and returning cartooning veteran Noel Bago, ripe with openings to face the new school year. I'm positive, though, that this paper, and indeed all of Student Activities, will stand tall in the year to come.

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Just to show that this space won't be *entirely* filled with last issue goodbyes, I'd like to take a look at something that's happening right outside our windows.

Construction.

You see it on Algonquin Rd. – heck, you see it right here outside the Student and Administration Center. It's one of those things most people don't give too much thought; it's all to make our world a better place, right?

Well, better is a state of mind, and there is a price to be paid. Think trees.

In a recent meeting, the staff of Physical Plant made it their ambition to get more trees on campus. This is all well and good, and surely you wonder what the harm could possibly be in that.

The harm comes when you watch the construction workers, in their big yellow Caterpillar earth movers and bull dozers, rip down trees that have been growing here for years, while the school makes plans to go out and purchase fresh new foliage – at no small cost to the school, I imagine.

But trees are trees, right? Well, no. Generally speaking, imported, pre-grown trees, which don't show the variety of their naturally-found brethren, don't grow as well and don't contribute to the strength of the ecosystem into which they are brought.

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THE HARBINGER IS PLEASED TO PRESENT THE LAST OF STUDENT TRUSTEE SUSAN KAZMIERCZAK'S BI-WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY.

This is it. This is the time that I say goodbye to fellow students, faculty and staff. Before I say goodbye, I would like to go over what I have given to Harper and what Harper has given to me.

There have been many students here at Harper who have thought that I have done nothing for this school. Well, kiddies, here are my achievements. I have been the Student Trustee, on the executive committee for the Student Senate, a DJ for WHCM, written for *The Harbinger* and helped out the Program Board. I have also completed the award-winning eXcel Leadership Program.

I was the student representative for the Student Life Committee and the Master Plan Taskforce committee. I organized a book drive that collected over 1,000 books which were donated to the CHASE and the Chartered Foundation.

I am also involved with the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association, American Association of Community Colleges, Association of Community College Trustees and the Illinois Community College Board of Trustees.

Because of my dedication and leadership abilities, I received the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and the National Collegiate Student Government Award.

All of you can now put your calculators back into your bags, because I just stated the facts of how I have been a benefit to Harper College.

This is also the time to say thank you for all that you have given me and taught me. While attending Harper, I have been lucky enough to be given many valuable experiences that I will remember for the rest of my life. I have also been taught some very valuable lessons, too. Here they are:

- The only one you can count on is yourself.
- Don't let people who don't know what they are talking about cut you down.
- Smile. It could be worse.
- Appreciate life because you don't know when it will end.
- Ignore ignorant people.
- Stop and smell the flowers.
- Don't walk too close to the geese.
- Watch where you step because you don't know what you are stepping on.
- STUDY!
- The leadership class with Mr. Vijuk really will help you in the future.
- Watch what you say and to whom you say it.
- You can't change people's views overnight.
- Watch your back. You don't know who is walking behind you.
- Get involved because it really will pay off in the end.
- Not everyone will like you, and that is okay.
- The friends that you make at Harper will leave an imprint on your heart forever.

By far the most important lesson that I have learned is to breathe. This has been a very difficult yet rewarding year for me, but sometimes I would forget to breathe. When I would start to freeze over the small stuff that I thought was big, my best friend would look at me and tell me to breathe. Just breathe. Let me tell you it may sound strange, but breathing is what has gotten me through this year.

Now I am off to finish up my degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. There are people at this school who I am really going to miss, especially those who kept my sanity these past months (you know who you are). Then there are those people who I am so happy I will NEVER see again.

There have been more good times than bad times here at Harper. I am grateful that I have been lucky enough to be able to experience those times. I have learned from everything that I have been through. I will miss you all very much, but it is my time to move on with my life. I am now officially closing this chapter and starting a new one.

TALES FROM THE STRICTLINE

by Jason Tomaszewski

HELLO EVERYBODY HERE AT HARTEK who once again never surprise me with their brilliance. Good old Harper College. The University of Palatine. Yuppeeee. First of course I would like to send a couple shout-outs before I just shout out. Since this is the last issue I figured I would take this opportunity to give thanks to a few people who have been really great. Don't worry this will be short and sweet.

First, thanks to WHCM for luring me back this semester. You guys took a chance and it paid off. We did some cool things and what not. Special thanks to Kevin and Colleen for co-hosting Harper's craziest show. Goodbye Colleen, good luck at Columbia. And as for Mandy and Dave...see you next semester.

Secondly special thanks to the Harbinger, for giving SHR his dream shot at a column in a newspaper. I am happy to have met you guys and hopefully we can continue this next semester.

Thirdly a special shout to Susan Kazmierczak, the student trustee. If anyone has believed in me at all this semester with all her heart (and could possibly be looked down on for it because I'd the important people at Harper who think SHR is nuts), it would be her. Thank you, and have fun at U of I.

Fourthly, the people who work at WHCM, Program Board, Senate and anyone who shoots pool and whatever, thanks. I am glad that I have met all of you and we became friends. Thank you for listening to my music, seeing my shows, and spreading the love of the Stricline. If I forget you, insert name here.

Now, let's kick the shit if I keep saying, next semester, but sad I is here next semester. If I stand on the corner of Algonquin and Roselle and prostitute myself, maybe I'll have enough money for tuition. I mean, if the tuition goes up any more, Harper is going to look like a Slipknot concert at a senior center. People dropping dead at the nature of the given situation of a certain place would be inevitable.

I work a full time job and I also pay for my own education. Now, this announcement doesn't matter to the spoiled little rich brats that go to Harper because Mommy and Daddy pay for their tuition. It does matter to their parents and to people like me.

What is the reason for increasing tuition people? Is it so Paul Sipera can do another one of his Astronomy expeditions with the people who sell cell phones (and other meaningless crap) in this school so they can feel important? Is it so we can expand the Math department so more students can learn Algebra? Make sure if you are going to do that one, that you also build the Russian roulette room as well because most students after learning Algebra want to play that game. Is it because the Board of Trustees needs lazy boy chairs at its meetings, bring the insanely loud TV from the SAC in for a meeting and take tips on how to become financially successful from Charleston Sheen and other infomercial numb skulls who masturbate in their own wealth made due to people's ignorance? Maybe it's because one nice trustee had the audacity to say that "the disabled students are a burden to the system" so that all the other trustees figured charging everyone up the ass for it would lessen the burden. I get it. The SAC is slowly becoming the ASS (Administration and Student Senate, whoops!) Center, spelled with a "C" sorry). Harper must maintain the corporate image here that is killing this country. So anyway, to make this school a player in the corporate community even if it means raising tuition for the students who make the school run, so be it.

The more I learn about this school, the more I feel it is not about education. It is about business, dollars and cents. The students' feelings are not important here. If they were we wouldn't have to have lame-brain roundtable discussions with the fifth descendant of Adolph Hitler mediating. Harper has its reasons for the increases. There will most likely be a smokescreen and they will tell us the increases were made in order to ensure a better learning environment. I tell you what, snapperhead, why don't you go to the drug store and buy some. Ensure and drink it. To your health, you says.

I really hope I can afford to come here next year. I also hope I get to voice my opinion in the Harbinger next year. I also hope that special brownie will be sold in the cafeteria next year. Maybe if more than 85 students voted in the election, this increase would not of happened. Oh, well. Have a great summer, and see you next semester. All comments can be e-mailed to stricline@hotmail.com. Until then.....

HEHO STEAMROLLER AND AWAY.

THE STONED RANGER

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Ask Uncle Bill

Got a question? Ask Uncle Bill. He may not be right, but it's still good advice.

Dear Uncle Bill,

Is it true that you will not be returning to *The Harbinger* next semester? Please say it ain't so! I don't know how I can go on without your sage advice.

Sincerely,
Lost without you

Dear Lost,

Yes it is true. Due to lack of reader response, Uncle Bill will cease to exist in any further issues of *The Harbinger*.

However, if you really feel lost without me, I suggest you try talking with someone in the counseling center, a trusted teacher, health and psychological services or even a stranger with a completely unbiased opinion in the matter can sometimes do the trick.

But thanks for your concern. It has been great working with the Harbinger staff and I will miss them all.

Sincerely,
Uncle Bill

Program Board presents *American Beauty*

Porter Noble
FILM CRITIC

American Beauty is the story of Lester (Kevin Spacey), a burned out man cowed by his hyperactive, ambitious realtor wife Carolyn (Annette Bening) and his sullen, disinterested daughter Jane (Thora Birch).

Lester basically is a dead man walking until he gets his wakeup call during a half-time show at a high school basketball game. Out there on the floor is Jane's best friend Angela, a teenage temptress.

Angela immediately taps into the libidinous core of Lester's paralysis. Her ripe, youthful promise evokes visions of rose petals - as soft and tender and fresh as her firm young body. Of course, that's not exactly how Angela sees herself. Smugly satisfied with her newfound power as a nymphette, she takes a more prosaic view, telling Jane that if people who don't even know her want to sleep with her, "it means I really have a shot at being a model."

What happens to these characters is somehow startling and unavoidable, especially for Lester, who leaves his boring job, starts smoking pot with the kid next door (Wes Bentley), buys the muscle car he always wanted and happily signs up to flip hamburgers at a fast-food place. A not-too-distant second on the startle meter is Carolyn who, disturbed at her sudden loss of control over her mate, has an affair with a greasy fellow realtor and cries a lot.

Lester's insights into his boring life range from the caustic ("See the way Carolyn's pruning shears match her gardening clogs? That's not accidental") to somewhat fatalistic ("I've lost something. I'm not sure what it is, but I don't think I've always felt this...sedated").

The long shot of this movie is that it is basically a tale of a sad hulk of a man who tries to regain some semblance of control and self-esteem in his joyless life by smoking reefer and trying to recapture the vigor and vim of his youth. Of course, as this movie is a witty, sardonic dark comedy, we know that as well as things seem to be going in his midlife correction, things will collapse around Lester whether he likes it or not.

American Beauty is essentially an insightful portrait of suburban America in all its chaotic modern dysfunction. From minute one, it is delightfully worth seeing.

Program Board will be airing *American Beauty* in the Student and Administration Center May 9 at 12:15 p.m. and May 10 at 1 p.m.

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Movie *Rules of Engagement* keeps you engaged

Porter Noble
FILM CRITIC

Rules of Engagement was a good movie that broached headier topics than typical action films, like what precisely constitutes a civilian, when is it okay to shoot one, and how to handle it when the armed civilians you shot turn up unarmed.

The story is even more complex than that. It is the story of Col. Terry Childers, (Samuel Jackson) a veteran of Vietnam, Lebanon, and the Persian Gulf who is sent to Yemen to retrieve the American Ambassador from the embassy due to violent protesting.

When Childers sees the crowd, it is more than Arabs singing folk songs and peacefully protesting. Molotov cocktails smash against the embassy; his men are getting stoned (with rocks), and sniper fire is coming in from all angles. Once three of his men have been killed by the armed angry crowd, Childers orders his men to open fire.

At the cease fire command, 83 seemingly unarmed civilians are dead.

Anxious to avoid an international crisis, the NSA, played by Bruce Greenwood sets out to pillory Childers in a mock trial. Childers immediately goes to his old friend from Nam turned lawyer, Col. Hayes Hodges played by Tommy Lee Jones.

For the rest of the show, Jones and Jackson try to convince a panel of non combat Marine desk pilots that the crowd was armed and that Jackson was justified in killing them.

Unfortunately, *Rules of Engagement* had several significant flaws in it.

For starters, proving that the crowd was armed is easy. All that would be necessary to prove that they had weapons would be to insert dowel rods into the bullet holes in the building. Undoubtedly with the amount of fire being sprayed, proving ballistics would be a simple forensic task.

Secondarily, thrown Molotov cocktails and stones could, by most reasonable standards, be considered an assault. Even from that standpoint, Childers was justified because his men were at risk from the assault.

Ignoring these facts, *Rules of Engagement* was, well, engaging. It kept me riveted.

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Punk band Boris the Sprinkler rocks at show in Arlington Heights



The cover to Boris the Sprinkler's album *Mega Anal.*

Andy Fasson
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, April 29, I had the privilege to go to the Knights of Columbus in Arlington Heights and see seven bands for five dollars. The headlining band was one of my personal favorites direct from Wisconsin, Boris the Sprinkler.

If you asked, "Who is Boris the Sprinkle?" you're not alone. These four cheese heads are an underground mad-cap/stupid punk rock band that rocked so hard that even the cities with the gold football stadiums were rocking. They rocked so hard Tipper Gore was up on the dance floor shaking her groove tushie.

The band features Paul #1 on guitar, Ric 6 on bass and Paul #2 on drums. The lead man is vocalist Rev. Nerb, who is a former reporter to the evil empire of punk 'zines, *Maximum Rock N' Roll*. He describes himself as a "white, hetero-, geek-ass American male." I was lucky enough to share very few words with him while he was working at the merchandise booth (that is right, he was in the back selling their albums and t-shirts himself).

When asked for a quote for *The Harbinger*, he carefully deliberated to come up with the perfect words. After a long pause, he stated, "I am the richest man in rock and roll, and our band should be treated as such."

The reason that he was itchy was that when he performs he wears superhero outfits. That night he was sporting a long, underwear-looking, 60s-era Batman costume. He told us to note the "absence of nipples," which he considered evil.

The second they hit the stage it was obvious to everyone in the audience that the good Reverend forgot to take his ritalin. He was bouncing off the walls the whole time. At one point, he ran around the audience to the back of the room where he started screaming "ECW, ECW" and body-slamming a table.

This kind of behavior was appropriate for the kind of songs they perform, such as "Sheena's Got a Microwave Now" and "Weird Lookin' Woman." I was a little disappointed that they did not perform my favorite song, "Girl Don't Go Where the Gargoyles Are." This is a song about a young man who has a lady friend in the back seat of his car and tells her that if she leaves the gargoyles would get her. They never specify if the line worked.

By the end of the performance a lot of the people left not knowing exactly what to think, except they sure got their five dollars worth. I was also a very satisfied customer, and upon leaving stated with pride that "I'm into Boris the Sprinkler and I throw like a fag," which is the slogan on their t-shirt.

If you are interested in finding more information on Boris the Sprinkler, pick up one of their CDs, such as *Saucer to Saturn*, or my personal favorite, *Mega Anal*.

Cal Hollow plays for Harper

Heather Mumford
A&E EDITOR



PHOTO BY ALAN E. MINARIK
Cal Hollow performs under blue skies at Harper.

Thanks to sunny skies and no rain on April 26, Cal Hollow played in the quad at Harper at 12 noon.

The band is Travis Dow, 28, on guitar and lead vocals, Seth Berrenberg, 32, on bass guitar and Mark Cameron, 32, on drums. They came from San Francisco, but each one is from a different place originally. Dow is from Boston, Berrenberg is from Brooklyn and Cameron is from Chicago. Their show lasted for one hour.

The show was presented by the Program Board (as part of their coffee house series) and U.P.S.

The audience was mainly Harper-aged, but there were a couple of kids and some older adults as well. There were goodies for everyone, including free pizza and CDs for $10. Some started a friendly game of tossing the football.

The band seemed like fun guys, evident in songs with titles like "I Don't Want to Grow Up." The boys have been playing together for three years, and they were signed on with Sire for one of those years. As of now, they are unsigned. Berrenberg said, "...because getting signed is what it's all about."

Some of their song titles were "Chivalry's Dead," "No Mercy" (their first single) and "Restless."

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1999-2000 Athletes of the Year : the runners-up

Female First runner up:
Jessica Edward so.softball



Harper's starting catcher is the ideal softball player. The Prospect graduate could, hit, catch and throw and ranked among the top players in the conference.

"She could be the best ball player to come through Harper in awhile," softball coach Jim Ryan said.

She graduated from one of the area's best programs at Buffalo Grove and developed into one of th e top pitchers in the conference.

"The thing I love about her is her 'game-face,'" Softball coach Ryan says. "She really buckles down and focuses on the job at hand."

Catalano has pitched her way to a 14-3 record.

Second runner up:
Becky Ford fr basketball





The 5-foot-8 freshman from Hersey could shut down almost any player defensively.

"She might be the best defensive player we've had since I've been here," basketball coach Jeff Jedd said. "She just has a knack of knowing where the ball is going."

Ford also averaged 9.3 ppg, second best on the team and dished 3 assists per contest.

Special Mention:
Melissa Rommel, so. volleyball, basketball, softball

The versatile sophomore became among the rare group of Harper athletes to compete in three sports for two years.

The Hoffman Estates high school graduate was always willing to take whatever role was given to her and did whatever it took to help her team win.

Third Runner up:
Michelle Catalano, fr. softball

Male First runner up:

Joe Glenssner so. football/track



While he was physically undersized, the 5-foot-11 sophomore made the most of his abilities, and excelled in the field, on the mat, and in the classroom.

"He approached (sports) like he approached everything else," wrestling coach Dan Loprieno said. "He's a hard-nosed kid and he just does everything you tell him to do."

Glensener was a two-time captain as a linebacker on the football team and finished 7th in the nation at the 197-pound weight class. He also finished with a 24-4 record in that weight class.

"He was a guy who maximized what he had," Football coach John Eliasik added "He was a little undersized for his position, but he did a great job. He's a player who others should emulate."

Second runner up:
Bill Wolfe so. track

Two years ago Wolfe's track future was in doubt. This spring the decathlete



and Hampshire grad has bettered marks and times in almost all events.

"He set very specific goals," Track coach Renee Zellner said. "and has worked arduously to reach those goals."

Third runner up:
Mike Wetter, so. Basketball



Good basketball players could play two or even three positions.

Mike Wetter played all 5.

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Jestus: An athlete in every sense of the word

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lege game, with the bigger floor, the shot clock, the fast-paced game. When you saw her out there, you saw that she could run the floor, she could jump, you knew that she was going to excel in this type of game."

Jestus averaged 9.3 points per contest, but could easily have averaged more but chose to look for the pass rather than look for the shot. When she does look for the shot-look out.

"She's lighting quick," Jedd. "With her quickness, if you come out and charge her, or go out and play her on the perimeter, she's going to take you to the hole. She's got all kinds of moves once she gets to the basket, or when she gets close to the basket."

"If you give her a step she just blows right by you." Jestus became among the most feared offensive players in the conference because of her ability to drive to the hoop, earning First Team all-region and Second Team All-conference honors. The 5-foot-7 guard also could match up physically with anyone in the conference and could still make the shot if she's bumped or fouled, a skill she worked on that summer before Dineen cut her from BG's varsity. She also kept defenses in check being able to hit from the outside, as she drained 43% of her attempts from 3-point range. She continued to prove her athletic ability this spring, running track for the first time. Track coach Renee Zellner realized Jestus' potential in her first race in the 200-meter dash.

"She was so far ahead of the rest of the field that she thought she had made a mistake," Zellner says. "She was that far ahead, so she was looking back."

Jestus qualified for nationals in the 200 meters and high jumps in her first meet. Jestus recently blew away the competition at the Region IV meet, taking first in the 100, 200, and first in the javelin throw.

Only months ago her basketball future fell in doubt, last winter, her basketball abilities have drawn the interest of Kendall College and other schools. After a varsity snub at Buffalo Grove, Jestus established herself as one of the top athletes in the conference.

"I wasn't really sure what (Harper's) program was all about," Jestus says. "but it turned out to be pretty good for me."

Jestus turned out to be pretty good for Harper.

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Mariani: Male athlete of the year

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and more than 20 touchdowns. His performance last fall surprised him, but didn't surprise coach Eliasik.

"He's a competitor," Eliasik says. "He took a lot of pride in doing things well.

Mariani's performance earned him a full ride to play football at St. Francis College and he also hopes to walk on to the baseball team next spring as well. While Mariani excelled in the playing field, his stint at Harper also re-energized Mariani in the classroom. Mariani now hopes to earn his degree at St. Francis and hopes to one day be a special education teacher. Mariani always played the game of football for the fun of it. It took him more than two years, but now has realized how to balance fun and work to excel.

"I'm always joking around and stuff during practice," Mariani says. "And that's a big thing: to be able to joke around, but then know when to turn it on and be serious. In high school, it was just joking around all the time, but I think I've matured at Harper and understand there's a time for that, and there's also a time to be serious."

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Hawk Sports

1999-2000 Athletes of the Year

Jestus develops into offensive force after varsity snub

Jose Lacden
SPORTS EDITOR

Harbinger Female Athlete of the Year Julie Jestus played basketball longer than she can remember and had dreams of playing at the varsity high school level. After playing at the varsity level as a freshman, a single piece of paper said she could never play varsity basketball again.



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Since being cut from Buffalo Grove's varsity 2 years ago, Julie Jestus developed into a deadly offensive weapon.

At least not at Buffalo Grove High School anyway. Buffalo Grove coach Tom Diveen cut Jestus from the Bison varsity after tryouts before her senior year at BG. When she checked the cut list and did not see her name, the idea of never playing varsity devastated her. Jestus, who played varsity basketball in Colorado during her first year of high school, knew that she would find a way to return to that level.

"I was pretty disappointed," Jestus says. "(Not making varsity) kind of hurt my confidence, but I just had to stick to it and find ways around it."

So Jestus decided to go back to her hometown Aurora just east of the Rockies to live with her sister Heather. Jestus lived in Colorado until her sophomore year in high school, when parents Jeffrey and Janice Jestus found a job in Illinois and moved to Wheeling.

That summer Julie Jestus dedicated herself to becoming a complete basketball player, and enrolled in a summer league and different camps. When the basketball season arrived, Jestus found herself on the court of her old high school, Hinkley, and anxiously anticipated the season.

Jestus' senior year at Hinkley gave her everything almost everything she had hoped for in high school basketball. Hinkley finished 16-6 and qualified for Colorado's Sweet 16, and she played a key role as the 6th man, averaging about 7 points a game and ranked second on the team in 3-point field goal percentage, field goal percentage and assists.

"I was pretty much going out with something to prove that I could play basketball at the varsity level," Jestus says.

Jestus felt she had proven herself at the high school level and wanted to continue playing in college, but spent the summer waiting for the right offer. She never received the one she had been looking for. She considered Metropolitan State in Denver, and a school in South Dakota offered too late. Jestus had already settled on returning to Illinois to play basketball.

She looked forward to continuing the success she enjoyed at Hinkley when she arrived at Harper.

"(Senior) year was the year I improved the most," Jestus says. "It was really my breakout year. I just tried to carry that over to this year."

Jestus not only carried her success at Hinkley to Harper, she did even better. Jestus gave the Hawks a much-needed offensive punch and at times she became un-guardable.



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Julie Jestus wowed spectators with her ability to drive to the hoop and hit from the arc.

"She has a great deal of athletic ability," Harper coach Jeff Jedd says of Jestus. "And that was going to be to her advantage playing in the col-

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Mariani regains old form

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Harbinger Male Athlete of the Year Bubba Mariani closed out his career at Palatine High School in 1997 as the school's most prolific athlete, captured all-state honors, and earned a full scholarship to Indiana State University.

A year later, he sat alone in his dorm room hanging his head and longing for home.

Mariani quit the football team at Indiana State just days after training camp started.

"I just felt real lonely," Mariani says. "It was just a lot of sitting around in my room, wishing I was home, missing my family and everything like that."

Mariani dropped out of Indiana State after only a few weeks and returned home and and spent the remainder of the fall semester working at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He thought the game of football meant nothing to him then, but found that his passion for the game had not yet died.

"That fall off I really missed (football)," Mariani says. "I couldn't watch football games on tv because it was just too frustrating me."

After a brief stint at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin Mariani returned to the game he loved by joining Harper's football team in the fall of 1998. However, he did not play in the same position that made him a high school legend.

"I came in and (Harper) coach (John) Ehasik put me on defense," Mariani says "because he said there wasn't really any place for me on offense, so I played defense my first year."



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After playing defense in '98, Bubba Mariani became the Region's top running back.

Mariani came in 25 pounds overweight, and surgery on his knee. Still he made a positive contribution to the Hawk defense, as the Hawks enjoyed one of their most successful campaigns defensively, finishing 9-2 and won the 1998 Pepsi-Cola Bowl. The following summer Mariani did something he had never done before.

He worked out and began lifting weights.

"That's one thing people don't realize until they're done with school," Mariani says. "If you work out, if you put the time in, you will be 100-percent better than you are just on natural ability."



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Bubba Mariani breaks a tackle during the Hawks' loss in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

The hours of running and lifting that summer put Mariani in the best shape of his career. Mariani returned to his natural position at running back and quickly made his presence felt once again on the gridiron.

"He was very important," Ehasik says of Mariani. "because he gave us our most steady offensive threat. His versatility made him hard to defend. He could receive and run the ball real well."

Well enough to break the school record for total offense in a single game, an honor that typically goes to quarterbacks. a 27-24 triumph over Joliet, Mariani pounded out 183 yards on 34 carries, and also snatched six passes for 161 yards.

"It just came back naturally," Mariani says.

The Hawks had another memorable campaign cruising to an 8-0 record in the N4C, but lost the Pepsi-Cola Bowl.

"The team was unbelievably close," Mariani says. "which was a great thing. Everybody was good friends, and I still talk to a lot of people on the team."

"Once we got going, everything just fell into place."

Mariani turned into the Bubba of old, and added something new. He had previously only played running back but developed into a clutch receiver. In Mariani joined the list of great backs to grace Harper's football field, rushing for over 1,000 yards

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